

Jury probes cloud L.B.'s summer

By JOANNE NORRIS
Staff Writer

Many questions so far unanswered

Since November 1974, Long Beach has been under a cloud of grand jury investigations — both real and anticipated — that has left residents to ponder what it all means and where it will all lead.

The questions are difficult to answer.

A federal panel currently is probing alleged civic corruption in the city under a broad new federal statute, and a county grand jury has indicted the former Long Beach city planning director and a prominent Long Beach developer in unrelated incidents.

One thing is sure. The two men who have been indicted will go to

trial. Former Planning Director Ernest Mayer Jr. and developer James Jacob "Jay" Feinberg have pleaded not guilty — Mayer to charges of bribery and Feinberg to one count each of grand theft, forgery and falsification of records. Pretrial conferences for both men have been set for the same day, July 29.

But what about the federal grand jury activity? How long will it continue and where will it lead?

The questioning of witnesses is expected to continue, probably throughout the summer, a source close to that investigation said.

However, at this point, no one is placing any bets on whether indictments will follow. Investigators indicate they just don't know yet.

County investigators from the district attorney's office also have been in Long Beach.

Since the Mayer arrest, they have questioned several dozen residents in a follow-up of evidence produced in that case.

The district attorney's probe will be quiet for the next 60 to 90 days, Bruce Campbell, head of the district attorney's special investigations division, said recently. Whether this indicates a lack of

good leads or whether it means investigators need more time to review what they have, is still another unanswered question.

The current wave of federal questioning — following a much earlier look into activities involving the gambling game Ringo, a lease between the city and the Long Beach Amusement Co. and alleged bribery of city council members — began in April when Vito Romans, executive director of Downtown Long Beach Associates, a businessmen's promotional group, was sub-

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WEATHER

Low clouds this morning, otherwise sunny today with highs near 80. Low tonight near 68. Complete weather on Page B-4.

Mercenaries executed — Ford assails Angola

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Angolan firing squad Saturday killed American mercenary Daniel Gearhart and three Britons in what President Ford called an "unjustified and unwarranted execution."

In a statement issued in Newport, R.I., where he dined with Britain's Queen Elizabeth II aboard the royal yacht Britannia, Ford said:

"This execution, carried out in defiance of worldwide pleas for a humane commutation of Mr. Gearhart's sentence, will make even more difficult any steps toward the normalization of relations between Angola and the United States."

Gearhart and the Britons were executed by the firing squad Saturday afternoon less than two weeks after being convicted of war crimes by a revolutionary court, the Angolan news agency ANGOP reported.

In a brief announcement distributed by the Angolan Information Ministry in Lisbon, Portugal, ANGOP said the mercenaries were executed by military police in the presence of the justice minister, the attorney general and popular organizations of the Marxist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) that runs the country.

The report said relatives of the

four executed men would have eight days to reclaim their bodies from the African nation.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger gave Ford official confirmation of the executions as they flew by helicopter from Otis Air Force Base, Mass., to Newport. Ford "expressed his sincerest condolences" to Gearhart's wife and four children in the Washington suburb of Kensington, Md., Press Secretary Ron Nessen said.

Gearhart's wife, Sheila, remained in seclusion Saturday, but relayed a brief message saying: "I

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Picks up 15 of 16 Colo. delegates

Reagan slices Ford lead

By DAVID ESPO

FT. COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Ronald Reagan narrowed President Ford's lead in GOP national convention delegate votes Saturday by picking up 15 of 16 delegates chosen in state convention voting here.

Reagan's victory was expected, but nevertheless crucial to his

chances of winning the Republican presidential nomination because Ford is favored to win a majority of the 55 delegates chosen in the final two state conventions next week.

The voting leaves Ford with 1,032 delegates to 999 for Reagan, according to an Associated Press survey. A total of 1,130 delegate

votes is needed for nomination.

Jim Lake, Reagan's press spokesman, said: "We're very pleased that we got 15 of 16. This keeps us right on target on our projections for a first-ballot victory. We think it demonstrates that the states in the West and the South and the Midwest have a strong preference for Gov. Reagan, and those are the states Republicans are going to have to win if they're going to win in November."

Reagan left for California before the voting was completed. His next political venture will be in New Jersey on Wednesday where he will meet with 67 GOP delegates who have been considered a unanimous block for Ford.

Reagan also will attend Frank Sinatra's wedding in Palm Springs today. Sinatra will marry Barbara Marx.

At this stage in the voting each delegate is important, but Colorado was especially crucial for Reagan because Ford is expected to make a strong showing in Connecticut, where 35 delegates will be chosen next week. Utah is the other state yet to choose delegates, and Reagan is expected to win most of the 20 delegates at stake there.

FORD'S SPOKESMAN, Norman Watts, said of the Colorado voting: "I don't look on it as a smashing victory. But I am very pleased and I know the President is too."

Rogers C.B. Morton, Ford's campaign manager, had said Friday that if Ford got more than three delegates in Colorado it would be a victory. Saturday's voting, combined with balloting held previously in congressional districts, gave Ford a total of four delegates.

However, another Ford campaign spokesman, Robert Flanagan, had predicted the President would win 17 delegates in Colorado.

After Saturday's voting the delegation stacked up this way: Reagan had 26, Ford 4 and 1 delegate was listed as uncommitted, but was considered to be favoring Ford.

we'll be first when we get there." Cunningham, a Los Angeles City councilman, is black.

Principals in the Brown delegation speculated — not for attribution — on three possible courses for their man: (1) Brown's delivery of a limelight speech, foregoing nomination and, instead, being involved in Carter's nomination; (2) having his name placed in nomination, giving an acceptance speech and then withdrawing, or, (3) being nominated and, at a strategic point in the balloting, throwing his delegates to Carter to put him over the top.

There's likely to be a strain in the civility of both Brown and Carter segments of the California delegation this morning — Brown delegates trying to salvage dignity in a lost cause and Carter delegates trying to forgive and being gracious toward the majority that manhandled them in a pre-convention caucus a couple of weeks ago.

In that caucus, the Brown majority elected 15 state members, only one of them a Carter delegate, to the Democratic National Committee.

McCarthy is scheduled to meet at 10 a.m. with the Carter people and then chair the full delegation at 10:30.

NEW YORK—California's 400—280 Democratic National Convention delegates and 120 alternates—will caucus today in the New York Hilton Hotel to hear a unity pitch from delegation chairman Leo McCarthy and perhaps a clue as to the intentions of Gov. Brown, their majority stockholder.

Brown has 204 delegates to 67 for the party's presumed nominee, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter.

Thus McCarthy, California Assembly speaker, will be dealing from a position of futility reminiscent of the role of another Assembly speaker, Jess Unruh, chairing the 1968 California delegation.

That delegation, elected in Robert Kennedy's name, took Unruh's lead and declared its plurality to Eugene McCarthy with 93 votes. It gave George McGovern 51 and only 14 to nominee Hubert Humphrey.

San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, nominator of Humphrey, said in disgust, the California delegation "should have stood in bed."

This time, in an ironic twist of Brown's biblical campaign bluster, that "the last shall be first," Dave Cunningham, chairman of the Carter portion of the delegation, told his 67 members:

"We may have to ride in the back of the plane to New York, but



FORMER PRESIDENT Richard Nixon arrives at Long Beach Memorial Hospital Medical Center Saturday to visit his

stricken wife with daughters Tricia Cox, center, and Julie Eisenhower.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

'Fire in her eyes' returning

Nixon says Pat getting better

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Former First Lady Pat Nixon remained in serious condition Saturday at Long Beach Memorial Hospital Medical Center, but her husband said "the fire in her eyes" that he's seen "so often at difficult times in the past" is coming back.

"She's a woman of very great determination, a very strong woman," former President Richard Nixon said as he emerged from a 2½-hour visit with his wife in the hospital's cardiac-care unit.

"She's better today, and she has the determination to get well," he added.

Mrs. Nixon, 64, has been hospitalized since Thursday after suffering a stroke in the right cerebral cortex of her brain on Wednesday, according to her doctors, John Lungren and Jack Mosier.

Mosier, a neurologist, told reporters Saturday that Mrs. Nixon's condition was still listed as "serious" but added that she spent a restful Friday night.

Hospital spokesman Jeff Gerew said, "Her blood pressure is still down; she's still experiencing motor and sensory weakness on her left side." He added that the former First Lady's speech, slurred as a result of the stroke, was slightly improved.

A regimen of twice-daily walks down the corridor near her \$250-a-day room continued Saturday with the aid of nurses. Mrs. Nixon, par-

tially paralyzed on her left side, could not walk without assistance.

Nixon appeared haggard and unsmiling as he and his daughters, Tricia Cox and Julie Eisenhower, arrived at the hospital's main entrance shortly after 10:30 a.m.

He appeared in better spirits, however, as he left alone shortly before 1 p.m.

In contrast to confrontations with the press during the final days

of his presidency, Nixon seemed almost pleased Saturday that reporters were on hand to question him.

He paused at the hospital entrance for about 10 minutes, candidly answering all questions put to him. He also acknowledged well-wishers with a nod or slight smile as members of the small crowd

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

CASH-O to offer \$1,000 a week

CASH-O, a numbers puzzle starting Thursday in the Independent Press-Telegram, will offer \$1,000 a week in cash prizes.

And one lucky winner will get a \$12,000 1977 Ford Thunderbird provided by Jim Snow Ford in Cerritos.

In addition, persons who are home-delivery subscribers at the time their winning entries are drawn will get an automatic 10 per cent bonus.

A new puzzle will appear each week, starting on Thursday and running through Tuesday.

Most of the 24 boxes in the puzzle will be blank. Three or four will have numbers in them.

By Tuesday, numbers will have been supplied for all but two of the boxes.

The trick is to figure out by arithmetic and logic what numbers belong in those two boxes.

Cash winners will be drawn at random from all the correct entries each week. The first-place winner gets \$300. The second-place winner gets \$200. Five third-place winners get \$100 each.

All correct entries — whether they win a weekly prize or not — will be eligible for the drawing in which the Thunderbird will be awarded.

A sample puzzle appears today on Page S-10 along with the rules and deadline information.

\$2,000 Secret Witness reward in new case

Raymond E. Lamphear was walking across Raymond Avenue and Anaheim Street about 9 p.m. June 30 when two young white men fatally stabbed him in a possible robbery attempt.

Police said Lamphear, who was attacked less than a block from his home at 1139 Raymond Ave., suffered puncture wounds in the heart and hand. He staggered about 50 feet and collapsed.

Lamphear's wallet was not missing, but officers speculated that the attackers may have panicked after the stabbing and fled without taking anything.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the ar-

rest and murder conviction of his slayers.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at (213) 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on

weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases will be found on Page B-5.)



INTERNATIONAL

Palestinians battle Syrian armored force in Lebanon

BEIRUT — Palestinian guerrillas Saturday claimed that Syrian forces drove an armored wedge into two large Palestinian refugee camps in northern Lebanon and were locked in "savage combat" with guerrillas. The report could not be independently confirmed. Damascus radio, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, put the death toll for the last three days at 3,866, the highest in the 15-month-old civil war that has claimed 32,000 lives by Lebanese estimates. Hospital officials estimated more than 200 persons were killed Saturday.

The camps, Nahr el Bared and Badawi, are on the coast just north of the northern port of Tripoli, Lebanon's second-largest city. They are strongholds of radical Palestinians who have led guerrilla resistance to Syrian intervention in the Lebanese civil war.

Kidnapers sentenced

CAIRO — An Egyptian court sentenced two Libyans to 15 years imprisonment at hard labor Saturday for trying to assassinate or kidnap a former Libyan politician given asylum in Egypt, the Middle East News Agency reported. It said a third Libyan received a five-year term. The three had confessed after their arrest May 13 that Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy had ordered them to kill or kidnap Omar el Mehieshy, the agency said. Mehieshy was a member of the Libyan Revolutionary Command and an army major who took part in Khadafy's September 1969 coup that ousted King Idris. Mehieshy has called Khadafy a madman and urged Arabs to overthrow him.

Revolt crushed

LIMA — Peru's leftist military government put down its first revolt since taking power almost a year ago and emerged Saturday with renewed determination to adopt socialism. Key military officers declared their loyalty to the government of Gen. Francisco Morales Bermudez after a general known to support free enterprise staged a short revolt Friday with a few enlisted men. Gen. Carlos Bobbio, head of Peru's Military School of Instruction for enlisted men on the outskirts of Lima, barricaded himself in the school for about two hours before giving up. His fate was not known, but there were unconfirmed reports that he had been exiled. Informal sources said Bobbio, only recently promoted to general, had proposed a more capitalist approach to solving Peru's economic problems and was told to resign.



Will the real . . . ?

Which is the real Charles Bronson? It's not the one with ladies. Flanked by female admirers is Fenelon Guajardo, former clerk for a Santiago, Chile, transport company, who recently won a contest for "doubles" of famous personalities. Since the contest, Guajardo has done a TV spot, quit his clerk job and opened his own PR office. He says he hopes to make movies like the real Charles Bronson, right.

People in the news

Marriage begins on rocks

It's a marriage bound to wind up on the rocks. Jannene Swift, a 22-year-old secretary, wedded her 50-pound pet rock Saturday in ceremonies at a downtown Los Angeles park attended by about 150 bemused onlookers.

The bride was bedecked in a white wedding gown while the groom sat still on a velvet cushion held by the best man, Michael Mallen, who was described as a friend of the family.

Eric Reiner, identified as the minister in charge, said, "I now pronounce you rock and wife." Afterward, the wedding party (except for the groom) sipped punch and munched on cake, before the couple left on their honeymoon.

Said a friend: "They plan to share bedrock in Boulder, Colo."

Miss Universe

Rina Messinger, a brunette 20-year-old Israeli, was crowned Miss Universe 1976 in the annual beauty pageant in Hong Kong late Saturday night.

Miss Messinger won out over 72 other beauty queens.

After two weeks of grueling rehearsals and social functions, many of the contestants say they are glad the contest finally ended.

Mail moving again

MADRID — Thousands of striking postal workers who had tied up the mails through most of Spain returned to work Saturday after a change in government labor policy led to an agreement. Informal negotiations carried on Friday in a cafe near the central post office in Madrid between government officials and an illegal national commission of postal workers ended early Saturday morning with a wage boost and official recognition of the right of postal workers to organize themselves and negotiate their terms of work.

Economic talks

PARIS — Delegates from the 27 member nations of the Conference on International Economic Cooperation ended a three-day planning meeting Saturday and expressed some disappointment in the lack of progress. Participating in the conference are 19 developing nations, the European Common Market and seven independent industrialized nations, including the U.S. Since the beginning of the year four commissions of the conference have been studying energy, raw materials, development and financial problems.

Jailers adamant

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police officials here have rejected demands for the release of several dozen black juveniles arrested during the rioting in the Johannesburg area three weeks ago. They were among 1,298 people detained during the rioting. Some of the adults arrested have since been discharged or released on bail, but the police, citing fears that the juveniles will fail to appear in court, have refused to let them go. The youths' imprisonment became an issue after a local reporter glimpsed several of them in cells, mostly raggedly dressed and shoeless. One of youths, he said, appeared to be about 8 years old.

Justice chief quits

BERLIN — West Berlin's justice minister resigned Saturday, taking political responsibility for the recent escape of four women accused or convicted of terrorism. Opposition conservatives had demanded that the minister, Deputy Mayor Hermann Oxfort of the liberal Free Democratic Party, step down. They held him responsible for lax security that permitted the jailbreak early Wednesday.



BAPTIST Rev. Harvey Dupree and wife, Sandra, leave courthouse in Henderson, N.C., Saturday after Mrs. Dupree was acquitted of murder in slaying of a black man in his own yard. She claimed self-defense.

NATIONAL

Lost diver saved in 'shark' waters

DESTIN, Fla. — A 16-year-old youth who floated for almost 17 hours in shark-infested waters of the Gulf of Mexico was rescued Saturday, checked by doctors and then sent home. "Heck, I'm ready to go fishing," Kenny Andrews of Fort Walton Beach said after being pulled aboard a fishing vessel that had joined a search for the missing scuba diver. "I didn't see any sharks," Kenny said. "I'm glad I didn't — that would have made the night seem even longer." Kenny said he and his brother, Harvey, 32, surfaced about three miles from shore after a Friday evening dive and began swimming toward their boat. But the current was too strong, so Harvey gave his equipment to Kenny. He told him to inflate his life vest and wait until Harvey could bring the boat over. But as darkness fell and Harvey could not locate his brother, he returned to shore and got help.

Hospital strike widens

NEW YORK — The union conducting the biggest hospital strike in U.S. history said Saturday the strike could be ended quickly if hospitals and nursing homes would agree to binding arbitration of all issues. The hospital managements have rejected such proposals in the past. District 1199 of the National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees, which struck 33 private, nonprofit hospitals Wednesday, widened the strike Saturday to include 14 private nursing homes and 10 municipal hospitals. Federal mediators, headed by James Searce, national director of the U.S. Mediation and Conciliation Service, were in touch with the parties.

Rock fans flee fire

CHICAGO — Some 5,000 persons in a crowd of 62,000 attending a rock concert were orderly evacuated Saturday when fire broke out on the roof and an upper deck section of Comiskey Park. Three persons, including a fireman, suffered smoke inhalation. The concert continued after the fire was extinguished and billows of black smoke cleared from the field. The overflow crowd turned out, although temperatures were near 100 degrees, to hear the bands of Jeff Beck, Jan Hammer, Arrowsmith and Rick Derringer.

Hughes 'heir' writes it off

AUSTIN, Tex. — The University of Texas, one of the beneficiaries named in a purported Howard Hughes will says it will not pursue probate of the document because handwriting experts have branded it a forgery. The purported will, left at headquarters for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), bequeathed one-sixteenth of Hughes' estimated \$2 billion fortune to the university and three other schools. But Regents Chairman Allan Shivers issued a statement saying: "We have been advised by Atty. Gen. (John) Hill that the two handwriting experts employed to examine the so-called Howard Hughes Mormon will by the four universities named in the will have reported that in their opinion the will is a forgery."

White who killed black acquitted

HENDERSON, N.C. (AP) — Sandra Dupree, a white Free Will Baptist minister's wife charged with murdering a black man, was acquitted Saturday by a jury that deliberated for about three hours.

The verdict ended a week-long trial in which Mrs. Dupree admitted shooting Henry Lee Dickens, 21, on March 11, but claimed self-defense. The Vance County jury — made up of 11 whites and one black — received the case Saturday afternoon.

The case had attracted national attention when blacks protested outside the courtroom, demanding that Mrs. Dupree be convicted.

Judge George Fountain told the jurors they could acquit Mrs. Dupree or convict her of first-degree or second-degree murder or manslaughter. To find her innocent, the jury would have to find that she acted in self-defense, the judge said.

Conviction of first-degree murder would have carried a mandatory life sentence.

Mrs. Dupree testified at the trial that she shot in self-defense when Dickens attacked her and her son Mark, 14. Dickens was killed in the front yard of his own home.

Eyewitnesses called by the prosecution denied that Dickens had attacked Mrs. Dupree.

Noting that Mrs. Dupree was illegally carrying a concealed weapon, the prosecutor told the jury, "You just can't permit people to go around with a pistol and shoot a man on his own property."

Walker's Specials! 4-DAY

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday

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Polyester/Cotton or P.V.C. Vinyls in misses and junior sizes. Values to 22.00. 14.99

Winter Weight Pant Coats. Misses sizes. Fake furs and wool blends. Reg. 48.00 to 100.00.

NOW 25% OFF Reg. Prices.

Fashion Coats - 2nd Fl.

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Girl's sleepwear, baby dolls, long pajamas and gowns in solids and prints; some with lace trim. Wash and wear. Sizes 3 to 14.

Children's Shop - Second Floor

Famous Maker Junior Jeans Reg. 14.00 To 16.00 8.99

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Lady Arrow Shirts Reg. 16.00 7.99

Long or short sleeve shirts. Assorted, beautiful print polyester blend fabrics. Sizes 8 to 16.

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Sale! Under Wonders Panty Hose 1.95 if perf. 1.09 Pr.

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Home Furnishings - 4th Fl.

PINE AT 4TH, LONG BEACH.

Shop SUN. 12:00-5:00, Daily 9:30-5:30, Fridays 9:30-9:00

A woman screamed, and flight to terror had begun...

The full, incredible story of the hijack and rescue

New York Times Service

JERUSALEM — It was shortly after noon, Sunday, June 27, when the white Air France "airbus" lifted off the runway at Athens Airport, climbed through a thin layer of smog and banked westward over the shimmering blue waters of the Gulf of Corinth.

The seat-belt sign was still lit eight minutes later when a woman's scream rang through the plane. In the first-class section, a man and a woman sprang to their feet, each brandishing a pistol in one hand, a grenade in the other. While the woman trained her gun on the startled cabin attendants, the man stepped toward the pilot's cabin.

Capt. Michael Bacos heard the scream and the commotion in first-class.

"First I thought there was a fire on board," he said later. "The chief engineer opened the door and found himself nose to nose with the German hijacker."

The German, later identified as Wilfried Boese, 27, pushed his way into the

cockpit and took the microphone of the plane's intercom.

"My name is Achmed el-Kibesi," he said in English with a heavy German accent. "The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, the Guevara group, Gaza Brigade, is in complete control of this flight. The plane has been renamed 'Haifa.' If you stay still and do nothing suspicious, no one will be hurt."

held for six days in a dusty, unused old passenger terminal.

The ordeal ended last Saturday night when three planeloads of Israeli commandos flew into Entebbe under cover of darkness, surprised and killed the hijackers and returned to Israel with hostages and crew.

THE HIJACKING, which began like so many others, was the start of a week of tension and terror for the 244 passengers and 12 crew members aboard the Tel Aviv-Paris flight.

It was a week in which the hijackers flew their hostages first to Benghazi, Libya, for refueling, and then to Entebbe Airport in Uganda, where they were

naping of Middle Eastern oil ministers in Vienna last year, or a Turkish-born terrorist known as Barin Acturk. This woman was arrested in Paris in 1973 on charges of gunsmuggling and was held for six months before being released and sent to Baghdad.

The hijackers' hand luggage apparently was not examined when they joined the 52 other passengers boarding the Air France flight at Athens. But when

they stepped into the plane, which had been on the runway for 50 minutes, something about the four aroused concern among several of the passengers from Tel Aviv.

Mrs. Bloch, for instance, turned to her son and whispered that the two young men, who entered the economy section at the end of a line of passengers, looked like Arabs and were carrying cases large enough to hold guns. It made her nervous, she said. But her son ignored her fears.

The German man and the woman entered the first-class section, apparently attracting less attention.

ONCE THE hijackers had seized control of the plane, they began rearranging the passengers to simplify guarding them. The first-class section and the first few rows of the economy area were cleared. Many passengers were

forced to sit in the aisles with their hands locked above their heads.

One by one the passengers were called forward to be searched. The hijackers conducted the search politely. The female hijacker examined the women, the two Arab men searched the men.

The passengers were then reassigned seats and ordered to pull down the window-shades so they could not see the direction in which they were heading.

En route, Har-Tuv recalled later, the passengers were generally quiet. "The atmosphere was very, very tense," he said, "but there was no shouting, no hysterics."

AFTER circling Benghazi about 10 times, the big plane finally bumped down on the runway. Moshe Peretz, an intern,

(Turn to Page A-12, Col. 3)

Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90844

"Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned."

Back to Sorrento

In 1974, in response to a petition of nearby Naples residents, the city engineer's office conducted an encroachment survey similar to the one Action Line reported is being made on the Alamitos Bay Peninsula. The '74 survey was of Sorrento Drive, and it found that patios, walls, walks and plants did indeed encroach on public property. All of this was nicely diagrammed by an engineer. However, two years have passed, and no action has been taken to restore the property. Would you look into this? S.D., Long Beach.

The city engineer's office will soon be notifying encroaching Sorrento Drive property owners of their transgressions, according to Tom Marchese, city engineer. Some were aware of their encroachments and have improved the situation on their own, he said. The nearly two years was not considered by Marchese an "undue delay," for "it does take time," he said. "We've cleaned up the ocean side of the peninsula, we're now cleaning up the bay side and then we'll go on to Sorrento Drive. Basically, we have one man working on encroachment problems for the whole city. He's got 49 square miles to cover." In addition to beach encroachments, Marchese's office has to deal with property owners who also build and plant beyond their lots into streets, alleys and parkways.

Schroeder's songs

What is the name of the song that the little boy plays on the piano at the beginning and sometimes during the showing of the Charlie Brown TV specials? L.L., Long Beach.

There's not just one song played at the beginning of the shows. You've heard the animated-cartoon character, Schroeder, play a wide variety of excerpts from Beethoven sonatas, along with bits and pieces of original work by the late Vince Guaraldi, according to Jean Meredith of CBS. Guaraldi, who died in his 40s of a stroke a couple of months ago, dubbed the music for Schroeder's tiny piano since December 1965, when Charles M. Schulz's "Peanuts" crowd moved from newspaper pages to the TV screen in "A Charlie Brown Christmas." There have been more than a dozen half-hour specials and an hour-long anniversary special broadcast last winter to mark the comic strip's 25th birthday.

Ad-vice

I have seen several Volkswagens around town with advertisements for certain products painted on them. I'm interested in having this done to my car, but I don't know whom I should contact. Can Action Line help? B.J., Long Beach.

Beetleboards of America, Inc., a four-year-old advertising company, contracts with owners of Volkswagen bugs to use their cars as rolling billboards for nationally advertised products. The owners of the cars are paid \$20 a month for driving around as usual for three months to a year. At the start of the contract period, the cars usually are painted a solid background color and the advertised message is applied with removable decals. There are about 3,000 Beetleboards nationwide. To be eligible, a Beetle must be unaltered, in good running condition and covered by adequate insurance. The owner must have a good driving record and meet the requirements set by the advertising firm's clients. For example, one client may want a college student because the firm plans to gear a particular ad campaign to that market. Applications are available from the company's headquarters at 7785 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90046.

Raising caners

Can Action Line tell me where I can get my wicker yard chairs repaired? F.D., Long Beach.

Jeanne Freeman Caning & Antiques, 1407 E. Fourth St., and the Guild, 2749 E. Anaheim St., repair wicker and cane furniture. These shops also sell supplies for the do-it-yourselfer who wants to do his own restoration work.

THE HIJACKING operation actually began Sunday morning, when four passengers who had disembarked from Singapore Airlines Flight 763 from Bahrain at 6:17 a.m. entered the transit lounge at Athens Airport.

Two were Arabs, apparently in their early 20s, wearing sport shirts and slacks. They were later described as nervous and unsure of themselves.

The other two in the lounge were non-Arab; the tall, fair-haired husky Boese, who wore a brown suit and green shirt, and a female companion who has still not been positively identified. She wore a blue denim suit, large, wire-framed glasses and her dark brown hair was cut above the shoulder.

THE WOMAN, who was named on an Air France manifest as Mrs. Ortega, is believed to be either Gabriella Teidman Krieger, a German anarchist who took part in the kid-

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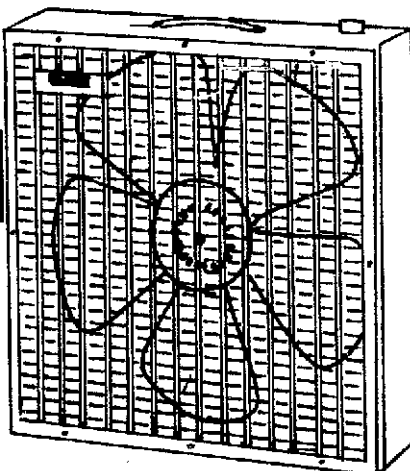
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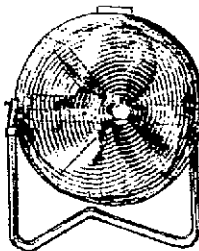
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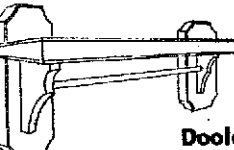
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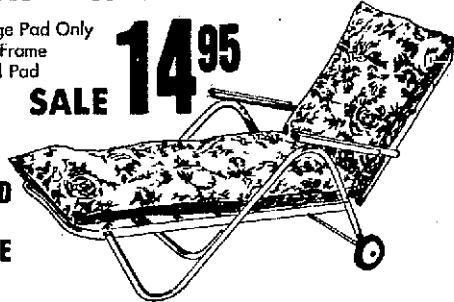
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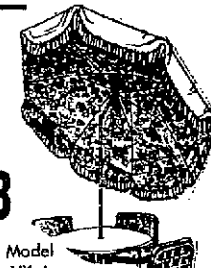
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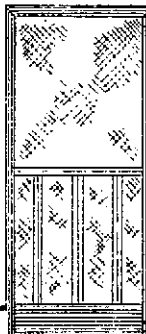
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HELEN WALSH, government equal opportunities specialist in San Francisco, drafted father-son, mother-daughter letter.

Father-son school events: shocking or rational edict?

TONY LEDWELL
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — President Ford, who read it, said he was "shocked" by the letter and ordered it reviewed. Helen Walsh, who wrote it, called it perfectly rational and is not one bit happy.

A seemingly routine letter mailed June 25 from the Health, Education and Welfare Department's regional civil rights office to the Scottsdale, Ariz., school district has stirred a hornet's nest of national proportion.

Signed by John Palomino, chief enforcer of anti-discrimination laws in secondary schools in the West, the letter said traditional father-son, mother-daughter school functions were sexually discriminatory. A school district that discriminates on the basis of sex could lose vitally needed federal funds, the letter said.

"I was shocked," Ford told a news conference Friday. "I think it was a very wrong decision."

Ford was so irritated by the letter, which amounted to official policy, that he ordered HEW Secretary David Mathews to review the matter. That effectively suspended enforcement of the policy, and Mathews said Friday that he couldn't agree more with the President.

It began in February when Dr. Ira King, who is in charge of making certain the Scottsdale schools comply with antidiscrimination laws, routinely queried the San Francisco HEW office.

Letter irritated President

If schools sponsored banquets and restricted them to fathers-sons or mothers-daughters, King asked, would that be considered discriminatory?

King's inquiry came to Palomino's office. He dispatched it to the regional office attorney who, in turn, "bumped it to Washington and the HEW general counsel for advice," according to Robert Fouts, public affairs officer here.

"They chewed on it for five months and the answer finally came back, 'Yes, it is discriminatory,'" recalled Fouts.

HEW officials contacted in Washington and San Francisco cited a portion of Title IX of the 1972 Civil Rights Act, which reads in part:

"Any aid, benefit, or service to a student shall not, on the basis of sex, subject any person to separate or different rules of behavior, sanctions or other treatment."

With the decision made in Washington, it went back to San Francisco, where Helen Walsh, 28, an HEW "equal opportunities specialist," was assigned to draft a reply to King.

"It was very routine," Ms. Walsh said later of the letter. "I thought the decision was very rational. The letter pointed out that having parents' night, instead of either fathers' or mothers' night, would allow fatherless boys and motherless girls to be included."

"We were only saying that those school-sponsored affairs shouldn't exclude anybody because they had the wrong parent. What about a widow with a son? Or any single parent?"

While the President fumed, supporters rallied to what they considered an American tradition. One columnist referred to the author of the letter as a "dingle-brain bureaucrat."

Such references left Ms. Walsh "very upset," she says. "We were just saying, 'Why not give people a choice?'"

Author called 'dingle brain'

The letter said in part that "functions such as father-son or mother-daughter breakfasts would be subjecting students to separate treatment and would not be permitted." The penalty for violating the antidiscrimination clauses could range from loss of federal money to court action by the Justice Department.

Palomino has refused comment on the tempest, referring all questions to HEW's public affairs office. "I have instructed everybody in this office not to comment further," he said.

The President let it be known Friday that if there are similar decisions in the future, "I will exercise my presidential prerogative to suspend them or change them."

While Palomino's letter remains in limbo, the debate rages.

A spokeswoman for the National Organization for Women said such father-son gatherings perpetuate harmful sexual stereotypes. Title IX of the Civil Rights Act is "being nickle and dimed to death," she declared.

"I suspect someone from the Land of Oz is going to say some day that celebrating Fathers Day and Mothers Day separately violates equal rights," suggested Carolyn Warner, Arizona superintendent of public instruction. "Isn't that discriminatory?"

FBI accused of 'lawlessness' by agents

The following article was written by Nicholas M. Herroch and is based upon reporting by him and John M. Crewdson.

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Agents of the FBI committed widespread acts of unauthorized lawlessness, including the burning of automobiles, assaults and illegal wiretapping, while conducting internal-security investigations in the past five years, law-enforcement sources said Saturday.

These sources, who are deeply familiar with the FBI's domestic security operations, said they believed the Justice Department's present investigation of alleged burglaries by agents would uncover other wrongdoing, because techniques of harassment and illegal investigation methods were used by the same agents who were committing the burglaries.

These sources said that agents risked doing such things as roughing up antiwar radicals or placing illegal wiretaps — called "suicide" or "wildcat" taps by agents — because they were under "tremendous pressure" to halt bombings and catch fugitives in the early 1970s.

Militant antiwar activists at Queens College in New York City were one target of illegal and unauthorized electronic surveillance, these sources said.

FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley said

New charges detail unauthorized car burning, assaults, illegal taps

in a statement to the New York Times Saturday that he had "no information indicating that these allegations are true."

"However," he continued, "as in all allegations by bureau employees, this will be looked into and, if evidence is found to

substantiate the allegations, actions will be taken against the employees involved.

Agents placed illegal "wildcat" telephone taps and electronic bugs, the sources said, after bureau orders specifically forbade such activities, because these were often the best methods of getting intelligence on militant leftists.

Agents would disguise the source of the information in their reports to make it appear that it came from live informants, the sources said. One source said, however, that he believed that FBI supervisory personnel were "aware" that information was coming from taps but did nothing about it.

The burning of cars and assaults on radical leftists were efforts to disrupt antiwar activity, these sources said. The Times has received a report of two car burnings in the New York area, but other sources could not confirm these particular acts.

The cars were set afire with "Molotov cocktails" made from glass bottles filled with gasoline. This was done in such a manner as to appear to have been an attack by another extremist group. Cars were also disabled to strand suspects during a surveillance, these sources said.

Agents, the sources said, sometimes "roughed up" radical antiwar figures to frighten them or to disrupt a demonstration or protest. Earlier, FBI sources had told the Times that there was at least one kidnapping of a radical for the same reason.

One source said the victim of a beating was never seriously hurt because agents did not want to create a situation that might be traced to the bureau.

These activities were never officially

sanctioned by the bureau, the sources said, again adding that they believed field supervisors knew of the activities.

Another widespread practice, these sources said, was to use credentials from the New York Police Department and other state and federal agencies to establish "pretext identities."

One source said he often posed as a sanitation inspector to enter and search premises without a warrant.

These sources said the main use of burglaries in 1972-1973 was to try to locate fugitives of the Weatherman organization. One source who took part in burglaries said they were aimed at the houses or offices of persons who might be harboring the militants Bernadine Dohrn, Kathy Boudin, Cathy Wilkerson and Mark Rudd.

One source said there was no pattern on whether agents carried their bureau identification or a gun during burglaries. He said that it was his practice to make an entry without his identity card, but to carry a small-caliber nonregulation pistol in the event he unexpectedly encountered a dog.

This source said he had never heard of an agent having been arrested or shot while making an illegal entry, but that occasionally agents who had been surprised had had to knock down or fight someone in order to get away.

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REP. OTTO PASSMAN
Foreign-Aid Power

Accused of favoring shipping agency

Rep. Passman under investigation

By WILLIAM ROBBINS
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Rep. Otto E. Passman is under investigation by Agriculture Department agents for allegedly using his congressional powers to coerce foreign-aid recipients to hire a favored shipping agency, according to government sources. Also, the sources said,

the 76-year-old Louisiana Democrat recently took the cause of that same shipping agency to the White House after the Agriculture Department delayed approval of one of the company's contracts.

The approval was being held up because of an inquiry into reasons why a number of aid recipients had switched shipping agencies. Several of them had allegedly done so under pressure from Passman.

In an interview, Passman said he had recommended the Washington-based St. John Maritime Co. to the South Korean government, but denied using coercion.

Findings of the Agriculture Department's investigative agents have been turned over to the Justice Department.

Passman, as chairman of the House Appropriations Committee's subcommittee on foreign operations, holds virtual veto power over aid allotments and, because of that power, commands respectful attention to his wishes both from countries that hope for help and from administration officials who seek his cooperation.

"For some governments, Passman's control over aid is a power of life or death," a federal official remarked recently.

According to high government sources, Passman acknowledged to agents of the Agriculture Department's Office of Investigation that he warned South Korean officials, including President Park Chung Hee, that he

would block further aid unless they took on St. John as their agent.

"They (the Agriculture agents) were ready to read him his rights," one high government source said.

The same source said the agents had been deterred by higher officials who were concerned about possible legislative repercussions, including possible effects on the then-pending foreign-aid bill.

In the interview in which he was asked whether he had used coercion, Passman's response was: "My God, no. I wouldn't be fit to be a congressman if I made a threat like that."

Passman's interest in St. John's success creates something of a mystery. He acknowledges supporting St. John for shipping agency contracts, but he says he has never met the owner of the company, Harry J. Smith Jr., except

for one brief occasion in a Paris hotel lobby many years ago.

Smith said in a telephone interview that he was happy to have the congressman's backing, but did not fully understand Passman's interest. However, he added: "We think there is a good reason. We feel we are more competent and better prepared."

The St. John Maritime Co., which also operates as St. John International, Inc., has headquarters here and a branch office in New York.

A number of agencies like St. John represent foreign governments in the chartering of vessels for aid shipments and other cargoes.

Before South Korea's choice of St. John as its agent became effective last April, the Korean government handled its own ship charters.



HENRY KISSINGER emphasizes point in Washington news conference Saturday.

—AP Wirephoto

Kissinger likens Ford's, Carter's foreign policies

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Saturday that the foreign policy outlined so far by Jimmy Carter, the likely Democratic presidential candidate, was "fairly consistent" with the policy pursued by the Ford administration.

It was Kissinger's first public comment on Carter's foreign-policy views and was consistent with what he has previously told some reporters. But he added a new wrinkle to his analysis by contending in effect that, since the policies were similar, President Ford and he could do a better job on foreign affairs than Carter because they had more experience.

Kissinger also said that, because the Carter and Ford policies were "compatible," there was no reason for the Ford administration to have a moratorium on diplomatic activity during the election campaign.

Asked if he could support Carter's foreign-policy views, Kissinger replied:

"I think this issue is stated a little bit upside down. We've been talking of foreign policy a lot longer than Gov. Carter. And if there is agreement by him with several of the things that have been put forward by this administration, we of course welcome support wherever we can find it."

He said that there were some "hints" in Carter's speeches of some disagreements, but that until these were further elaborated, he would not comment.

"But the main outlines that I have found have been fairly consistent with the foreign policy we've put forward previously," he said.

In recent speeches, Kissinger has stressed the need for a new national consensus in foreign policy. He was

No changes in policy seen

asked, in light of this, whether Ford should consult with Carter to work out an agreed foreign-policy program during the election campaign. Ordinarily, between August and November in an election year, few new initiatives are taken by an incumbent administration.

He said a decision on this should be made after both conventions are over, because any agreement would involve "many considerations." But he said the "main lines" of Carter's foreign policy were "compatible enough to permit progress to be made in diplomacy."

Privately, Kissinger believes that on strategic arms negotiations with the Soviet Union — which he admitted Saturday had been stalled — and on Middle East questions, there is little difference. Therefore, any action in those fields taken by Ford would, in his view, probably be acceptable to Carter if he were elected.

Kissinger also disclosed that the U.S. is working to develop a United Nations resolution with several other countries that would condemn international terrorism and establish some sort of mechanism to deal with the problem.

"We have not yet reached a consensus," Kissinger said, and if agreement is not reached "we will put it forth ourselves."

This statement was put in the context of the current U.N. Security Council debate over Israel's raid last weekend in Uganda to rescue more than 100 persons held hostage by Arab and German terrorists.

Kissinger defended Israel's right, even though "unprecedented," to invade Uganda because of that nation's "either inability or unwillingness" to free the hostages.

"It is also totally unprecedented" for innocent people to be put in the position the hostages found

U.S. seeking terror ruling

themselves in Uganda, he said. In any event, he said, "terrorism must end."

In discussing the foreign-policy aspects of the current presidential campaign, Kissinger has tried since taking office to stress the need for a diplomacy that "must reflect permanent values and interests and should not be changed at intervals" of four years.

In reading Carter's speeches and statements, Kissinger said there are some areas of inconsistency with the Ford administration. But, he went on, Carter has not elaborated on these.

In any event, there is nothing the former Georgia governor has said that would take him out of the policy stream followed by Ford and Kissinger, the secretary said.

Carter has not been definite about his foreign policy, stressing main themes of increased cooperation and consultation with U.S. allies and a firm approach to the Soviet Union.

Kissinger found no fault with those guidelines.

In a related matter, Kissinger said he would not be put off by a statement by Carter that he would remove "The Lone Ranger" element of conducting foreign relations.

"We'll continue conducting foreign policy as it has been conducted," he said.

Whether he will consult with Carter or Ronald Reagan if the former California governor should defeat Ford for the Republican nomination will have to be decided after the nominating conventions, Kissinger said.

In other matters, Kissinger made these points:

—There is still a chance for a settlement of the Lebanese civil war "given the good will of the parties" and their realization that force cannot solve the problem.

—Once Arab unity is re-established after Lebanon a general Middle East settlement might be arranged.

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Body of Judge Vittorio Occorsio dangles from bullet-riddled car Saturday after assassination as he left his residence in Rome, Italy. Gunmen sprayed car with dozens of submachine-gun bullets and left note on car signed "Ordine Nuovo" (New

Order). The illegal neo-fascist group accused the judge of promoting his career by prosecuting its members. He was scheduled to preside at trial of 118 supporters of New Order this fall.

—AP Wirephoto

Rumblings in Detroit

Youth gangs brace for 'war'

DETROIT (AP) — One group calls itself the Errol Flynns, another the Black Killers. They are thought by police to be massing for a gang war, but no one is certain, because they don't talk.

"What we run into all the time is a lack of cooperation from these people, even when they are the victims," says Sgt. Loren Wagner of the police gang-control squad.

Police said Detroit's east side was quiet Friday night and Saturday after several recent episodes of gang violence and terrorism. One policeman said reports of spreading gang rampages were exaggerated.

"I think they're all thugs, just thugs, not gangs," he said.

Police had warned Friday of a possible gang war on the east side after youths from the Black Killers ambushed and shot another group of youths on a street corner. Five persons were arrested.

It was the sixth such shooting in one week. There have been no fatalities as yet, but one shooting left a 14-year-old boy paralyzed from the waist down.

The street-corner ambush came only a few hours after police broke up a group of about 20 Black Killers they said were massing for an attack on the rival Errol Flynn gang.

On Thursday, 12 youths who said they were members of the Errol Flynns terrorized passengers on a crowded city bus, police said.

On July 3, said Wagner, five Errol Flynns were shot as they stood on a vacant lot in the same area of the city. But he said no link was established between that and Thursday's street-corner ambush because the wounded youths refused to identify their assailants.

Officers said that, in an increasing number of incidents, vic-

tims of the gang terror are not rival gang members. Police cited the harassed bus passengers as an example.

In that case, youths pushed, punched and verbally abused elderly passengers, witnesses said.

One man was pitched back and forth between two youths who demanded his money, said a passenger, Helen Psahos, 65.

"It was so horrible," she said. "Women were screaming for the driver to stop and let them off the bus, but these guys were blocking the doors."

When the driver did stop, Mrs. Psahos said, she and another woman pushed past the youths and ran to a police station to get help.

But when police caught up with and boarded the bus, the youths denied harassing passengers, and the passengers themselves would not say what had happened.

Kerner report on city riots refuted

CINCINNATI (AP) — A new study of black rioting during the 1960s refutes the 1968 Kerner Commission report and suggests that the commission's researchers exaggerated findings to stress the need for social reform.

Dr. Abraham Miller, as-

sociate professor of political science, said the Kerner report depicting black rioters in the 1960s as among the better educated and higher paid of urban blacks should be dismissed as inaccurate and misleading.

Miller, who headed another research team that used much of the same material gathered by the Kerner researchers, reported that blacks who participated in the riots tended to be younger, less educated and from less stable homes than those who did not participate.

"The creation of a mythology not only made the rioters appear to be something they were not, but

hindered our understanding of the diversity among American blacks in the protest of social conditions," Miller said.

The late Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner headed the Kerner Commission on Civil Disorders for the federal government.

Miller's team concluded that the "new urban black" is a "militant, non-violent protester who has emerged from among the upper ranks of middle-aged segments of the

black community."

The realization that the "new urban black" is committed to achieving social justice through non-violent means should not be surprising, Miller said, but rather heartening to Americans.

"That bodes well for social change," he declared.

"Think how tragic it would have been if the Kerner Commission had been right. We'd probably still be engulfed in those long, hot summers."

'Family viewing hour' called unnecessary, smacking of censor

DENVER (AP) — Witnesses have told a congressional subcommittee studying violence on television that the "family viewing hour" does little to improve programming quality, smacks of censorship and probably is unnecessary.

Dr. Harold Mendelsohn, communications specialist at the University of Denver, said there is little evidence linking the depiction of violence in television programs with attitudes toward violence held by the nation's TV-watching youth.

The session on Friday by the House Commerce Committee's subcommittee on communications was the first of a series taking testimony from specialists in the field and representatives of local television outlets.

Additional hearings are scheduled for next month in Los Angeles and later this year in Washington.

Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., the subcommittee chairman, said that the hearing's subject matter is serious and sensitive, but that censorship should not be an issue in the discussions.

"THE QUESTION of government censorship and control of the media are farther away now than at any time in the history of the United States," Van Deerlin said.

But Peter Ney of Denver, an American Civil Liberties Union attorney, told the subcommittee that government coercion or regulation in any form, including the "family hour," should be avoided.

The concept of the "family hour" was introduced in the fall of 1975 after negotiations involving the Federal Communications Commission, the National Association of Broadcasters and the major networks. Essentially, the "family hour" was intended to provide programming suitable for family audiences in hopes of reducing children's exposure to violence on the screen.

Mendelsohn, a professor of mass communications, told the panel the effect of television violence on children is exaggerated.

Vandals pre-empt Civil War vault

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — With great pomp and ceremony, the National Park Service opened a sealed vault on a Civil War battlefield, looking for a glimpse into the past. It was empty.

"Vandals," theorized Edward E. Tinney, chief historian of the Chickamauga-Chattanooga National Military Park. He said scratch marks inside the sealed vault indicated that the theft probably occurred in the early part of this century.

The vault was in Wilder Tower, named for Union Gen. John Thomas Wilder, whose Indiana regiment made a valiant counterattack on the

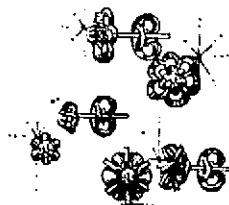
Confederate forces of Lt. Gen. James Longstreet on Sept. 20, 1863, in the Battle of Chickamauga.

Wilder, who later became mayor of Chattanooga, presided over the dedication of the battlefield on Sept. 20, 1899.

"I have the honor to say that these gray-headed men before you were the gallant young men of 36 years ago, who on this bloody battlefield bared their breasts to the storm of Civil War and on this spot met the brave men of Longstreet's divisions," the general said.

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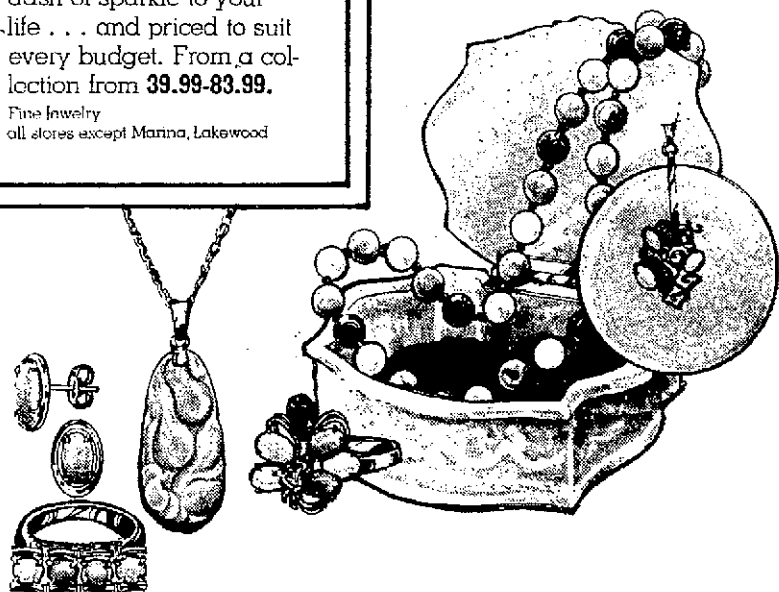
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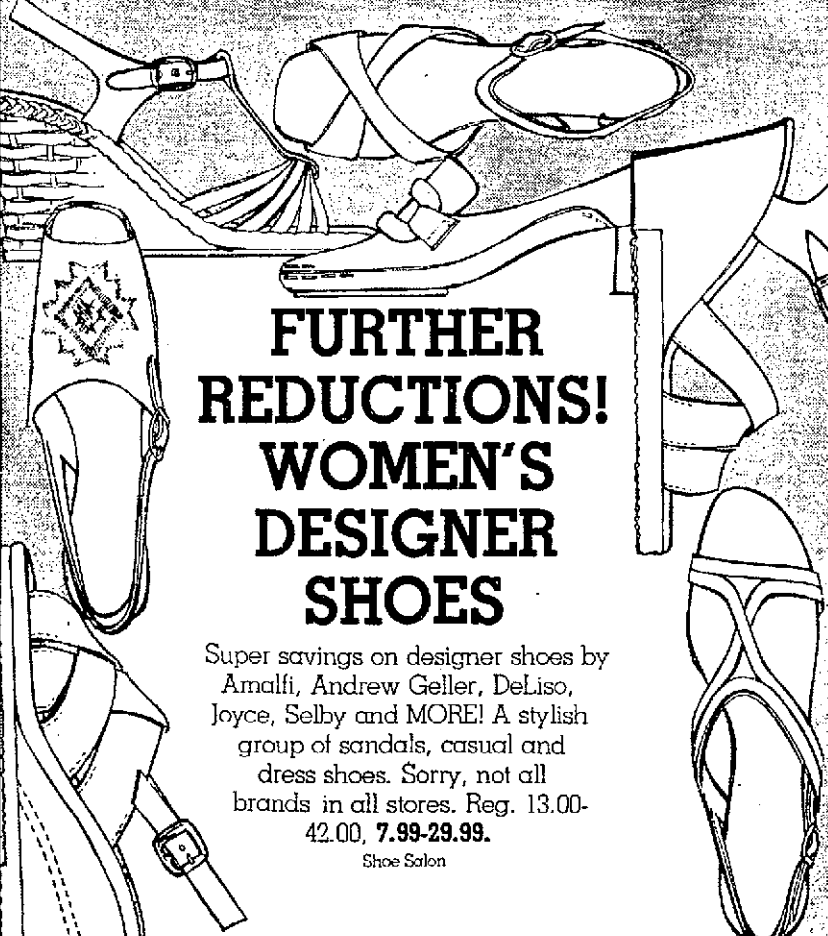
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Dean accused of rigging admission of ex-chief's kin

DAVIS (AP) — A UC medical school dean who reportedly admitted helping "special interest people" overruled an admissions committee to get a former chancellor's relative admitted, the Davis Enterprise says.

The newspaper said in a copyright story Friday that C. John Tupper added 30 points to the committee's rating of Ramona Mrak, daughter-in-law of former UC Davis Chancellor Emil Mrak.

As a result, Mrs. Mrak, who was refused admission to the medical school in 1973, had her rating boosted above the minimum level and was admitted in 1974, the newspaper said.

Mrak was chancellor in 1966 when Tupper was named the medical school's first dean.

Tupper, who was quoted by the Los Angeles Times recently as saying he sometimes intervened in admissions decisions, denied having helped Mrs. Mrak get admitted.

The Enterprise quoted Peter Storandt, the medical school's assistant dean from 1972 to 1975, as saying Tupper changed the admissions committee's interview rating of Mrs. Mrak.

"There were all sorts of shenanigans in her case," said Storandt, now associate dean for admissions at Oberlin College in Ohio.

Medical school applicants at Davis, about 4,000 each year, are reduced to 1,000 on the basis of

grades and test scores. A student-faculty admissions committee then interviews the candidates and gives them ratings for the 100 spots available.

Tupper was quoted by the Times last week as saying he sometimes intervened in admissions decisions. He labeled the "special interest" cases "good public relations."

The Times said Tupper intervened in at least eight cases, including that of one wealthy businessman's son

who ranked below at least 90 other applicants, and the son of another prominent person who wasn't required to go through the normal admissions process.

But on Friday, Tupper denied the report on Mrs. Mrak. "I did not change the scores," he said.

George Lowry, the admissions committee chairman who interviewed Mrs. Mrak in 1974, denied she had been treated differently from any other applicant.

'Pollution of water statewide'

OAKLAND (AP) — Most Californians drink polluted water, and state health officials do not adequately enforce water-quality standards, according to an unpublished report by the State Department of Consumer Affairs.

The report, obtained by the Oakland Tribune and revealed in a copyrighted story for today's editions, said only 12 per cent of California's residents are served by water systems that consistently meet Department of Health standards.

The newspaper quotes the draft report as saying: "There are water systems which deliver black water, water containing foreign objects, water which fails to meet bacteriological and/or chemical standards, water whose odor produces nausea, water at pressures which damages house pipes and water at unusually high rates."

THE REPORT is also quoted as saying health officials failed to cooperate adequately with the investigation by the consumer agency.

Among the report's findings are:

—Ten per cent of the water systems in California provided water that failed to meet bacteriological standards in at least one month last year.

—Large numbers of Californians receive water that exceeds standards for dissolved solids, nitrates, iron and manganese.

—Smaller but significant numbers of Californians received water with large amounts of sodium, cadmium and arsenic.

—No water-borne disease outbreaks have been reported during the past three years in any water system monitored by the health department, but the possibility of disease "is very real."

—Complaints about taste, odor, color and water outages are widespread throughout the state.

—State agencies responsible "have chosen for various reasons not to respond to consumer complaints, not to enforce standards, and not to inform the public immediately when the possibility of a health risk exists."

THE REPORT began in response to complaints from consumers "who refused to accept gross deficiencies in the quality of their drinking water (mud, sand, worms) and in the quality of water service."

The Tribune said it learned the 186-page report would not be made public until after the heads of numerous agencies involved meet on Tuesday.

Henry Ongerth, water sanitation chief, declined comment except to say the report contains misinformation.

Voters defeat recall action

PLACERVILLE (AP) — A business-led attempt to recall Mayor John Carpenter and Vice Mayor Carl Borelli has been rejected 2 to 1 by voters in this El Dorado County town.

Both were retained in office Friday, Carpenter by a 714-to-359 vote and Borelli by 733 to 348. Fifty-three per cent of the registered voters went to the polls.

Opponents accused Carpenter and Borelli of over-spending and putting too many restrictions on business.

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Some still need convincing . . .

Love-and-trust Carter takes the stage

By WILLIAM BROOM
National Bureau Chief

NEW YORK — The Democrats, after 12 years of internal division, convene Monday as a born-again party ready to choose a born-again leader.

They will choose as their presidential nominee James Earl Carter Jr., a 51-year-old Navy officer turned peanut broker who achieved his rise by restoring the political coalition that kept Democrats in the White House from 1932 to 1952.

In the following six presidential terms, the Democrats gradually drifted into estrangement, as often at odds with each other as with the opposition.

The Democrats started this election year with a baker's dozen candidates, most of them representative of the old warring factions, and no clear favorite.

Carter picked them off one by one, calling for a restoration of love and trust in American politics, an appeal born of a "religious experience" he described as being "born again."

Carter's blend of anti-Washington themes found ready acceptance in a party that had lost confidence in the New Deal's cures for social ailments. But in the process, he won

his primary victories with support from the basic elements of the old coalition that produced them — the South, blacks, northern blue-collar workers and the poor.

Left behind by Carter's methodical campaign were big labor, the intellectuals and other liberal activists who had dominated the party over the past 16 years and who fought the bloody pitched battles that marked the 1968 and 1972 conventions. No longer adversaries, they still were unable to coalesce in 1976 around better-known candidates.

And so Carter, the outsider, Monday starts a four-day process of becoming the insider. There is no suspense about the nomination. What suspense remains concerns Carter's choice of a running mate and the crucial question of winning a commitment from the liberals.

Having glued the old coalition together in sufficient size to win the primaries, can Carter fuel it with the ideological base for a winning campaign in November?

To many of the delegates who are assembling here, Jimmy Carter is still an unknown quantity despite the media blitz he has inspired in the past two months. Rather than a mechanism for choice, its traditional role, the convention will be a means for the public to gauge Carter's effectiveness in action and the reaction of

Democratic leaders to his initiatives and words.

The convention will also witness the changing of the generation of leaders and the restoration of the South in the party.

Among those who were left aside by Carter's swift rise are the traditional elements of labor symbolized by the AFL-CIO's George Meany, the elitist intellectuals of the northeast who provided the leadership and the shock troops for George McGovern's candidacy in 1972, and the anti-war and civil rights movements that preceded it.

They can be vital contributors of money and manpower for the fall campaign. They have waited eight years to return to the White House, and they now find it may be occupied by someone they don't know, who calls himself a peanut farmer. Many are unhappy.

Their anxiety, and in some cases distrust, must be put to rest, and that will be one of Carter's important tasks at the convention. He has already begun with visits to Meany and important symbolic acts, like stacking his list of vice-presidential possibilities with men they know and trust, Sens. Walter Mondale of Minnesota, Edmund Muskie of Maine, Frank Church of Idaho and Adlai Stevenson of Illinois.

A second difficult task for Carter is keeping what amounts to a four-day

television commercial that kicks off his campaign from becoming a four-day yawn for the nation. Lacking conflict and suspense, the proceedings will need snap only Carter can provide.

Battle-scarred veterans of the internecine wars of 1968 and 1972 are only too pleased that the party approaches the convention in its present state of apparent harmony.

"It can't get too dull for me," says Democratic National Chairman Bob Strauss.

While unlikely to be disrupted, that surface calm could be vulnerable to brief squalls over full amnesty for Vietnam draft evaders, anti-abortionists and blacks and women who have seen their numbers as delegates decline this year after an eight-year struggle that gave them 53 per cent of the total that attended the last convention.

But the credentials challenges of 40 per cent of the delegates, as in 1972, will be missing.

Carter will also get brief competition for attention from a liberal candidate who finished second in May primaries, Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, and from late-starting California Gov. Brown, who won all four May-June primaries he fought against Carter.

They will be there not to contest the nomination, but to stake out future

possibilities should Carter stumble in the fall, or during his first four years in office.

And finally, Jimmy Carter faces the problem of establishing appeal with the unconvinced who voted against him or failed to vote at all in the tight turnouts that marked Democratic primaries.

A recent poll for Time magazine established the dimension of that problem when it found that, while 47 per cent of Democrats

are satisfied with Carter as the nominee, 44 per cent would still prefer someone else.

Ironically, the good ol' boy from small-town Plains, Ga., must undertake that task in the Big Apple, the gigantic urban

mess called New York City.

It is the melting pot whose aches, pains and social maladies symbolize the failure of the old New Deal palliatives to bring about a cure in 30 years of trying.

The delegates are arriving optimistic and harmonious. They smell victory.

And if Jimmy Carter can sustain and nourish that illusion, he will have passed the test of the convention.

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Mondale has high blood pressure, isn't worried

By AL EISELE
and ROBERT BOYD
Knight News Service

NEW YORK — For at least three years, Sen. Walter Mondale, one of the men Jimmy Carter is

considering as his running mate, has been undergoing treatment to control a mild case of high blood pressure.

The condition, which is known medically as hypertension, apparently poses little or no health problem for the Minnesota senator, but could be a political problem for a possible Carter-Mondale ticket.

Concern about voter reaction to a vice-presidential candidate with even a slight question mark over his health could sway Carter as he tries to make up his mind among three or four possible choices.

"There is absolutely no reason to be concerned," Mondale's personal physician, Dr. Milton Hurwitz of St. Paul, Minn., told Knight-Ridder Newspapers. "From a medical standpoint, as long as his blood pressure is controlled, his outlook is as good as any patient who does not have hypertension."

Carter could not be reached for comment on Mondale's medical condi-

tion, but his campaign manager, Hamilton Jordan, said the problem is "not that serious."

Jordan said he could not speak for Carter but, as far as he knew, the ailment would not eliminate Mondale from the vice-presidential contest.

Mondale, 48, informed Charles T. Kirbo, Carter's chief vice-presidential talent scout, about the ailment during a preliminary interview in Washington 10 days ago.

"I THOUGHT I had to tell him about it because it was there," Mondale said.

When Mondale went to Plains, Ga., to talk to Carter about the vice presidency last Thursday, Carter asked him about the problem, and Mondale gave him a letter from Hurwitz explaining the matter in detail.

The two men discussed it for "less than a minute," Mondale said, and the senator did not get any indication that Carter considered it a serious drawback.

"It's a mild hypertension problem that's completely under control," Mondale said. "It has no effect on my work or life."

Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz of Detroit, an authority on heart and circulatory diseases, said hypertension, if not controlled, can increase the risk of a stroke, heart attack or kidney trouble — particularly when the patient is under stress or pressure.

However, the condition is "easily controllable" with modern medicines such as Mondale is taking, he said, and in that case "does not represent any risk."

Hurwitz, Mondale's physician, discussed his patient's ailment with Knight-Ridder Newspapers after obtaining the senator's approval.

"He told me to tell the truth and answer any questions," Hurwitz said.

According to the doctor, hypertension is Mondale's "only health problem" and otherwise he is in "absolutely top-notch health."

During a routine check-up from three to five years ago (Hurwitz did not have his records with him and could not recall the exact date), Mondale's blood pressure was "mildly elevated," he said.

For a man of the senator's age, the normal upper limit should have been 140 over 90, Hurwitz said, but Mondale's blood pressure read 150 over 100.

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Standard emergency dial code set

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Every Californian will one day be able to reach police, fire or ambulance service by dialing 911 under legislation signed Saturday by Gov. Brown.

Brown said the measure will give California the first such emergency system in the nation when it is implemented across the state by the end of 1984.

The bill, by Assemblyman Charles Warren, D-Los Angeles, sets up direct lines to emergency services that can be reached within 10 seconds after dialing 911. The service will be free from pay phones.

Plans for the system were adopted by the Legislature in 1972. Warren's bill appropriates \$1.2 million from the state to start work on it next year. The

system will take effect then in a few areas.

Future costs will be paid by a tax of one-half of one per cent on telephone bills, starting in July 1977. Warren says the tax will average five cents per telephone each month.

"The new law will eliminate the current hedgepodge of emergency numbers citizens must use to seek assistance," Brown said.

He quoted a Los Angeles County representative as saying that in the area outside the city of Los Angeles 105 emergency numbers are used by 77 local agencies, 30 per cent of emergency calls are placed through the operator, and less than one per cent of the population knows the police and fire emergency numbers.



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New Mars site still undecided

PASADENA (AP) — Space scientists were optimistic but still uncertain Saturday as they saw the first photographs of a new area on Mars they hope will yield a favorable touchdown site for the Viking 1 lander.

Team members at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory were not yet ready to pinpoint a landing site as they examined ridges, craters and what they said were lava formations on the Martian surface.

Viking began taking pictures of the new site, known as the West-Northwest area, late Friday night, and will photograph the region again today. Final analysis of the region won't be made until next Wednesday.

SCIENTISTS were particularly interested in a haze covering over the area that seems to back up their theory about water vapor increasing as the summer season there advances.

Dr. Harold Masursky, head of the Viking landing site certification team, said the photographs indicate the clouds are water-ice formations rather than carbon dioxide.

The presence of water, which the pictures show to have increased since earlier photographs, encourages scientists that there could be a chance for life to exist on the planet. Masursky said he did not believe the haze would thicken so much as to hinder Viking's attempts to photograph the surface.

Viking project manager James Martin ordered the new photographs last week after radar information indicated that the previously examined Northwest site was probably too marked by slopes and bumps to provide a soft landing ground.

THAT SAME radar data, collected last weekend from a giant radio telescope in Puerto Rico, indicated the West-Northwest site was 50 per cent smoother.

The purpose of the new photographs was to double-check the reliability of the radar information. At the time of the Saturday briefing at Jet Propulsion Laboratory, too few pictures were in hand to determine whether there was a high correlation between the photographs and radar data.

If controllers decide Wednesday to proceed to the West-Northwest site, the new landing date would be July 20.

Swine flu suit standards set

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A legal hurdle to swine flu vaccinations in California was removed Saturday when Gov. Brown signed a bill exempting the program from most damage suits.

The legislation, by Assemblyman Barry Keene, D-Eureka, exempts doctors, nurses and volunteers who give swine flu shots at a public clinic, and the clinics and government agencies, from suits arising from the administration of the shots or the effects of the vaccine.

The measure doesn't cover flu shots outside the national program or at a doctor's office, and doesn't rule out malpractice suits for willful misconduct.

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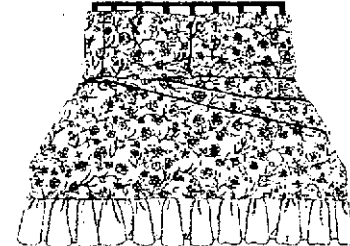
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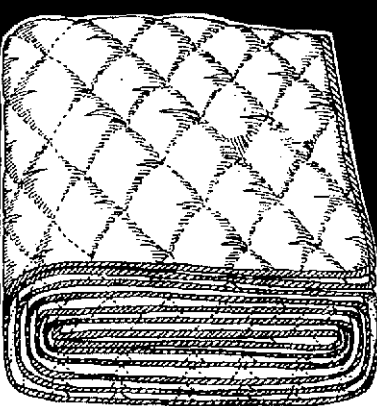


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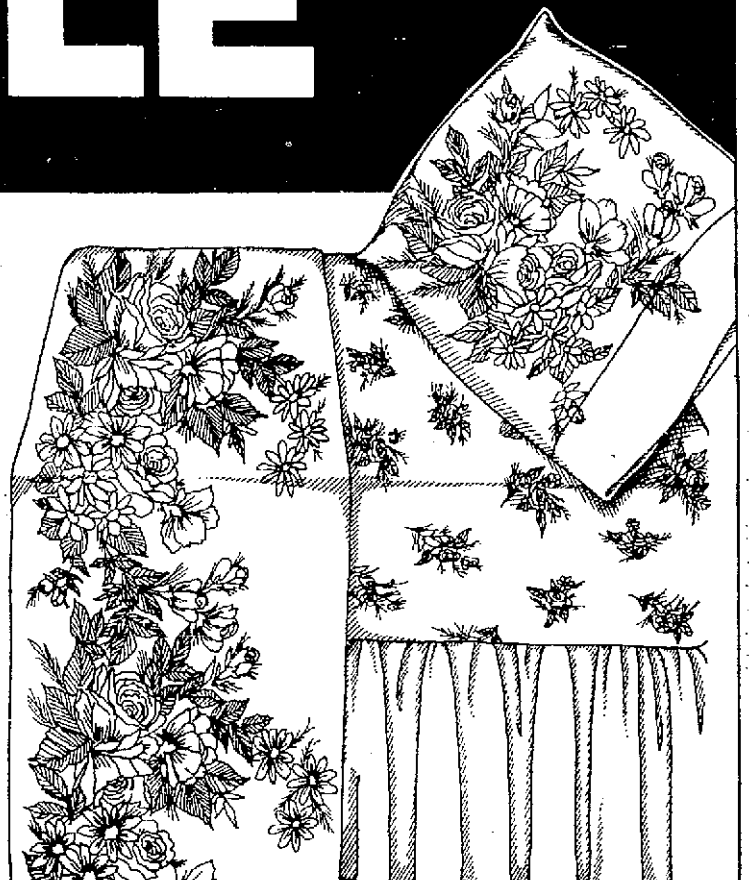
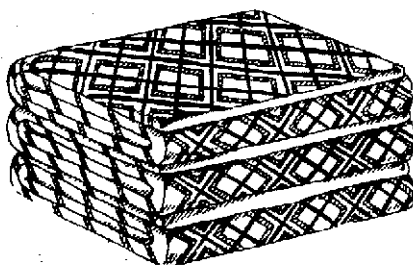
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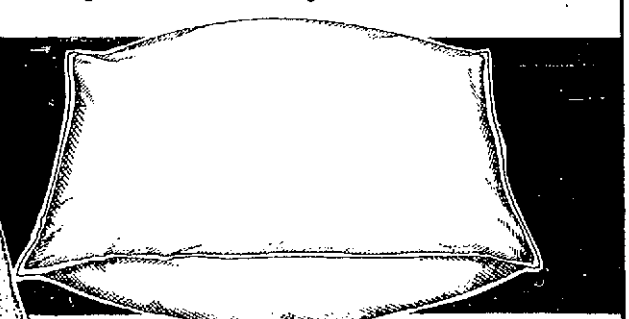


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L.B. artist has gift for Pat Nixon

"Mr. President, please. A gift for a great lady," said the swarthy, middle-aged man as he thrust a brown paper package into the hands of former President Nixon.

Nixon, arriving at Long Beach Memorial Hospital Medical Center with his two daughters Saturday morning, nodded briefly, a hint of a smile crossing his haggard face, then strode quickly into the hospital to visit his wife, Pat.

Secret Service men whisked the package out of Nixon's hand and took it to a secluded, flower-filled room down the hall for investigation.

The man who presented the package smiled and backed away from the crowd of reporters, photographers and well-wishers who thronged around Nixon.

Almost sheepishly, he identified himself later as David Salazar, 57, a retired county maintenance worker of 3603 Andy St., Long Beach.

"Mr. Nixon is a great man," said Salazar. "He's a human being as we all are. He's a great man, and I think we all should respect and love him. I wanted to give him something for his wife. She's a great lady."

SALAZAR, an art hobbyist, said the brown paper package contained an 11-by-14 pastel portrait of the former president. He said he spent about three hours doing the portrait from a magazine photograph.

"I was proud to have presented it to Mr. Nixon personally," added Salazar, the father of five. "I think the Nixons are a fine family. I hope the portrait brings her (Mrs. Nixon) some joy."

Salazar, a member of the Lakewood Artist's Guild, said he has been working with pastels and oils for about seven years. "We display our work at banks and in some galleries," he added. "Through them, I sell maybe two or three pictures—landscapes, portraits, still lifes—a month."

The pastel of the former president, drawn while Nixon was still in office, would sell for about \$50, Salazar said. "I had hoped to deliver it to his home at San Clemente someday," the artist added, "but I decided to bring it

PAT NIXON 'GETTING BETTER'

(Continued from Page A-1)

gathered at the door shouted, "We're praying for Pat," "God bless you" and "We love you, Mr. President."

Secret Service men—who zealously kept reporters and the public at great distance from the Nixon family when the former president was in the same hospital with phlebitis shortly after his resignation in 1974—stood by calmly as the crowd crushed against Nixon.

"What impressed me the most this morning is that she's determined to get well," Nixon said of his wife. "She's convinced she's going to lick this thing, as she has so many other problems in the past."

"She has the determination to get well; that's what really counts the most in a case of this sort. And because of that determination and the excellent medical care she's receiving, I think the prognosis is a favorable one."

Nixon added, though, that his wife has "a very hard battle ahead." He said she was "nervous one to talk of physical problems" and has always prized her health.

"She's rather proud of the fact that during the 30 years we've been in public life, both in and out of office, she's only missed one public appearance—I've missed a few more than that—because of illness," he said.

"And what's encouraging today is, first, that the situation has stabilized; it is not getting worse. And, second, she is coming back fast. . . . She is firmly determined that

Big brushfire now nearly contained

SAN BERNARDINO (AP)—Fire fighters Saturday surrounded a tenacious 4,500-acre brushfire burning in steep desert ravines north of Big Bear Lake, officials reported.

U.S. Forest Service spokesman Dave Flohr said the blaze was 95 per cent contained.

Strong winds swept the fire through bone-dry brush on the eastern side of a mountain ridge for two days before 850 fire fighters and numerous aircraft could halt the spread of the flames.

Nine structures, mostly summer cabins, were razed Friday, but firemen saved 35 homes in the Lucerne Valley area.

Three fire fighters were released from San Bernardino Hospital after sustaining minor injuries, but a fourth remains there with a back injury.



NIXON FAN David Salazar displays pastel of David and Julie Eisenhower.
—Staff photo by Roger Coar

down today because the hospital is so close to my home."

"I ENCLOSED a note with the portrait just in case I didn't get to give it to Mr. Nixon personally. The note just expresses our—my family's—wishes for Mrs. Nixon's speedy recovery."

He said he now is doing a pastel of Nixon's youngest daughter, Julie, and her husband, David Eisenhower.

Salazar, a registered Democrat, said he voted for Nixon in the 1968 and 1972 presidential elections because "he was the best man for the job."

He added that he believes the Watergate scandal was "a natural mistake" that anyone could have made. "It's something unfortunate that happened in our histo-

ry," Salazar continued. "But I don't think you can blame any one person for it. It was more a result of our society."

Salazar added that he addressed Nixon as "Mr. President," because, "I wanted to show respect for his office, and it would not have sounded right to call him ex-president."

HE SAID his wife also is a Nixon supporter but acknowledged that political arguments with his older children—the oldest is 32, the youngest 15—occur at times.

"We argue sometimes," he said. "But they respect my views, and I respect theirs. What happened with Mr. Nixon is in the past. I think people should realize that."

—By Kris Sherman

she's going to get out of here, going to get well and get back to normal."

"That determination, the fire in her eyes that I've seen so often at difficult times in the past, is coming back, and that is, I think, going to be the deciding factor."

Nixon told reporters his wife had been "deeply moved" by the cards, letters, flowers and wires sent to her from around the world and was particularly appreciative of wishes from Americans she does not know.

He said he and his daughters took a selected few up to her room with them Saturday morning.

"As much as anything else, what has moved her are the expressions of encouragement from people she's never met . . . people on tight budgets who have spent their hard-earned money to send a card or letter or flowers or a telegram."

"That has touched her as deeply, if not more deeply, than well-wishes from world leaders in Africa and the Middle East and Latin America," Nixon said.

Gerew said hospital switch-

MERCENARIES KILLED

(Continued from Page A-1)

wish I had gone to Angola. I wish I had had five minutes with my husband."

The family, heavily in debt, has received public welfare assistance since Gearhart left his blue-collar job at the National Institutes of Health last February for the promise of a \$300-a-week salary and a \$1,000 bonus as a mercenary.

In a statement issued in Washington, Kissinger said Gearhart's execution "can only be regarded by the United States as a deliberately hostile act toward this country and its people."

"As such, it cannot help but affect adversely the development of relations between the United States and Angola," Kissinger added.

Neither Ford nor Kissinger made mention in their statements of the three British mercenaries who were executed.

About an hour before Ford made his announcement, a State Department source in Washington confirmed that the executions had taken place.

Gearhart, 34, and the three Britons were sentenced to death last month after they went to Angola to fight for pro-Western factions against the victorious Soviet-backed forces in that African nation's civil war.

Nine other mercenaries, including two Americans, drew lengthy

board operators had taken hundreds of calls from well-wishers and former stroke victims. "One elderly-sounding stroke victim called from Florida to let Mrs. Nixon know that recovery is possible," he said.

Gerew added that flowers are not allowed in the cardiac-care unit, so bouquets addressed to the former first lady had been given to other patients and hospital staff members at the Nixons' request.

He said Mrs. Nixon was expected to remain in her private room—one of eight in the cardiac-care complex—with a 24-hour nurse in attendance until Monday or Tuesday.

Unless her condition changes, no further medical bulletins will be issued until Monday, he added.

Gerew said Mrs. Nixon's doctors were monitoring her condition over the weekend and would probably run additional tests at the first of the week. When she was admitted Thursday, Lungren said he expected her to remain in the hospital for at least 10 days.

prison sentences. The Americans are Gary Acker of Sacramento, Calif., and Gustave Grillo of Jersey City, N.J.

On Friday, Angolan President Agostinho Neto upheld the death sentences, leading Ford and top British officials to make last-minute appeals to spare the men's lives.

In his statement, Kissinger said he learned of the executions "with a deep sense of shock" and said "there is absolutely no basis in national or international law for the action now taken by the Angolan authorities."

"Furthermore, no evidence whatsoever was produced during the trial of Mr. Gearhart that he had even fired a shot during the few days he was in Angola before his capture," Kissinger added.

Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., left Friday night for Angola in an attempt to make a personal plea to Neto to let Gearhart live. However, he did not reach Angola before the executions took place. He later issued a statement from Lisbon, Portugal, decrying Gearhart's death and saying he was trying to make arrangements to return the body.

Reports of the executions came initially from the British Broadcasting Corp. and a Washington television newsmen, who quoted Gearhart's lawyer.

PROBES SHADOWING L.B.

(Continued from Page A-1)

poenaed and told to bring with him the association's financial records for 1967-73.

That inquiry concerned political contributions allegedly collected by a DLBA member and funneled through the organization into the coffers of a candidate for state office.

However, after an hour's questioning, Romans claimed the grand jury had given both him and the DLBA a clean bill of health.

U.S. Atty. John Rathje—who is handling the Long Beach probe

What will happen next? people ask

for the federal government—and the FBI released the association's records Friday. There has been no further activity in this area and Romans says he doesn't expect any.

After Romans' appearance, things were quiet on the federal scene until June, when a batch of subpoenas was issued to city and Harbor Bank officials and a developer in an examination of the bank development.

Just prior to the Harbor Bank subpoenas, other summonses were issued in the Feinberg case, and it was suspected briefly there might be a connection between the two investigations.

But the Feinberg indictment, on charges he allegedly forged a signature and city validation stamp on a building permit for a room addition on a home he sold, was a separate matter.

He was indicted after six hours of testimony from City Councilman Don Phillips, former Building and Safety Director Ed O'Connor, Asst. City Planning Director Carl Mooers and others.

On June 17 the federal grand jury had the first of three sessions on Harbor Bank development in a probe that was an outgrowth of the Mayer arrest.

The bank development on city-owned land at the corner of Ocean Boulevard and Alamitos Avenue was one of six projects Mayer is accused of pushing through the planning department in return for payoffs from architects James Coppedge and Clafin A. Ballance.

Coppedge and Ballance, granted immunity for their role in the alleged bribery, and now cooperat-

Many questions on Harbor Bank

ing with both county and federal investigators, were partners in the bank development with William T. Dawson.

It was Dawson who got a lease from the city for the property at \$1,050 a month, and built the bank here. Later he sold the building to bank officials, who also had the lease assigned to them.

Called first in the Harbor Bank questioning were Coppedge; Deputy City Atty. Robert Austin; Louise Strehlow, assistant corporations secretary for the bank; and Thomas Pike, the private appraiser who had appraised the property for the city before it was leased to Dawson.

The following week, Mayor Thomas Clark, who owns stock in the bank, was questioned about a possible conflict of interest.

Also appearing during the second session on the bank was city property agent Paul Rowland, who

Compton girl drowns in Long Beach lagoon

A six-year-old Compton girl drowned Saturday in the West Lagoon on Shoreline Drive at the foot of Chestnut Avenue, Long Beach police reported.

Police said Katherine Bowie, of 817 156th St., had been taken to the beach by her uncle and was reported missing in the water at 4:15 p.m. Lifeguards found her body about 40 minutes later.

She was given oxygen but did not regain consciousness and was pronounced dead at the scene.

supervised the city's purchase of the 28,000-square-foot property, just over half of which is used for the bank.

Testifying the following week were Dawson, former City Manager John Mansell (who resigned in June, saying he had become the focal point for criticism of city government) and Community Development Director James Hankla, who, in a previous city position, had negotiated the lease for the city.

Mansell and Hankla testified the lease was a good one for the city and Dawson said he had not paid anyone to obtain it.

Although investigators have not said whether the three rounds complete the Harbor Bank inquiry, the grand jury probe last Thursday shifted its focus to a conversation between an unnamed city official and a Long Beach commercial artist.

Artist Leon Richman said he was asked about a conversation he had with the official, whom he had approached to see if the official wanted to join him in a real-estate venture that didn't develop.

Richman said investigators were interested in how the official would acquire the money for the proposed venture.

On the surface, this matter seems totally unrelated to the bank development, but an investigator said there is a slight connection.

Coppedge has said that his cooperation with the FBI has shown him that Harbor Bank is just one issue involved in the examination of Long Beach governmental affairs.

The federal investigations in the city are being conducted under a relatively new federal racketeering, influence-peddling and corrupt organizations statute, created to strike at organized crime but broad enough, an investigator said, to encompass government corruption as well.

In the earlier probe of Ringo and the Long Beach Amusement

New statute used to fight crime

Co. lease at the Pike, two former city councilmen, a prominent doctor and three other men were indicted.

Only two have been convicted so far. Former Councilman Wayne Sharp, found guilty of lying to a federal grand jury, received a nominal fine of \$100 after he agreed to cooperate with the prosecution in other cases.

Former Vice Mayor Bert Bond, the other city council member indicted, is awaiting trial on charges he conspired to establish a gambling game.

Besides Sharp, the only other person convicted to date is C. Ray Shira, operator of the Ringo game. Shira, found guilty of perjury last January, was sentenced to a three-year jail term with all but two months suspended.

Then he was granted a stay of execution from the two-month sentence and subpoenaed to testify under "forced immunity" against Bond and Edward Hagen and Marvin Kobey, associates in the Ringo operation.

"Forced immunity" is employed in investigations when a potential witness, fearing self-incrimina-

tion, may refuse to testify under Fifth Amendment protection. He can then be taken into court, granted immunity and forced to testify before the grand jury under penalty of contempt of court.)

Another charge against Shira, of gambling conspiracy, was dropped at that time.

Dr. Frank Stanton, former president of the Long Beach Amusement Co., went to trial in February. He was found innocent of charges that he lied to the grand jury about a bribe it was alleged he paid Sharp, in return for Sharp's "yes" vote on the parking-lot lease between the city and the company.

The trial of Bond, Hagen and Kobey is awaiting a city appeal of

Few convictions recorded so far

a Superior Court ruling that Ringo is not a game of chance and, therefore, is legal.

A key reason the current federal grand jury probe is dragging on so slowly, is the way federal jury functions have evolved in recent years.

Instead of merely considering a tiny package of information to determine whether there is enough evidence for an indictment, as they formerly did and as county grand juries still do, the federal bodies often are playing the role of examiners and fishers for evidence.

Available only one day a week, the grand jury considering Long Beach affairs is fed information little by little. Consequently, some time may elapse before it reaches any conclusions.

The jury concentrating on Long Beach is one of 16 federal bodies currently in session. Like county grand juries, the federal units consist of 23 members each, 16 of whom must be present for the jury to function.

There is a single county grand jury with civil functions, which include being a watchdog of county government, as well as a role as a reviewer of criminal evidence. The county grand jury examines county departments, asks for audits of some of them, and hands down reports and recommendations.

The county bodies serve for a one-year period, although the 1975 county grand jury sat for 18 months because of a change from calendar to fiscal-year terms.

Federal grand juries serve for six months, although their terms may be extended during an ongoing investigation. They begin in mid-September and mid-March.

There is a difference in the selection process, too. Chief Judge Albert Lee Stephens of the central district of California (roughly Santa Barbara to San Diego) selects the federal panels from a list of registered voters.

County grand jurors' names are drawn from a list composed of selections by Superior Court judges and persons who volunteer.

Federal grand juries sit in rooms on the 13th floor of the U.S. District Courthouse on Spring Street, in downtown Los Angeles.

The county grand jury meets in the Criminal Courts building at 210 W. Temple St., also in Los Angeles.

And to both bodies, the name of Long Beach is becoming increasingly familiar.

It may be a long hot summer—for them and for the city.

Rubber strikers feeling pinch, get food stamps

Associated Press

Thousands of striking rubber workers are drawing food stamps worth up to \$166 a month for a family of four to survive the three-month-old walkout.

Some who are veterans are turning to the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Commission for help.

Others are drawing money from savings accounts that were built up in anticipation of the strike, postponing loan payments by mutual agreement with cooperative banks and taking on second jobs.

The United Rubber Workers' own strike benefits fund ran out on May 20 after distributing \$5 million to \$5.5 million. It provided each striker \$35 a week for the first two weeks of the walkout and then \$25 a week for one more week.

There appears to be no panic, although the 63,500 striking workers will feel the pinch even more in another week when the industry cuts off payment of their medical and life insurance benefits. After July 19, they will have to pay their own, and this could cost them up to \$100 a month.

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Teamster fund chief reveals inner workings

CHICAGO (AP) — The scandal-ridden Central States Pension Fund of the Teamsters Union has \$45 million in delinquent real-estate loans on its books, the Chicago Daily News said Saturday.

In unprecedented revelations of the fund's inner workings, Daniel Shannon, executive director, told the newspaper that past mismanagement had been corrected under his direction and that there have been no mob links to the fund since he took over.

The fund ceased making real-estate mortgage loans in March 1975, he said. Nonetheless, he added, a total of \$900 million in such loans is outstanding on the fund's books.

SHANNON could not be reached Saturday for further comment.

With assets of \$1.4 billion, the Teamsters fund covers 450,000 union members and retirees in 33 Midwest, South and South-east states.

Congress and the Departments of Labor and Justice are investigating the fund. In addition, the Internal Revenue Service last month revoked the fund's tax-exempt status retroactive to Jan. 31, 1965, then softened the blow last week by agreeing to allow exemptions through Aug. 31.

Along with mismanagement, federal investigators reportedly are looking into charges that the fund doled out large amounts of money for dubious business ventures, some allegedly linked to organized crime.

THE FUND'S trustees were "scared beyond belief" by the IRS move, according to a source quoted Saturday by the New York Times. On top of that, Shannon reportedly threatened to quit if the trustees failed to give him complete control over the fund's expenditures. He also demanded permission to talk openly with the press, the Times said in an interview with him.

The trustees, including Teamsters chief Frank E. Fitzsimmons, agreed to Shannon's conditions, the Times said.

In a lengthy interview with the Daily News, Shannon, who was hired by the fund in February 1973, disclosed the following:

Besides \$900 million in real-estate loans, the fund has \$350 million to \$400 million invested in stocks, bonds and other securities. Another \$100 million is in real estate, including motels and office buildings, to which the fund holds title.

Some 24 per cent of the \$900 million in real-estate loans were made to Las Vegas hotels and gambling casinos. Shannon termed such loans "some of the best... you could possibly obtain." The Dunes, Caesars Palace, Stardust, Fremont and Aladdin are among the hotels.

The fund's investment securities are managed by six banks. They are American National Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago, with \$200 million; Crocker National Bank of California, Chemical Bank and Trust of New York and Cleveland Trust, with \$30 million each; and Equibank of Pittsburgh and National Bank of Georgia, with \$17.5 million each.

The fund has obtained title to a "considerable amount" of land in the La Costa resort near San Diego, built with a \$57-million loan from the fund. Federal investigators have said the resort is frequented by Teamsters officials and crime-syndicate figures.

Former pension-fund consultant and millionaire ex-convict Allen M. Dorfman, who owns

Texas Medicaid

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Bids by Blue Cross and Electronic Data Systems for the Texas Medicaid contract are so close that the Department of Public Welfare board voted Saturday to ask them to negotiate a joint proposal.

Amalgamated Insurance Service Agency, screens health and welfare claims for the fund.

William Presser, Teamsters vice president from Cleveland, is the sole person to sit on both the fund's executive committee and its banking-and-investment committee. Presser, convicted in 1971 of taking money from employers, was barred from being a trustee for five years and recently resumed the post.

Shannon said the IRS revocation of the fund's tax-exempt status caused "serious consequences." Crocker National suspended trading in the fund's securities, and the five other banks were contemplating similar moves, he said.

Ward Stevenson, senior vice president of the bank, told the Associated Press that the bank hadn't refused further activity on the fund's account. "We haven't traded because

there has been no occasion to trade," he said. However, he added, "There is a provision in the Investment Company Act of 1940 that makes it illegal to trade in the securities of an investment fund where the contributions do not qualify as tax-exempt under the IRS."

"That's the hang-up. We're seeking clarification of that."

In addition, a fund spokesman said employer contributions, which

amount to \$28 million monthly for pensions, have been delayed because of the IRS action, causing a loss in interest on short-term loans.

Shannon, a certified public accountant, said of the current condition of the fund: "We're not perfect. We're improving every day. Since 1973, we've made a hell of a lot of improvements."

Some of the charges the government is looking into are "10 or 15 years old,"

he said. "This is not a soapbox operation. This is one of the most complex businesses in the United States."

He said management of the fund is "97 per cent... new since I came here," adding, "This constant belittling, bringing up the errors of the past, is not conducive to our goal — a pension for all our members."

Future plans include increasing the fund's investments in stocks, bonds and

other securities, he said. In response to a question about reports that some \$700 million from the fund was unaccounted for,

Shannon replied, "I have no idea about what has been referred to at all. There would be no way (that could happen)."

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Reg. 3.99. 'Alice,' a decorative percale of crisp polyester/cotton. Bright floral print in yellow or pink. No-iron.

Full flat or fitted, reg. 4.99, Sale 3.93
Queen flat or fitted, reg. 8.49, Sale 6.93
King flat or fitted, reg. 10.49, Sale 8.93
Standard size pillow cases, reg. 3.79 pkg. of 2, Sale 2.93
King size pillow cases, reg. 4.79 pkg. of 2, Sale 3.93

Sale 1.96

twin flat or fitted

Reg. 2.79. No-iron white muslin sheets. Rugged, long wearing cotton/polyester blend.

Full flat or fitted, reg. 3.59, Sale 2.98
Standard size pillow cases, reg. 2.09 pkg. of 2, Sale 1.96

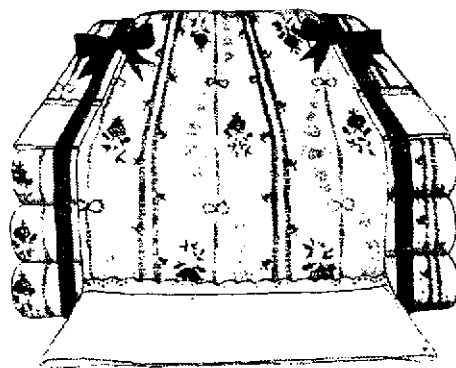
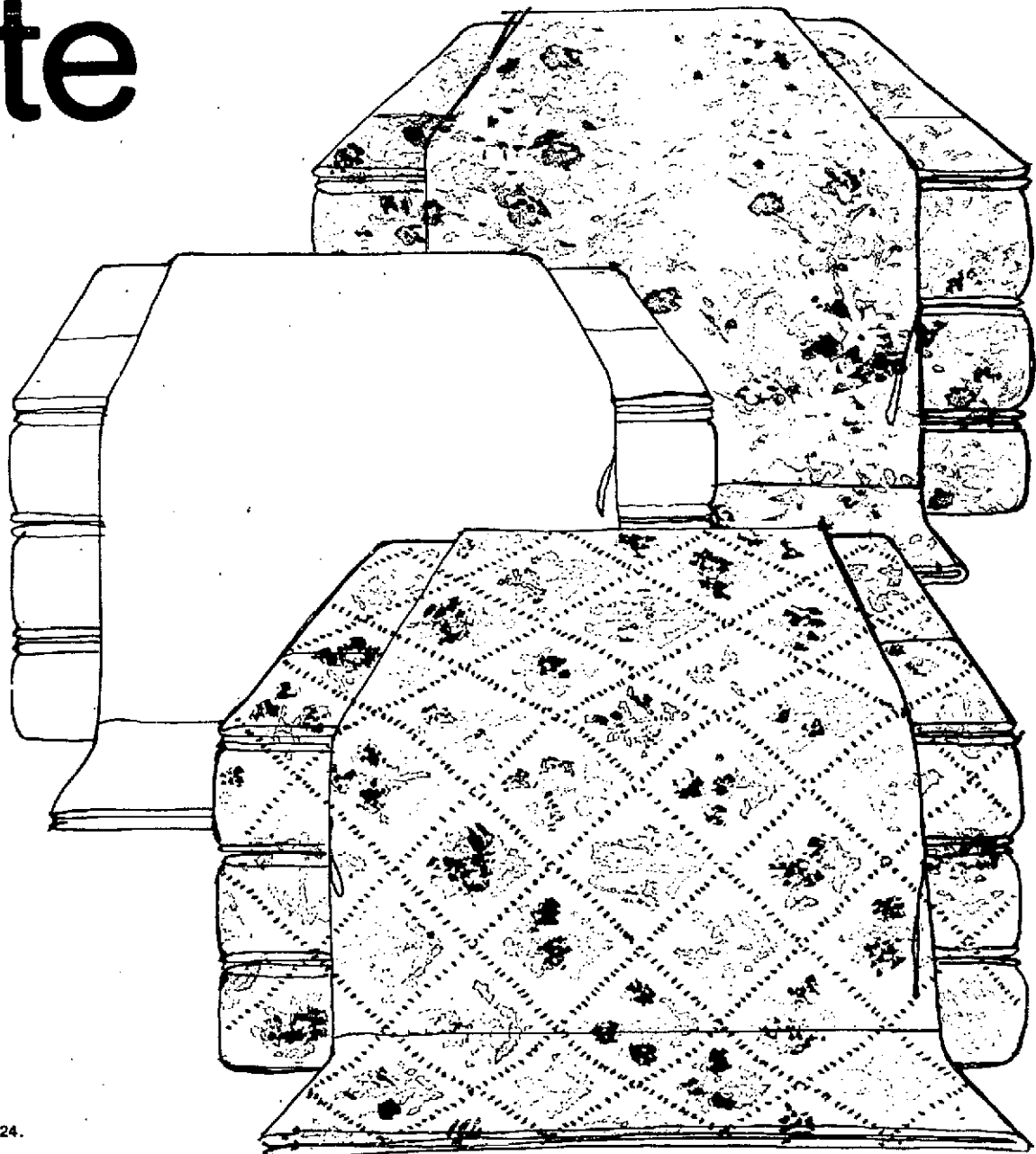
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Reg. 2.99. 'Needlepoint' polyester/cotton muslin. Nostalgic pattern in multicolor print on white. No-iron for easy care.

Full flat or fitted, reg. 3.99, Sale 3.18
Queen flat or fitted, reg. 7.49, Sale 5.98
King flat or fitted, reg. 9.49, Sale 7.98
Standard size pillow cases, reg. 2.99, pkg. of 2, Sale 2.18
King size pillow cases, reg. 3.99 pkg. of 2, Sale 3.68

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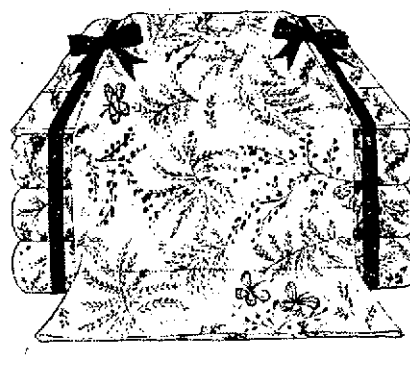


Sale 4.93

twin size

Reg. 5.49. 'Ribbonette,' a no-iron cotton/polyester percale printed with ribbons and roses, finished with an eyelet hem.

Full; reg. 6.49 Sale 5.93
Queen; reg. 10.49 Sale 8.93
King; reg. 12.49 Sale 10.93
Standard size Pillowcases, pkg. of 2; reg. 4.59 Sale 4.03

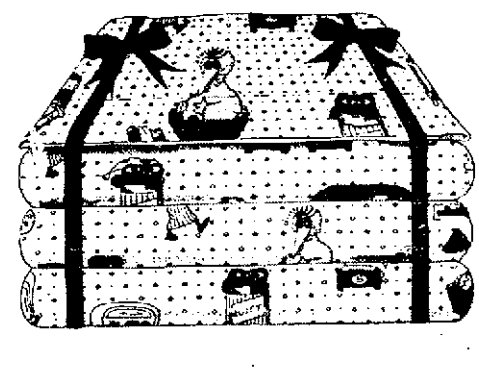


Sale 3.93

twin size

Reg. 4.99. 'Fern,' a soft new blend of easy-care rayon/polyester printed with forest greenery.

Full; reg. 5.99 Sale 4.93
Queen; reg. 9.99 Sale 7.93
King; reg. 11.99 Sale 9.93
Standard size Pillowcases, pkg. of 2; reg. 4.29 Sale 3.73



Sale 3.93

twin size

Reg. 4.99. 'Sesame Street' no-iron cotton/polyester muslin patterned with the television characters.

Pillowcases, pkg. of 2; reg. 4.59 Sale 3.73

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Charming, cunning and deadly

Amin: The clown prince of terror

By MICHAEL KAUFMAN
New York Times Service

NAIROBI, Kenya — Since seizing power in Uganda in January 1971, Idi Amin, once a close friend of the Israelis, has reveled in the spotlight of controversy. He broke with Israel and announced that "Hitler was right about the Jews."

Though he calls himself "gentle giant" and "a man of peace," he has been accused by Uganda exiles of killing as many as 80,000 people.

To some in Africa, Amin is a buffoon. To others he is an existential free spirit, a barely literate man of charm and cunning whose pronouncements and impulsive acts picture the pomposity of protocol and diplomacy.

His expulsion of 40,000 Asians and his humiliation of Britain — a country which, like Israel, had aided his rise — may have won him the condemnation of African humanists and intellectuals, but they also gained him support among the black masses for ostensibly putting the economy of his country in the hands of blacks.

Others, though, have

long regarded him as a man who invents situations and believes his inventions. President Julius K. Nyerere of Tanzania has called him a murderer. President Kenneth D. Kaunda of Zambia has termed him a racist.

And the Kenyan government, which has traditionally sought to cooperate with neighboring Uganda, strongly responded Wednesday to Amin's mounting rhetorical attacks on Kenya by asserting in a government broadcast: "It is a pity the peace-loving people of Uganda should now find themselves under the world's greatest dictator in modern history."

Much about the life of Amin, 51, is obscured or warped by his inventions. He has laid claim, for instance, to fighting in Burma in World War II, saying for the first time a few months ago that the troopship that carried him there was sunk and that only he and six others survived.

His British military record shows no service in Burma. Instead, it shows that he joined the King's African Rifles in 1946 as an assistant cook.

A huge man — he stands 6 feet 4 and weighs 240 pounds — he was a good athlete and won the Uganda heavyweight boxing title.

Rising through the ranks of the colonial army, he was regarded as a good soldier by his white officers. There is some evidence that during the Mau Mau emergency in Kenya, when Jomo Keny-



UGANDAN PRESIDENT IDI AMIN
Addressing U.N. in October 1975

atta, now its president, led the first liberation struggle in black Africa, Sgt. Maj. Amin distinguished himself by leading attacks on the terrorists. Amin has denied this, saying he actually assisted the Mau Mau while in the British forces.

In any case, when independence came to Uganda in 1962, Amin, then a lieutenant and platoon commander, was one of two black officers in an army that was still commanded by Britons.

In 1964 there were mutinies in the armies of Uganda, Tanzania and Kenya, and the British withdrew their military assistance to Uganda. Military training then became the responsibility of an Israeli mission.

Israel's interest in Uganda was largely motivated by the Sudanese civil war, in which southern Sudanese, largely Christian and black, had been fighting for 10 years with northern Sudanese, who are Moslems. During that war, Israeli planes parachuted supplies to the southerners, using Uganda as a depot.

During this period Amin received paratrooper training in Israel.

In 1968 Amin, now a brigadier in command of the army, observed the independence day parade in Jerusalem and was given several Sherman tanks captured from the Egyptians in the six-day 1967 War.

On Jan. 25, 1971, while then-President Obote of

Uganda was at an international conference in Singapore, Amin seized power, relying largely on a unit outfitted with the tanks from the Israelis.

Obote, now in exile in Tanzania, has said that before he left for Singapore he demanded that Amin prepare for him a detailed explanation of the disappearance of more than \$5 million that had been uncovered in an audit of army funds.

Initially the reaction to the coup in Britain and Israel was favorable: British press comment suggested that Amin, as a former colonial soldier, would be easier to deal with than the abrasive Obote.

However, the first wave of repression began almost immediately after the coup. Soldiers and civil servants suspected of loyalty to Obote were killed.

According to emigres here, that terror has continued through most of the five years of Amin's rule. A French documentary film made with his consent includes an estimate

that perhaps 80,000 people were killed in the first three years.

At first only one African country, Malawi, recognized Amin's government. Tanzania's Nyerere not only withheld recognition, but offered a base to

Obote and aided in a failed invasion in September 1972.

Uganda retaliated by bombing Tanzanian towns and mounted a campaign laying claim to northern Tanzania and access to the sea.

In February 1972 he visited Tripoli, where the Libyan leader, Col. Muammar al-Qaddafi, joined him in a communique affirming "support for the Arab people's right and just struggle against Zionism and imperialism."

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HIJACK STORY

(Cont. from Page A-3)

26, peeked out of the window and wrote in his diary:

"Arid landscape, four bored soldiers sitting on the runway, fire-brigade trucks stand nearby."

"Must be Libya," Har-fuv thought to himself. He looked over at his mother. She was calm.

Boese informed the pas-

sengers they had landed at Benghazi and he promised to take off as soon as possible. The crew served a cold supper and Akiva Laxer, a Tel Aviv lawyer, 80, found himself quietly amused to be sitting in Libya eating gefite fish.

The terrorists began collecting passports, putting them in a plastic bag. The young Arab hijackers placed boxes near the doors and announced that they contained explosives.

After six hours on the ground, Boese came on the air again to say that the flight would resume. He thanked the passengers for their cooperation.

As they left Benghazi, the "commander" announced they were now heading for their "last destination." Five and a half hours later, at 3 a.m. Monday, the Airbus touched down at Entebbe.

MONDAY

The plane wandered about the runway for an hour or so before it came to a halt. Uganda soldiers surrounded it and the passengers were told that President Idi Amin would be arriving soon.

About three hours after the landing, some of the hostages peeking out the windows saw the towering figure of the Uganda President.

The hostages discovered he was in deep conversation with a Palestinian, one of the six who joined the hijackers in Entebbe.

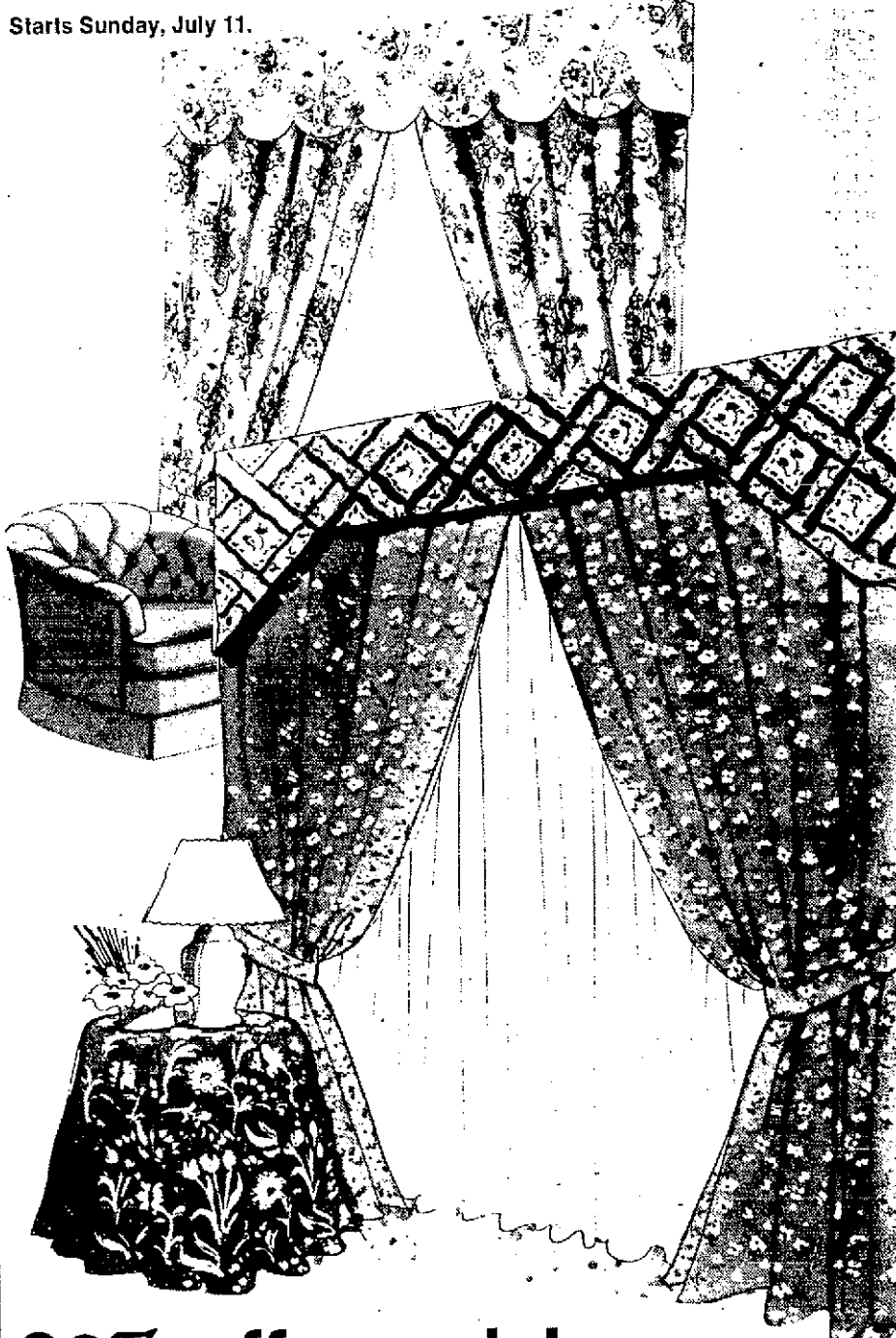
Boese came on the intercom and explained the purpose of the hijacking. He attacked France for helping Israel with Mirage jet fighters and nuclear weapons, mentioned various Palestinians assassinated in Europe, talked about the "international revolutionary movement" and called Israel a fascist state that engaged in genocide.

"I WANT to be human and I don't want to kill you," he said. "But I am very tired and a little confused. Now you have an inkling of a lunatic's mind at work."

The doors of the plane were opened and the tension eased. The hijackers

(Turn to next page)

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HIJACK TO TERROR

(Cont. from previous page)

desperded to greet their colleagues and the passengers were allowed to get up and stroll around.

"As you walk around the plane now," the German said with dark humor, "do not go too close to the rear door. I want you to be careful and not fall out. I don't want any casualties at this point."

At about noon, nine hours after the plane landed at Entebbe, the talks with Amin and the hijackers ended. The plane was moved almost up to the door of the old building that would be home for the captives.

The bad dream is over," said Boese, as the hostages showed their relief by hugging and kissing each other. "I hope we gave you some idea of a long-distance flight. And I hope I'll meet you on your next trip."

Some of the passengers laughed at the remark.

AS THE passengers disembarked, they were startled by the sight of Uganda soldiers lining their path, rifles at the ready.

"That seemed very strange," said Gabriella Rubenstein, the Jerusalem psychologist. "We thought we were free. Then we watched the hijackers again greet their friends, and the real bad news followed."

She said that as soon as the hostages entered the terminal, the German picked up a loudspeaker and announced "I want to remind you that you are still under our control."

The terminal was large, dirty and dusty. The terrorists took up positions on the outside, near the only entrance to the terminal. And so did Uganda soldiers.

The hostages tried to make themselves comfortable and waited. At 5:20, Amin, dressed in a green beret and with Israeli paratrooper wings pinned to his chest, paid his first visit to the hostages.

"For those who do not know me," he announced, "I am Field Marshal Dr. Idi Amin Dada."

AMIN TOOK credit for winning permission for the hostages to leave the plane and said he would do what he could to bring about a solution. There was some polite applause from the passengers.

Pasco Cohen, 52, an Israeli, tried to cheer up the hostages. Sarah Davidson, an administrative secretary, noted in her diary that Cohen said:

"You are all lucky to be traveling with me. I'm a specialist in getting out of the most dangerous places. I was one of the few survivors of the Holocaust. I've taken part in all of Israel's wars and I've faced death many times."

Cohen was one of three Israeli hostages to die in the rescue operation.

Dinner consisted of potatoes, rice, meat and bananas. The passengers who observed dietary laws passed their meat to those who did not, and received extra bananas in return. Shortly before midnight, many decided to try to get some sleep on the floor.

"We try to get some sleep on the filthy floor in a terrible heat," Moshe Peretz wrote in his diary, "but there is a cacophony of tremendous snores. People shout to one another for quiet."

TUESDAY

The captives awoke for their first full day in the terminal. Uganda waiters, arriving in passenger buses, carried in coffee, tea and rolls. The terrorists had taken turns during the night sleeping in a small room on the side of the terminal.

"The Uganda soldiers were always outside the building," recalled Sophie Chamak. "There were about 20 of them. They changed shifts every day at noon. They never relaxed. They were there to guard us, not to protect us."

Listening to their radios, the hostages heard that Israel had refused to negotiate with the terrorists, who threatened to

blow up the plane and the passengers. There was a new mood of gloom.

At 3:30 in the afternoon, the terrorists read out to the hostages their demands, which called for the release of 53 prisoners, 40 of them in Israel. The deadline was Thursday noon.

That evening, the Israeli passengers were separated from the others and sent into a smaller room of the terminal. It was a time of deep worry for them, reminding many of the "selection" process used by the Nazis at the death camps in World War II.

Women began weeping. The terrorists examined all the hand luggage as the Israelis walked into their new quarters.

There were cardboard boxes around the room and the terrorists said they were filled with explosives. The second night fell without a visit from Amin.

WEDNESDAY

By now the hostages knew most of the terrorists well and gave each of them a name — "The Cruel One," "The Nice One," "The Fat One" and "The Peruvian," who Israeli sources later said was one of the more important guerrilla figures.

He was later identified as Antonio Degas Bouvier, a South American closely linked to the mysterious "Carlos," a much-sought terrorist whose real name is thought to be Ilich Ramirez Sanchez. Bouvier, who usually carried an Ecuadorian passport, spoke to some of the passengers in Spanish.

"The woman was brutal in her manner," said one hostage. "She often would follow us to the toilet with a gun at our backs."

"We decided to take turns and go there constantly so she could never rest. She stopped following us. At times, though, she

was considerate, covering up small children when they slept."

DURING the day, the pressure increased on one of the passengers, a welder, 26, who all the hostages said was treated the most severely by the gunmen.

They said that Nachum Dahan, who has a French passport but an Israeli identity, apparently came under suspicion of being a member of the Israeli Army and was repeatedly interrogated and beaten.

During one period of

questioning about what he really knew about Israel, Dahan was slapped in the face, punched in the back and his fingers were twisted backward. He was told to write long reports about Israel and he proceeded to turn in documents dealing with kibbutz life and how he picked grapefruit.

AFTER one of these exercises, a Ugandan tore the paper out of his hand and threw it on the floor, saying:

"This is not what we want. We want to know all about Israel. We want to

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know about the army. We want to know where the bases are. We want the name of your general."

A tall Palestinian carrying a gun and another called "George," joined four Uganda officers in the questioning. At one point, George put a gun to Dahan's chest.

That night, the terrorists isolated Dahan and forced him to sit at the end of the hall near a window, writing another "report." The Israelis, aware that Dahan was in trouble, decided to stay awake and conspicuously keep their eyes on him.

Earlier in the day, 47

women and children in the room holding the non-Israelis were released. And Amin had paid another visit to say "Shalom" and to add that he was sorry for the plight of the hostages, but that Israel must give in.

(Turn to next page)

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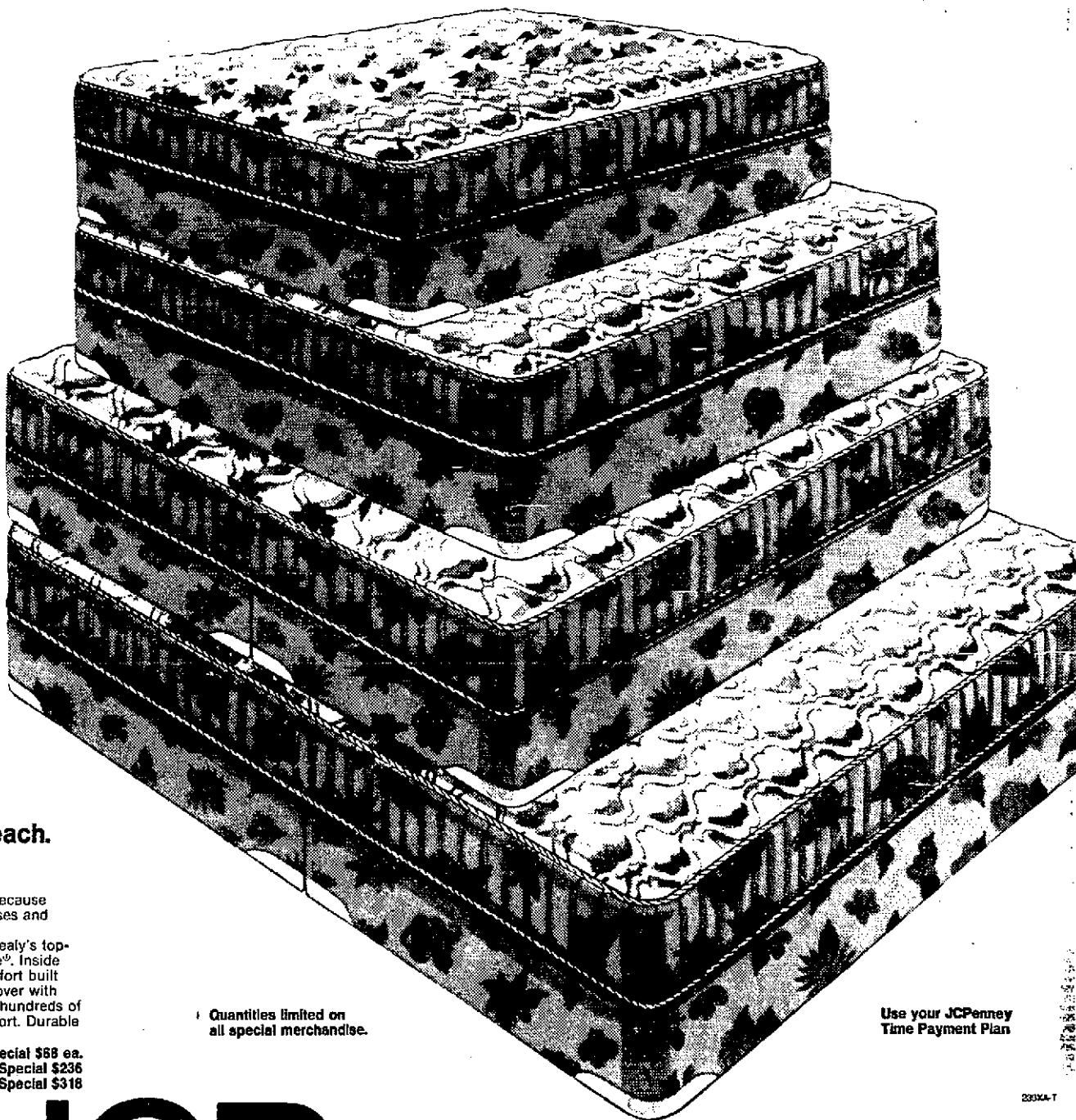
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9 TO 9
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HIJACK STORY: THE GRAND FINALE

(Cont. from previous page)

close contact with the troops on the ground.

According to one report, the 701 informed the control tower in Entebbe that the Hercules aircraft were carrying the imprisoned guerrillas that the hijackers had demanded in exchange for the hostages.

The second and third C130s landed at full speed and taxied toward the terminal. One was for the hostages; the second contained a specially selected volunteer team of Israeli paratroopers and infantrymen and a full medical unit with 33 doctors and nurses.

HAR-TUV had just slipped off his shoes when he heard a burst of gunfire, a pause, then another burst. He ducked into a hallway for protection and fell to the floor. From there, he could see that the hijackers were being fired at and were firing back.

Rubenstein said he realized the soldiers outside were Israeli when he heard one call to the other in Hebrew: "Amnon, is that you?"

Since he knew that none of the hostages was named Amnon, he knew they had some welcome company.

Moshe Peretz, had fled to the toilets when the shooting started. "We thought the negotiations had failed and we were being taken out and executed, one at a time," he wrote in his diary.

In fact, several Israeli units had arrived at the airport and were fanning out across the runways, securing the entire area.

THE EXCHANGE of fire with the hijackers was short but fierce. All but one of them apparently was cut down outside the terminal. Only Boese, the German, rushed inside, machine gun in hand.

For a hair-raising few seconds, the hijacker looked at his hostages sprawled in front of him. He could have killed many with a single burst from his gun. But, according to Har-Tuv, he paused, then shouted something like: "Retreat, get down," and turned the muzzle of his weapon on the approaching Israeli soldiers.

A moment later, he was killed by a burst of Israeli fire.

"I COULDN'T believe my eyes when I realized he wasn't going to shoot us," Har-Tuv said. "I'm convinced it was the conversation he had with Yitzhak David about the death camps in Germany that made him spare us."

The three hostages who were killed during the operation were caught in this initial crossfire as the Israelis stormed the terminal.

Paseo Cohen was hit in the leg as he raced to the toilets to his family and died later of a loss of blood.

Ida Borowicz may also have been hit by gunfire, although an autopsy showed that she had suffered a heart attack during the assault.

The most pathetic death was that of Jean-Jacques Maimoni, the "bartender." As the Israeli soldiers

Bill cuts Cory power over tax referees

SACRAMENTO (AP) — State Controller Ken Cory will lose some of his authority over testing of inheritance-tax referee applicants under a bill signed by Gov. Brown Saturday.

The measure, by Assemblyman Bob Beverly, R-Manhattan Beach, assigns to the State Personnel Board the drawing up of standards for the referees' examinations it administers.

The measure also makes public the list of persons who pass the test.

Current law already requires the controller to choose from among those who have passed the test for the potentially lucrative referee's job. Referees get a small portion of the value of estates they appraise.

rushed into the terminal, Maimoni sprang to his feet, either to welcome them or to seek a safer spot to hide.

Mistaking him for one of the hijackers, the Israelis opened fire

FROM HIS vantage point, Har-Tuv could also see that Yitzhak David

had been wounded. "I'm losing a lot of blood," David shouted to Har-Tuv. "Help me."

Within minutes, the Israeli soldiers had bandaged his wound and prepared to take him to the waiting planes.

With the situation under control, the Israeli units directed the hostages to

get ready. Then a paratrooper with a loudspeaker cried in Hebrew, "Let's go home, we have planes waiting for you."

In minutes, all the hostages had reached the C130 Hercules.

Some ran to it, others were driven in open command cars that the Israelis had brought with them.

Fifty-three minutes after the first plane had landed, it was taking off with the hostages and Air France crew.

ON THE way home, the Israelis stopped in Nairobi to refuel and to carry out emergency surgery on the wounded. Altogether, 33 doctors and nurses partici-

pated, some operating in the two field surgical units brought along from Israel.

The hostages arrived back in Israel Sunday morning, exactly a week after their takeoff from Lod Airport aboard Air France Flight 139. A huge crowd welcomed them exuberantly.

A single word constitutes the last entry in the diary of Moshe Peretz: 11:20 a.m. — "Home."

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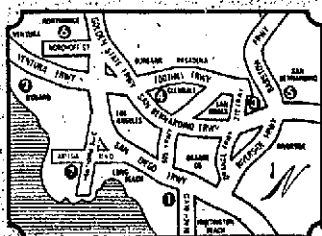
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LEADERS IN CRISIS— Lovejoy, Brown and drums of war

By SID MOODY
Associated Press

For those living in the 1850s, the quickening pace of doom was not easily apparent. As President Millard Fillmore and then his successor, Franklin Pierce, met the crises of the Fugitive Slave Act, Bleeding Kansas and other eruptions of the slavery question, there always remained room to maneuver, to seek compromise. Pierce, indeed, when asked what he could look forward to on retirement, did not contemplate war. "There is nothing left," he said, "but to get drunk."

But in 1859 came the crisis that made fact the deep, silent fear of the South—a direct attack on slavery. This was the half-mad fulfillment of the dream of John Brown. The raid on Harper's Ferry by Brown's ad hoc band was easily quelled. But it was the sort of pivotal event that forces the uncommitted to take sides, that makes fear a reality, that blockades paths to moderation. President James Buchanan

Eighteenth of a Series

an would survive Harper's Ferry, but now that hands had reached for guns, more would do likewise. Events took a quicker cadence until Buchanan and the Union were engulfed.

To illustrate the scope of the crisis is a task for volumes, but one aspect of it possibly never occurred to James Buchanan or the men who labored feverishly to contain the last upheaval. It had occurred so long before, Nov. 7, 1837, in Alton, Ill.

ELIJAH PARISH LOVEJOY had been born in Maine in 1802. He was a graduate of Colby College and Princeton Theological Seminary and became editor of the St. Louis Times. He was driven from the city after attacking the burning to death of a black man and settled with his wife, infant son and a printing press in Alton.

Forty-eight hours after his arrival, his press was thrown into the Mississippi by a gang of waterfront toughs. Its replacement was dumped in the Mississippi the following year after a meeting of citizens of the town, a river port with considerable commerce with

the South, protested that Lovejoy's attacks on slavery were ruining Alton's downriver trade. Lovejoy bought a third press. A masked mob smashed it. With the help of funds from the Illinois Anti-Slavery Society, he bought a fourth. Shortly thereafter, he and his wife narrowly escaped when a drunken mob broke into his mother-in-law's home in St. Charles, Mo., while they were visiting. Lovejoy wrote home for two of his brothers to come to Alton—and bring guns.

That same fall, a mob attacked Lovejoy's two-story white frame house. The editor returned as the attack was in progress to find his wife mute with fear as she cradled her son beneath her amid the splintered window glass in the attic. That night, Lovejoy wrote an announcement to another paper in Alton that he intended to give up his paper and leave town.

A friend retrieved the announcement before it could be printed. Meanwhile, Lovejoy had changed his mind under pressure from the Rev. Edward Beecher, president of nearby Illinois College, whose sister would write "Uncle Tom's Cabin." If Lovejoy fled, Beecher argued, it would be a surrender to mob rule everywhere. Instead, he should stay in Alton and Beecher would introduce a set of nine resolutions to the citizenry, one of which would guarantee Lovejoy the right "to print and publish whatever he pleases."

THE DAY THE RESOLUTIONS were to be acted upon, Nov. 3, 1837, the Alton courtroom was jammed. The committee that had studied the resolutions submitted its judgment: Lovejoy would have to close his paper and leave Alton or face the consequences. Lovejoy, a strong-jawed orator of force, rose.

"Mr. Chairman," he said, "I do not admit that it is the business of this assembly to decide whether I shall or shall not publish a newspaper in this city... I have the right to do it. I know that I have the right freely to speak and publish my sentiments, subject only to the laws of the land for the abuse of that right. This right was given to me by my Maker; and it is solemnly guaranteed to me by the Constitution of the United States and of this state... It is simply a question whether the law shall be enforced, or whether the mob shall be allowed, as they now do, to continue to trample it under their feet, by violating



ELIJAH P. LOVEJOY, ABOLITIONIST

with impunity the rights of an innocent individual...

"Why should I flee from Alton? ... Should I attempt it, I should feel that the angel of the Lord with his flaming sword was pursuing me wherever I went. No, sir, the contest has commenced here; and here it must be finished. Before God, and you all, I here pledge myself to continue it, if need be, till death. If I fall, my grave shall be made in Alton."

When Lovejoy finished, much of his audience was in tears. Nonetheless, four days later, a mob, many of whom had been present at the courtroom, renewed the attack on his press. Lovejoy, a musket in his hands, was shot and killed.

THERE WERE, HOWEVER, 24 years of increasingly nervous peace to come. Neither Lovejoy's murder nor Harper's Ferry made the Civil War inevitable. But they were bubblings that connoted the boiling cauldron beneath those years, indices to the entire Union that the final recourse would be to arms. The crisis at Sumter, which neither Buchanan nor Lincoln would avoid, was the ultimate echo of gunshots fired at Alton and then Harper's Ferry.

In each case, guns shot away chunks of indecision or hope until none was left.

Following Lovejoy's death, thousands who theretofore had been indifferent crowded abolitionist meetings across the United States.

WHITE MAN GIVEN OK BY SENACAS FOR ROAD

ALBANY, N.Y. (NYTS) — The Seneca Nation of Indians has concluded a historic agreement with the State of New York that permits the construction of a new road through its reservation at Salamanca in the western part of the state.

For the first time in modern history, representatives of a New York tribe of Indians bargained with state officials as equals, with the state's normal power of eminent domain removed as a factor in negotiations by a federal court order.

After long negotiations, the result was an agreement that both sides de-

scribed as fair. It will permit the State Department of Transportation to complete a 16-mile gap in the Southern Tier Expressway through the Seneca's Allegheny Reservation in Cattaraugus County.

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Important notice regarding Montgomery Ward "Trainload Sale" section in today's paper.

Article No. 1271 Sewing Machine which appears on Page 2 of your Trainload Sale Rotogravure Section is described as having twin needle feature. This is incorrect. We regret any inconvenience this error has caused you.

ARMONIA MARY
WARD

ARMONIA MARY
WARD WEAR, COMPARE

ENDS TUESDAY, JULY 13TH...
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From bullfights to Lipizzans

Horses have been her whole career

By DICK HOWLAND
Staff Writer

When Edith Evans was growing up, she was much like other active little girls. She studied the violin, went to school and did

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the other usual things growing girls do.

But whenever she got a chance to play hooky she rode horses on her father's ranch in Texas.

Hooky playing and horseback riding in those early years must have had a profound effect on her life, because it took an unusual twist, and she became the first professional female rejoneador (a horseback bullfighter) and a top equestrian, who is featured with her three Andalusian horses in the Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show, performing Monday and Tuesday at the Long Beach Arena at 8 p.m.

The show, on its seventh national tour, also is booked at the Anaheim Convention Center Thursday through Sunday.

One of Miss Evans' three horses—12-year-old Numerario—is a veteran of her bullfighting career, which she gave up in 1971 after she had proved her ability in Mexico, Spain, Portugal and Africa. She retired because "it's a very hard life."

She said she developed a unique rapport with horses as she grew up on her father's cattle ranch in Rocksprings, Tex., and became interested in fighting bulls on horseback because she considers it the "utmost form of horsemanship."

The horses must be diligently trained to face an adversary they instinctively fear.

A rejoneador works on horseback without helpers to place lances in the bull.

She estimates she killed about 300 bulls during her seven-year career.

"I never sympathized with the bulls," she says. "They are mean and will fight anything. They even attack crows. They have to be fed through trapdoors. And they would be slaughtered, anyway. Do you have qualms about eating steak?"

Choosing an extremely macho profession before the feminist movement began, she had her problems. A matadors' union president in Portugal in 1969 resigned rather than allow her to fight.

She believes there is no comparison between bullfighting and circus-animal acts.

"Lion trainers know the animals and know their quirks and idiosyncracies," she said. "But I had to meet a different bull every time."

She said the Lipizzan Show is unlike circus horse acts because the riders are graduates of military schools and are not trained by their parents, as are many circus people.

One of the acts in the Lipizzan show was originally a war tactic used by mounted men to inspire terror in foot soldiers.

Many of the movements Miss Evans uses in her act are similar to those used in bullfighting. She does her own "choreography" by trial and error.

"I've always liked music," she said. "The trick is to find something the public likes."



EDITH EVANS...Aboard Numerario

Her repertoire includes a Mexican folk dance, a dance done to the operetta waltz "The Merry Widow" and a bullfight dance.

Married once and divorced, Miss Evans now lives with her father on a

ranch in Mexico City, where she keeps about 35 horses.

Tickets for the Lipizzan show are available at arena box offices and at Mutual, Liberty and Ticketron outlets.

Amin report on hostage rejected

LONDON (AP) — Britain rejected as "totally unacceptable" the report by Ugandan authorities that they know nothing about a missing hijack hostage, 75-year-old Dora Bloch, the Foreign Office said Saturday night.

A statement said the Ugandan reply added to "our fears for Mrs. Bloch's life." She was not among 102 hostages rescued July 4 by Israeli commandos from an Air France jetliner seized by pro-Palestinian hijackers and forced to land at Uganda's Entebbe airport.

THE Foreign Office reported that James Hennessy, the British high commissioner in the Ugandan capital of Kampala, has been recalled to report personally to the Foreign Office.

Hennessy, who interrupted a vacation in Britain to return to Kampala, had cabled a message to London saying a statement from the Ugandans "repeats that the Ugandan government has no knowledge of Mrs. Bloch's whereabouts and that Israel shoulders the responsibility for her."

But the Foreign Office said responsibility for Mrs. Bloch's safety rests squarely with Uganda.

Hennessy met Friday with Ugandan President Idi Amin who told him he had asked his ministries of health and internal affairs to inquire about Mrs. Bloch, a widow who has dual British-Israeli citizenship.

The Foreign Office statement said it was "incontrovertible" that "many hours" after the Israeli raid "Mrs. Bloch was seen by a member of the high commission in Kampala, in Mulago Hospital, where she was apparently under guard. She was also seen by an independent witness on a separate occasion."

It reported Mrs. Bloch was admitted to the hospital for a digestive disorder and said Amin, in his meeting with Hennessy, "confirmed that while in the hospital Mrs. Bloch had developed ulcers of the leg... notwithstanding, he had ordered her return to join the other hostages. He admitted however, that he could not be certain that the order had been carried out."

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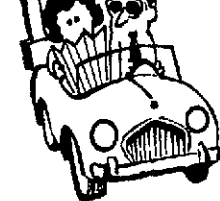
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Rock Talk

How did Aerosmith group get so big?

By LISA ROBINSON

In New Orleans, Aerosmith lead guitarist Joe Perry talked quietly about success. How did Aerosmith get so big?

"I do wonder about what it is we're doing, why it's reaching so many people," said Perry. "We've only recently been considered commercial, because that's the name you get when you draw so many fans."

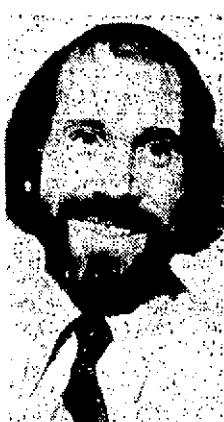
Perry, who owns five cars and next month moves with his wife Elissa to a huge new house (with swimming pool and gardens), is not impressed with the fame.

"I think we're successful because we play music we like. All we're really doing is satisfying ourselves, and there must be a lot of kids out there who are like us."

"We were turned on by rock 'n' roll," Perry continued, "a format that's been around since the 1960s. It's not that we're doing anything radically new. We play basic rock-'n'-roll rhythms. Yet, while it's not totally unique, it's not as derivative as some bands."

Aerosmith has a reputation as a raunchy, arrogant rock band. Perry, in particular, is considered moody.

"Well, we've never courted the press," he explains, "nor cared about reviews. I especially don't like to talk to a lot of people. We care more about



PAUL SIMON
Cameo Film Role

the kids who come to see us."

Does their phenomenal success diminish the energy so necessary to rock 'n' roll?

"No," Perry insists. "I never get bored with playing; it makes everything worthwhile."

"Some guitarists lose their energy when they get caught up in the studio, or get too involved with the technical end. I would

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"THE DON IS DEAD" (R)

rather feel good from my playing in a different way. I listen to rock 'n' roll in the morning to wake up. It gets me moving.

"You know, I always wondered what would happen to me if I got successful. I've seen what happens to others. But for me the true reason I'm doing it is I still get off on the music, just like I did when I was 17. Knowing where my next meal is coming from doesn't change that."

"And," Perry smiled, "I'd rather not have my ears and still be able to play."

Brian Wilson
may be back

Beach Boy Carl Wilson says Brian Wilson may perform with the band this

summer. "I don't want to say for sure," he adds. "We wouldn't want anyone to be disappointed if he doesn't show up. Right now it's his choice. What would prevent it could be a combination of stage fright and some problems with his ears. We'll just see."

Woody Allen
casts Paul Simon

Paul Simon has a cameo role in the new (as yet untitled) Woody Allen movie ... The Rolling Stones will do one massive outdoor concert in Knebworth, England, on Aug. 21 ... Cat Stevens is considering recording with producer Thom Bell.

Ringo Starr's forthcoming album, "Rotogravure," features songs

written by John Lennon, Paul McCartney and George Harrison.

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ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
FAMILY PLOT
HUGH JACKMAN, WALLY KATZ
(R)
8:45

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TV's best new game show. Debuts — ABC — Channel 7 — July 12. You can be on it if you want to win thousands (\$\$) and if you — and 4 more members of your family — are bright, informed, outspoken and personable. 5 Family members required (any family relationship). If you think you're good enough, call

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SAT., JULY 17, 2:30 & 8:30 P.M.
SUN., JULY 18, 2:30 & 8:30 P.M.
\$6.50 • \$5.50 • \$4.50
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& TUES., JULY 13, 8 P.M.
\$6.50 • \$5.50 • \$4.50
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& TUES., JULY 20, 8 P.M.
\$6.50 • \$5.50 • \$4.50
Kids 12 & under 1/2 price
for both performances
Tickets on sale: Raincross Square
Box Office, all Ticketron,
Mutual & Liberty Agencies, Orange
Show Ticket Offices,
Harris Co. Stores
Group discounts call 714/825-1122
RAINCROSS SQUARE - RIVERSIDE
For information call 714/825-1122

WED., JULY 21, 8 P.M.
& THUR., JULY 22, 8 P.M.
\$6.50 • \$5.50 • \$4.50
Kids 12 & under 1/2 price
for both performances
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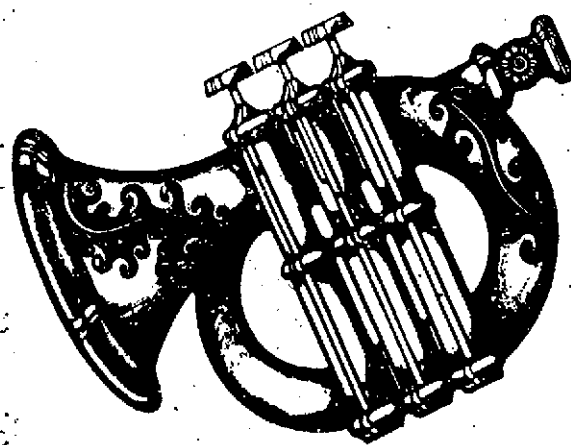
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Bilingual notices to parents needed Earl Wilson

SACRAMENTO (AP) — School officials will have to write notices to parents in more than one language in bilingual areas under a bill signed by Gov. Brown Saturday.

PLAZA 429-9775
ROBERT DENIRO **TAXI DRIVER**
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1:30-4:55-8:20
"GRIZZLY" (PG) 3:15-6:35-10:10

NEW YORK — Sex and secretaries — congressmen's secretaries — took over in Washington in the Bicentennial year and were the theme of most of the laugh chaff used by the satirists and joke tellers on the scene.

Remember when the only secretary making headlines was Dr. Henry Kissinger? Now Kissinger's headlines were secondary to secretary Eliza-

beth Ray's.

"Anyway," said comedian Al Bernie, "You can't say this was a do-nothing Congress."

The comedians suddenly realized that the sexpose on Capitol Hill was funnier than anything they could concoct. Secretaries in Washington wore badges proclaiming, "I Can Type."

With Congressman Wayne Hays losing his power, satirist Mark Russell said, "The reign of Wayne goes mainly down the drain." It was decided that it would not be wise to revive in Washington at this time the show titled "Once Upon a Mattress."

As the congressmen squirmed, comedian Art Paul said, "Some congressmen keep their mistresses in Washington and

their money in Switzerland. Maybe they should do just the opposite."

Second to sex and secretaries on the humor scene the first half of the year was probably Jimmy Carter's smile (the teeth went with it). Next was probably President Ford's stumbling habits.

"What's Jimmy Carter running for?" asked Sol Weinstein. "President of Pepsodent?"

Chevy Chase reported on TV on the President's falls and habit of bumping into things. He had the President frequently thinking he was somewhere else. He represented the President as addressing one crowd as "Ladies and chewing gum."

promising, not enough promising candidates."

"Gerald Ford found out the toughest part of his job was getting it and the second hardest part was keeping it."

Jack Ford had some dates with Chris Evert. An imagined conversation between Jack and his father: "Dad, can I have the keys to Air Force One?"

Barbara Walters' million-dollar contract excited the gagsters. Bob Hope congratulated her on the deal. "She didn't even have to sell any Lockheed planes for that," he said. The news broadcasters were making more money telling the news than the people making the news. Bob Hope asked an NBC 50th-anniversary dinner audience, attended by heads of all networks, "What if Harry Reasoner can't stand Barbara Walters?"

Howard Hughes had to die to prove he was alive, said Chuck Anderson at 21. The Howard Hughes will became a laugh. He must have belonged to the Will-of-the-Month Club. A Third Avenue boutique had a sign, "Howard Hughes will written while you wait."

up drinking liquor. "Liz must be the only woman who ever drove a man to milk," said Gary Yudman.

It was a strange year for romance. Gloria Swanson married Bill Dufty, her sixth; Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon broke up. Broadway shows died quick deaths. Yul Brynner's "Home Sweet Home" closed after one performance.

One problem everybody had to lick was the fact that stamps were now 13 cents. Shelby Friedman remembered when stamps were only 3 cents, "but that was a long time ago."

It was all called progress. Sam Levenson questioned a medical group about progress: "If

medicine has made so much progress in 50 years, how come I felt so much better 50 years ago?"

The baseball players' strike inspired Goodman Ace to complain, "Today's baseball stars are not as concerned about their batting averages as their Dow Jones averages."

Mayor Beame's wife, Mary, tried to get the comedians to quit telling jokes about the mayor being short-statured. But the mayor wasn't very helpful. When he swore Joey Adams in as youth commissioner, giant Walt Frazier, explaining his height, said, "I never smoked." The mayor looked upward and said wistfully, "I never smoked, either."

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MATINEES DAILY!!

EACH CANDIDATE had to face uncomplimentary observations. Humphrey was a main target — and wasn't even running. "He's too busy writing his acceptance speech," ... "To make a long story short, don't let Humphrey tell it" ... "People shouldn't worry about an actor being President. Reagan isn't one and has more than 40 pictures to prove it," said John Barber.

The political campaign was the same as always. Too many candidates

RICHARD BURTON and Liz Taylor split. Burton had supposedly given

Actor Gene Eubanks, Keystone Kop, dies

ATLANTA (AP) — One of the original Keystone Kops, Gene Eubanks, who was a pioneer actor in silent films under the name of Gene Cody, died Saturday. He was 81.

Eubanks worked for more than 67 years in the motion-picture and broadcasting industries. He appeared as a Union soldier and a Klansman in D.W. Griffith's "Birth of a Nation."

Eubanks, a native of

Baltimore, began his acting career in a theater in Burbank, Calif.

After leaving Hollywood, he produced and directed radio shows for NBC and CBS in New York and Chicago. Among those were "Our Gal Sunday," "Backstage Wife," "Stella Dallas," "Just Plain Bill," "Ma Perkins" and "The Voice of Firestone."

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Atlanta.

Survivors include a stepdaughter, Mrs. Donald Ahlers, and two grandchildren, Donna and Robert Ahlers, all of Atlanta.

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The sights sounds and actual sensations of combat. So real you can feel it.

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PAUL NEWMAN in
"BUFFALO BILL and the INDIANS,
or SITTING BULL'S HISTORY LESSON"

DAILY: 1:30-3:45-6:00-8:15-10:30

ALONDRA 6
CERRITOS/NORWALK

1 "LIFEGUARD" (PG)
2:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
Two-Liter 4:30 To 5:30 - \$1.50

2 "EMBRYO" (PG)
12:30-2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30-10:30
Two-Liter 4:30 To 5:30 - \$1.50

3 "MOTHER, JUGS & SPEED"
12:30-2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30-10:30
Two-Liter 4:30 To 5:30 - \$1.50

4 "ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"
12:30-3:00-5:30-8:00-10:30 (PG)
Two-Liter 5:00 To 5:30 - \$1.50

5 "GONE WITH THE WIND"
3:30-7:30 (G)

6 "CUCKOO'S NEST" (R)
12:30-3:00-5:30-8:00-10:30
Two-Liter 5:00 To 5:30 - \$1.50

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

TORRANCE
Rolling Hills Twin, Torrance 325-5400
Pac. Cst. Mv. & Crtshw

(a) Walt Disney's "GUS" (G)
(b) "ODE TO BILLIE JO" (PG)

DOWNEY
Avenue Theatre, Downey 922-2381
Downey Ave. near Firestone
"BAD NEWS BEARS" (PG)
"MIXED COMPANY" (PG)

Merritt Theatre, Downey 441-2281
Downey Ave. near Firestone
Two-Liter 5:00 To 5:30 - \$1.50

(a) Selected Short Subjects

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Vernon Scott, UPI

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Charles Champlin, Los Angeles Times

"Moments of pure comic genius."
Bob Salmaggi, WINS-New York

"Too funny for words. It's a tribute to the pleasures that movies once gave us but rarely do anymore."
Frank Rich, New York Post

"One of this year's best films. Don't miss it! One of the wittiest, brightest, most outrageously funny, inventive barrels of laughs in recent years."
Jeffrey Lyons, WPIX-TV, New York

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Hollywood Notes

'Tunnelvision' sends television down the tube

By HARRY TESSEL
Motion Picture Editor

"The silliness of television got to me, and that's how I got the idea for 'Tunnelvision,'" says bearded Neil Israel.

The movie is an outrageous, funny, raunchy and often savagely devastating satire of present-day television.

"Tunnelvision," now screening in the Long Beach area, is a series of sketches, similar to a day's lineup of television shows, along with commercial breaks.

There is a profane situation comedy about a gypsy family living in a storefront, a report by a basketball player-announcer who talks as he dribbles down the court, the adventures of a policeman who is a rabbi, and a tale about a bodiless detective who fights

crime.

A new television show called "Charlie's Girls" has this promotion:

"Each week Charlie and his silly family of kooky, crazy chicks romp through the valleys and canyons of the Hollywood Hills. Gags, drags, drugs and thrills and an occasional scrape with the law. It's family entertainment at its best."

Another promotion is for TV Guide:

"This week TV Guide explores the remarkable

overnight rise of Sirhan Sirhan, star of the new hit series 'No Grudges Held.' Provocative reading in TV Guide."

And there is the commercial for Metropolitan Room Freshener: "The room freshener that smells like five great American cities—Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Gary, Cleveland and Wheeling."

"Tunnelvision" cost about \$225,000, says 31-year-old executive producer and co-writer (with Michael Mislove), co-director Israel, "and it's already grossed about \$2.5 million in some 40 theaters across the nation."

"We still have to open up in the Midwest and New York."

"I was working at CBS in charge of promotions when I got the idea. It was born at a board meeting in a discussion of 'Planet of the Apes' and why it wasn't doing well."

"There was some talk like the chimpanzees were more sympathetic than the orangutans. The ludicrousness of it all hit me."

"I was fired, because I was taking time off to make the film, and because of the picture content itself."

"I put everything I had



NEIL ISRAEL

into the picture. And there was money from my friends. It was a big gamble. We shot in and around West Hollywood, and the actors worked on a deferred-payment basis."

The cast includes Chevy Chase, Laraine Newman,

Israel and actors from improvisational groups, including Second City and Ace Trucking Company.

Parts of the picture were shot on videotape that was transferred to film.

"I'd say the picture's primary audience is to the 24 to 35-year-old age group," Israel says, and it's made their viewing of television a lot less serious.

"I think everyone has a love-hate relationship with television. TV is a monster—and it's part of our lives. Poking fun at television is like making fun of an old friend."

"The film is about television's bad taste—the cloaked entendre, the double image, scatological references and vulgarity."

"Commercials are the most important thing on television. People are under the misconception they are supposed to watch the show, but they really are there for the

commercials. The shows are meant to keep them there for the commercials."

"On a simple level, 'Tunnelvision' is funny—it satirizes something everyone knows, and knows well, and that's basically the appeal of the picture."

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: You're in for a brisk year of personal change. Heightened awareness of your own and others' potentials. Work responsibilities increase, eventually cover matters as yet unfamiliar. Relationships become what you choose to make of them. Today's natives concentrate on specialties that conflict with tradition, usually have a gift for salesmanship, can sell anything they believe in.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Be self-sufficient! Any effort at collaboration involves discussion that winds up in discord. Individual enterprises thrive. New tools are good motivation.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Your workweek gets off to an uphill start, with too many things to do in too short time. Don't waste breath hickering. Ventures grow with new sources of help.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Temptation is to take on more than you can comfortably

manage, to ask help and get contrary opinions instead. Set priorities, budget time and energy.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Questions about money reveal oversights that take a mad scramble to set straight. Friends' aid is either a blessing or nuisance, depending on personalities.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Think first of your healthy self-interest, especially business or career. Tonight turn your attention to loved ones' ideas, needs, rather than recite shop talk.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The unexpected is the norm. You're called upon to do more than what seems your fair share. Just be sure there's a clear record so you obtain due credit.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keep thrust in mind when making unplanned purchases. Friends invite you along for expensive fun. Maintain moderate habits in diet and exercise.

MANN

SENIOR CITIZENS \$1.50 AT MANN LONG BEACH THEATRES

CREST "THE BAD NEWS BEARS"
4275 Atlantic 1:00-2:50-4:40 6:30-8:25-10:15 PG

ROSSMOOR Walt Disney's PETER PAN
12535 Seal Beach 1:00-2:50-4:40 6:30-8:25-10:15 PG

ROSSMOOR BO SVENSON ROBERT CULP BREAKING POINT
12535 Seal Beach 1:15-3:00-4:45-6:30-8:15 PG

ROSSMOOR Ode To Billy Joe
1:45-3:45-5:45 7:45-9:45 PG

BELMONT WALTER MATTHAU and TATUM O'NEAL "THE BAD NEWS BEARS"
4918 E. 2nd St. 1:00-2:50-4:40 6:30-8:20-10:10 PG

IMPERIAL MARLON BRANDO JACK NICHOLSON "THE MICKSOURI BREAKS"
317 E. Ocean 2:10-4:00-5:55 7:30-9:20-11:10 PG

PLUS CHARLES BRONSON "BREAKHEART PASS"
12:30-4:20-8:10 PG

By the time the critics figured out whodunnit... they almost died laughing!

Gene Shalit, NBC-TV: "The wittiest mystery movie in years."

Charles Champlin, Los Angeles Times: "I wouldn't have missed it, and I laughed a lot."

Richard Cuskelly, Herald-Examiner: "Neil Simon commits murder by laughter."

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NEIL SIMON'S

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"MR. SUPER INVISIBLE" (PG)

② **"MISSOURI BREAKS" (PG)**
"BREAK HEART PASS" (PG)

ART 438-5435
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ROSSMOOR 12535 Seal Beach Blvd. Seal Beach • 430-0419 1:45-3:45-5:45 7:45-9:45 PG

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. at Santa Fe Ave. 924-4432 CO: "HARD TIMES"

LAKEWOOD CENTER Faculty at Cardwell 531-9580 CO: HIT "RETURN TO MACON COUNTY" (PG)

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RATINGS

G General Audiences. All ages admitted.

PG Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.

R Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

X Adults only. No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails. PG Gen 1, 27-2

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3 LAKEWOOD CENTER Faculty at Cardwell 531-9580
4 LAKEWOOD CENTER Faculty at Cardwell 531-9580

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MIDWAY (PG)
1:00-3:30-5:00-8:00-10:10
SORRY, NO PASSES

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1:00-3:15-5:30-8:00-10:10
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WILD McCULLOCHS (PG)
OPEN 12:30-5 MATINEES DAILY

MAX BAER'S
ODE TO BILLY JOE (PG)
RETURN TO MACON COUNTY (PG)
OPEN 12:30-5 MATINEES DAILY

ROBERT DE NIRO
TAXI DRIVER (R)
WALKEN BEATY & LEE GRANT
SHAMPOO (PG)
MON.-FRI. 4:30-8:30-10:30

GUS (G)
12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
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MAX BAER'S
ODE TO BILLY JOE (PG)
RETURN TO MACON COUNTY (PG)
OPEN 12:30-5 MATINEES DAILY

CHARLTON HESTON
IN SENSURROUND
MIDWAY (PG)
1:00-3:30-5:00-8:00-11:00
SORRY, NO PASSES

PAUL NEWMAN & BURT LANCASTER
BUFFALO BILL & THE INDIANS (PG)
WILD McCULLOCHS (PG)
OPEN 12:30-5 MATINEES DAILY

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Sat. 10:00-1:00
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THE OMEN (R)
THE DEVIL WITHIN HER (R)
SORRY, NO PASSES

SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN Gifford Street, So. of Anaheim 831-3373
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ODE TO BILLY JOE (PG)
CHARLES BRONSON
HARD TIMES (PG)

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2. BLACK CEZAR (R)
3. FOOD OF THE GODS (PG)

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2 MURDER BY DEATH 12:30-2:10-3:50-5:30 6:30-8:30-10:30

3 THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT, Part 2 12:52-5:11-9:30 "HEARTS OF THE WEST" 11:00-3:19-7:38 (PG)

4 WALTER MATTHAU and TATUM O'NEAL "THE BAD NEWS BEARS" 11:00-12:50-2:45 4:40-6:35-8:30-10:20

5 Walt Disney's PETER PAN 12:34-3:52-7:10-10:28 "ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN" (PG) 10:45-3:03-8:39

6 Walt Disney's "GUS" Plus Disney Cartoons! 10:45-12:58 3:31-5:44 7:57-10:10 FAMILY FUN!

7 Ode To Billy Joe From Warner Bros. (PG) 12:30-2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30-10:30

8 "TUNNEL VISION" (R) 2:55-6:35-10:10 "FAMILY PLOT" (PG) 12:40-4:20-8:00

9 MARLON BRANDO JACK NICHOLSON "THE MICKSOURI BREAKS" 2:10-6:00-10:05 "BREAKHEART PASS" 12:30-4:20-8:15

10 "THE OMEN" GREGORY PECK LEE REMICK 12:30-2:40-4:50 7:00-9:10-11:15 Walt Disney's "GUS" Plus Disney Cartoons! 12:45-3:10-5:35 8:00-10:10

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**PEOPLE
TALK**
F.C. ANDERSON

THE FOLLOWING is an accounting of my stewardship of the "Sharon Baker Burial Fund."

As I reported in Friday's column, Sharon's burial is being underwritten by a prominent local funeral director, thus obviating funds for that purpose contributed by readers of "People Talk." I have returned, with my sincerest thanks, readers' checks totaling \$240.

An additional \$52, plus \$178 received by Sharon's cousin, Betty Anthony, has been assigned to cover the cost of a casket and perhaps some floral pieces.

In all, the cash, checks and pledges totaled in excess of \$1,600, which is a tribute to charity and humanity of the readers of this column. Many of the telephoned pledges were deflected with my gratitude, for these readers called after the charitable resolution of the case by the funeral director.

Even as I write this column other contributions are in the mail, including one for \$250 from a Long Beach woman who gave Sharon Baker priority over much-needed dental work. Indeed, there has been much reader financial sacrifice in Sharon's behalf.

I apologize if this column reads like an auditor's sheet. I don't intend it as such. It's really an accounting of the love readers expressed for a 14-year-old girl who needed their hearts and their help.

PERHAPS YOU remember the "Profile" series which used to run every Monday at the right-hand bottom of Page B-1 in the Independent, Press-Telegram. The series, which I wrote for some 60-odd Mondays, was my introduction to the movers and shakers of the greater Long Beach community.

No "Profile" subject was more compelling than the late Mayor Edwin W. Wade, who more than made up for the few dullards I chronicled. Ed had a pixie sense of humor, even if it didn't always come through in his speeches.

I recall my interview with him in 1969. We had breezed through the heavy stuff and were relaxing over a cup of coffee when I noticed a little statue on his desk. I knew it was Rodin's "The Thinker," but just to be polite I asked Ed.

"The Thinker?" he chuckled. "No, that's a self-portrait of me. You know, there are times in this office when I feel the world on my shoulders and the voters at my heels."

I'd encounter Mayor Wade at civic banquets from time to time, and one night I asked him how he managed to stay so trim of figure on the high-calorie dining circuit.

"Handshaking keeps the calories away," Ed Wade explained. "I never get through the meat and potatoes because I'm always interrupted by someone who wants to shake my hand or ask me why the trash collectors ignored his street. While we're talking the waiter is whisking my full plate away."

"One thing I've found about public life is that a mayor contemplating his dessert is going to be looking at a lot of melted icecream and wilted pie."

"And that's why I don't get fat. There are no calories in handshaking and talking, although there are a lot of fat-headed talkers."

Ed Wade probably appeared in more I.P.T. news photos than any other Long Beach official. In fact, he appeared in so many, so consecutively that I, then city editor of the Independent, tried to cut back on his pictorial space.

Ed was in everything—ground-breakings, ribbon-cuttings, cornerstone layings, handing out keys to the city, issuing proclamations, greeting beauty queens, etc. In his case the lines identifying the persons appearing in a photo were redundant. If you didn't know Ed Wade by sight within five minutes after coming to town, you just weren't paying attention.

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GO, MAN, GO!



Galloping gourmet runs up \$1,000 food bill

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

When Claude Marlow tells his wife he's going to "bring home the bacon," he doesn't kid around.

Saturday, he brought home the bacon, and the steaks, and the roasts, and the hams, and the chops — and just about any other meat he could shovel into a cart during a five-minute shopping spree.

And just for good measure, he filled up a cart with three-pound cans of coffee. The total: \$1,045.83 on the cash-register tape.

Claude Marlow took home everything but the bill. He let his boss pay that.

Marlow's spree — a mad dash through Von's Market at 4480 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach — came courtesy of his employer, Viren Realty.

As the salesman who listed the most property during a one-month "Grab for Grub" contest period, Marlow won the grand prize of a five-minute "everyman's dream" trip through the market.

Floyd Fortner, who coordinated the event, said about 150 sales people from the firm's six Long Beach-Orange County area offices participated in the contest.

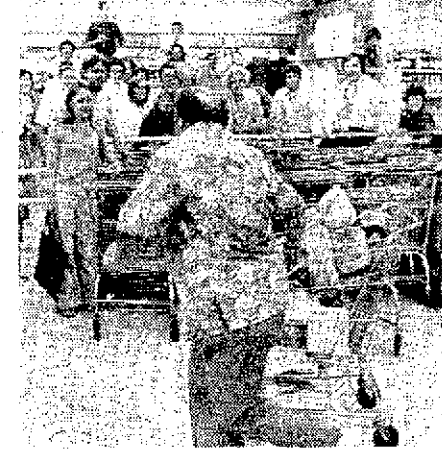
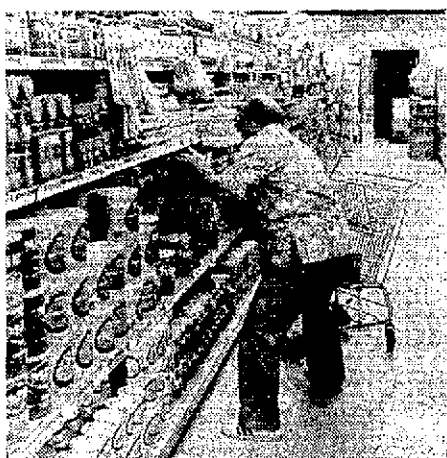
Marlow, a 40-year-old father of two, lives in Norwalk and sells real estate out of Viren's Buena Park office. Just before racing through the store Saturday, he said he had been on vacation and found out only two days before that he had won the contest.

"I think I was maybe in this market once several years ago," he said. "But they didn't tell me in advance which store the dash would be in, just that it

(Continued on Page B-5, Col. 6)



—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY



Another salvage attempt today Hard work hasn't saved a hard-luck yacht

By DICK HOWLAND
Staff Writer

It has been a seemingly endless effort to raise the hard-luck racing yacht Galilee, trapped on a sandbar at the mouth of the San Gabriel River channel since February.

A salvage crew planned to be at work early today during low tide to repair a barge that sank two weeks ago in high surf in one of a series of exasperating failures to raise the 45-foot Galilee.

The hard luck began when the \$70,000 yacht struck a sandbar just east of the jetty outside the Alamitos Bay entrance on Feb. 5 and began to break up in wind-driven waves. Four persons on board escaped without injury.

The yacht's skipper said he thought he was entering the bay. Instead, he was entering the adjacent San Gabriel River.

A Coast Guard cutter first failed to pull it free when a towline

became tangled in the cutter's propeller. Then the surf came up, and the yacht became immovably stuck in the sand.

The yacht's owner, Thomas Carney Jr. of Costa Mesa, sold salvage rights to 26-year-old Chris Scott of Long Beach.

Scott tried for two weeks to raise the Galilee with winches, truck inner tubes and sand excavating machines.

THEN HE gave up and sold his salvage rights to a San Pedro man, who 12 hours later sold them to Richard Bloxham, Newport Beach yacht broker.

"I was told that the man who built her was 80 years old when he finished and in a fit of anger he put a jinx on her," Scott said. He said he was beginning to believe the story.

Bloxham tried to raise the Galilee on June 22, but record surf sank

the barge he was using. Saturday at low tide at 3 a.m., he brought in a larger barge to raise the sunken barge, planning to retrieve the Galilee later.

But the low tide revealed unexpected damage to the barge's hull, which prevented Bloxham from floating it away from the sandbar. This morning his crew hoped to go to work patching the barge.

"The longer the Galilee sits there, the harder it will be to get it out," he said. "The tidal range has not been as wide as normal, and I'll probably have to wait another month to make another try at raising it."

Bloxham said the sunken yacht now looks like a big green rock, and everything of value not submerged beneath sand has been stolen by scavengers.

"But it has a quality wood hull and is still too valuable to leave out there," Bloxham said. "I don't see

any reason to give up. I'm going to take my time and not blow a lot of money."

He said he could pull the yacht out in three days if he wanted to spend more on salvage operations than the yacht is worth — which he says is about \$20,000. He added:

"I'm going to wait for the right conditions, which is flat surf and a minus tide, and let Mother Nature help me."

Bloxham said nature has caused only 10 per cent of the damage the yacht has sustained. The remaining damage, which he estimates at \$2,000 to \$5,000, has been caused by vandals and scavengers.

"I CAUGHT a kid using an ax on the hull to get some brass parts," Bloxham said.

"I would like to press charges against some of the scavengers and give them a lecture about property rights."

He said even the city of Long Beach has presented frustrating roadblocks to the salvage operation.

"The city wouldn't grant me a permit for a guest slip in Alamitos Bay where I could keep the schooner that is my center of operations. They said it is a commercial operation and not eligible for the guest permit."

"So whenever the tide is low enough, which is about once a month, I have to bring my schooner up from Newport Harbor and anchor near the oil islands."

The schooner is an 85-foot vessel built in 1888, one of several yachts and automobiles restored by Bloxham, who moved to California from Iowa in 1951.

"My friends tell me I should junk the schooner beside the barge and the Galilee, forget all three of them and go back to Iowa," he said.

Hope to Haggard to homemade pizza at O.C. Fair

By JANICE NELSON
Staff Writer

The all-time sellout performer in the history of the Orange County Fair, Bob Hope, will return to the Costa Mesa fairgrounds Saturday in a grandstand show beginning at 8 p.m.

Hope, who drew 3,000 more fans than the 15,000-capacity stadium could hold last year, is only one of many stars to be featured at the fair from Friday through July 25.

Country-and-western singer Merle Haggard, who considers himself a "spokesman for the working-man," will appear Tuesday and Wednesday with his band, the Strangers.

Ten-year-old fiddler Tigar Bell, who received critics' acclaim in Reno, and country vocalist Leona Williams will share the grandstand

spotlight with Haggard both nights at 8 p.m.

Singer-composer Marty Robbins, whose repertoire embraces country, Polynesian, Mexican and pop tunes, will appear Thursday, July 22. Robbins is the composer of more than 400 songs, the most noted of which is the classic "El Paso."

The Canadian soft-rock group Heart will feature its composer-singers, Ann and Nancy Wilson, in the grandstand at 8 p.m. next Sunday.

The Box Lunch Symphony in the Park, featuring the 55-member Orange County Fair Symphony comprised of UC Irvine and other Orange County musicians, will be presented in the amphitheater in two performances at 12:30 and 2:15 p.m. Sunday, July 25.

Other artists performing in the

amphitheater will be Andy Russell, the Pedro Rey Mariachis and Gonzales Gonzales on Friday, July 23, at 7 and 9 p.m.

Surrounding these headline events will be shows, exhibits and competitions. Visitors will be able to taste homemade pizza and various other forms of the culinary arts.

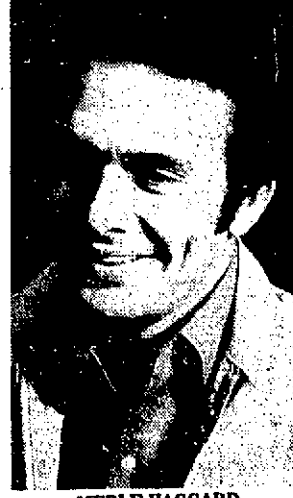
The admission tab to a day's events, \$1.75 for adults, can be reduced by 50 cents if fairgoers pick up discount coupons being distributed at Carl's Jr. restaurants, Alpha Beta and Sav-On drugstores.

Tickets for children 6 to 12 will cost \$1. Youngsters under 6 will be admitted free.

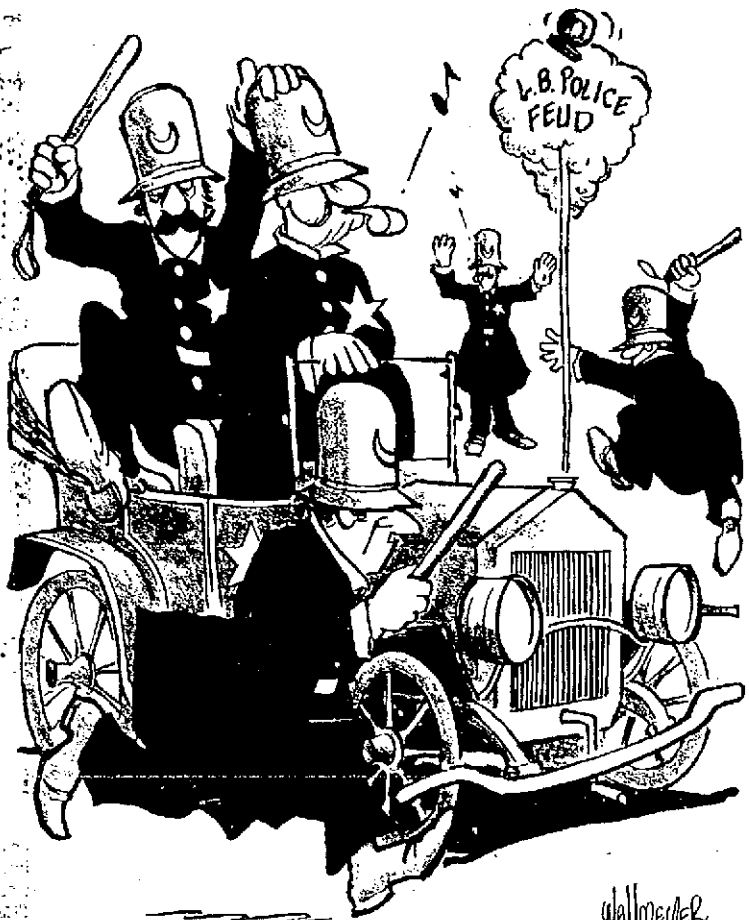
Those who buy advance tickets to one of the grandstand shows (except rodeo and motorcycle) through Ticketron will have their fair admission waived at the gate.



BOB HOPE



MERLE HAGGARD



KEYSTONE KOPS

Editorials

A damaging squabble

The bitter internal squabble over the appointment of a new assistant chief is unbecoming and damaging to the professional image of the Long Beach Police Department. It undermines public respect for the police and contributes to the crisis of confidence already overhanging this community.

Petty jealousy and spite appear to be at the bottom of the controversy, which has divided the department's top echelon into cantankerous blocs and diffused loyalties in the ranks.

The effect of this on departmental morale is obvious. It is equally obvious that a police house divided cannot give full measure to the community it is charged to protect and serve.

Deputy Chief Willis Platt has charged that he has been singled out for retribution because he refused to join in attempts by Deputy Chief Robert Hill and other senior officers to oppose the appointment of an "outsider"—Carson Safety Director Carl Calkins—as assistant chief.

PLATT FURTHER charges that his handling of a police matter involving a downtown bar has been dredged up after 2 1/2 years in an attempt to discredit him and create a scandal which might discourage Calkins from assuming the job of assistant chief.

Hill has charged that in 1974 Platt tore up three citations issued

to the bar for serving alcohol to minors. However, the head of the Long Beach Alcohol Beverage Control office has confirmed issuance of the three citations and resultant penalties imposed on the bar's owners.

Even so, it is still Platt's word against Hill's, and the air remains clouded with charge and counter-charge. Acting City Manager Robert Creighton's investigation of the case should settle the matter once and for all. At least we hope so, for we're weary of the whole mess.

It's time for the Long Beach Police Department to get back on the beat and out of the ring of verbal brawling.

Mayor Thomas Clark is not alone in calling for unity in the police department. He has the community behind him, the community served by that department and ill-served by what has been happening lately.

As for the matter of the new assistant chief, Mayor Clark put it squarely on the line when he told principals in the dispute:

"The decision to open the assistant chief job to outsiders was a council decision. The selection process was properly done; the choice has been made. As professionals, it is time to unite behind our assistant chief and give him the support he is entitled to."

The only response a true professional can make to that is "Amen!"

Good 'shemanship'

Avast, mates! Splice the main brace and break out the grog for the new era of "shemanship" at the U.S. Naval Academy where 81 female plebes have reported for training.

The young women are the permanent wave of the future in the Navy, proof that male chauvinism is almost but not quite in full retreat at Annapolis. The women plebes will bear the title "midshipman" not midshipperson

or midshipwoman; male chauvinism dies hard.

We're proud to have the women middies aboard, and we look forward to the day when one of their number becomes chief of naval operations. Indeed, with the admission of women to West Point and the Air Force Academy and their prior entry at the Coast Guard Academy, it is possible they'll one day dominate the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

To hell (or to heck) with it

If Lyndon Johnson had said, "To hell with it," when his advisers urged him to make war in Vietnam in 1965, he would not have had to resign in 1968 and, with a united party behind him, he would have been re-elected through 1972.

If Richard Nixon had said, "To hell with it," when Daniel Ellsberg leaked the Pentagon Papers to the press, he would not have established the White House "plumbers" to stop leakage, and McCord and Liddy would not have gone to the Watergate.

If McCord and Liddy at dinner that evening had said, "To hell with it—let's have another lobster and go home," they would not have been arrested later that night, and Woodward and Bernstein would still be two struggling reporters.

IF NIXON HAD SAID, "To hell with it," when somebody told him he should tape all his conversations for history, he would now be the President preparing to introduce the next Republican candidate at the convention in Kansas City next month.

If Spiro Agnew had said, "To hell with it," when somebody told him he could save a few dollars by shaving his income-tax return, he would be the candidate President Nixon was preparing to introduce.

If Hubert Humphrey had said, "To hell with it," when Johnson said he would have to support the Vietnam War in his 1968 campaign, he might now be finishing his second term in the White House.

If Sen. Edward Kennedy had said, "To

hell with it," when his friends invited him to a barbecue at Chappaquiddick, Jimmy Carter would still be just a Georgia peanut farmer.

The possibilities multiply.

If President Ford had said, "To hell with it," when he was asked what he was



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

going to do about pardoning Richard Nixon, his popularity polls might still be so high that Ronald Reagan would still be in the newspaper-column business.

If Sen. Muskie had said, "To hell with it," when someone asked him what he thought of The Manchester Union Leader in 1972, he might have won enough New Hampshire votes in the primary to satisfy the press's definition of victory, gone on to the Democratic nomination, defeated Nixon and now be preparing his campaign for a second term.

IF GEORGE MCGOVERN had said, "To hell with it," when he felt the impulse to choose a fresh, unknown politician like Sen. Eagleton for the vice-presidential nomination, he might have survived to run again and Jimmy Carter would not have carried South Dakota.

Put the Congress in its place

ST. PAUL, Minn.—One would hardly feel so bad about the presidential prospects, as many do, if it were not for the fact that Congress has demonstrated its incompetence so clearly. It can't keep order in its own two houses, appearing to be dominated by incompetents and thieves, and it certainly seems unfit to govern the nation.

The times, after Watergate, seem to demand a hesitant presidency, a decent order of things much in the manner of the Eisenhower administration; one which didn't do much and proved out that new thing Jerry Brown gets credited with, that less is better.

YOU HAD THEN some leadership, however. Sam Rayburn, no matter how one might regard him, was a strong-willed pragmatist and ran the Congress. Lyndon Johnson, however crafty and unprincipled—some would say crooked—ran the Senate.

There was a Democratic congress and a Republican administration. Things got done, but idiocies, flamed by the white-hot of mindless doctrine, generally died in committee and did not become matters of national debate. There was compromise on matters of major import, and very little cheap demagoguery on matters of national security.

Now, after the apathetic years of Mike Mansfield in the Senate, the total incompetence of Speaker John McCormack and the failure of Speaker Carl Albert, we have a Congress that needs to be put in its place, as an equal partner in government.

Neither present Republican candidate will be able to perform this miracle with-

out resorting to something a bit less radical than a coup of some sort. One wonders if Jimmy Carter, as President, would be able to convince the Congress that the American people are fed up with mental paralysis, with governmental rip-



William G. Sumner

Ridder News Service

offs and oppressions and with the present cesspool of stagnation in which any idea at all will float to the surface and glitter like a sunburst.

CARTER, DESPITE the present revisionists, seems to recognize that the citizen taxpayer is far ahead of the Congress in his perception of the ailments besetting the nation.

He—the taxpayer—is sick of getting less for more. He doesn't believe anyone in office, and with pretty good reason. He sees now the travesty of Vietnam, and doesn't particularly want to police the world, but he is also aware of another travesty: that of a large, powerful nation being unable even to protect an American tunaboat on the high seas; a nation in a not too gentle cold war which has decided that it is wicked to protect itself from internal threats. He has seen the preachings of liberalism praised even as they fail, given now particularly the creation of a Beirut in the city of Boston.

Unfortunately, we have gone from a

If Richard Nixon had said, "To hell with it," when tempted to lie about the Watergate break-in, and...

If Lyndon Johnson had said, "To hell with it," when urged to represent himself as the ideal American husband, and...

If John F. Kennedy had said, "To hell with it," when urged to represent himself as the ideal American husband, and...

If Henry Kissinger had said, "To hell with it," when somebody asked him to conceal the news that the Nixon-Kissinger policy required a four-year extension of Asian warfare, and...

IF PRESIDENTS for generations' back had said, "To hell with it," when the FBI and later the CIA came to them and said, "Guess what amusing, yet useful, criminal tasks we can secretly perform for you!"

If all these things, what? When Jimmy Carter started campaigning by promising he would never tell a lie, everybody would have said he was some kind of nut, that's what. We would all be desperate for something fresher than another disillusioning teller of political truths—perhaps for someone who promised to ease the nation's trials with the occasional balm of mendacity.

But this is Carter's hour. It has taken all those men all those years of refusing to say, "To hell with it," to make him possible. There is a small lesson for him here. He is not the sort of man to say, "To hell with it," to anything, of course, but "To heck with it" will do just as well.

too-powerful presidency to one which has just a little more strength than the British monarchy. Richard Nixon was only one sad, disturbed emperor in a flawed series of mini-dynasties that began with John F. Kennedy. One could perhaps have seen cause for terror when Richard I dressed up the White House cops in musical comedy Balkan-style uniforms, but instead, we laughed them back into regular police uniforms.

But in the course of stumbling about in the Caribbean, of tragically swinging a big stick in the far east and then, finally, having ourselves beset by a blundering (thank God) would-be dictator the nation and the Congress over-reacted. It had been said, in truth, that the Congress had abdicated during the Kennedy-Johnson years and was hardly breathing during Nixon's.

NOW ITS LEADERS are wearing tin crowns, crooked grins and are largely engaged in sucking their thumbs when behaving innocently. The major new idea emerging has been this: it is wrong for some to have more than others; therefore we must transfer from those who have to those who do not, the exception being congressmen.

Carter, if elected, will have a problem. A number of senators, having appeared on "Meet the Press," regard themselves as statesmen and have taken on the powers once enjoyed by rampaging robber barons in the Dark Ages. One would hope that before inauguration Carter would spend several sessions at a canine obedience-training school. The balance has to be regained.

'Strike out the negative'

The last time the Democrats invaded New York to nominate a presidential candidate, H. L. Mencken paused around the 100th ballot and knocked off a late night lead to the Baltimore Sun. "Everything is uncertain in this convention but one thing," he wrote, "John W. Davis will NEVER be nominated." Shortly thereafter, when Davis was in fact nominated, Mencken merely said: "I wonder whether those idiots in Baltimore will know enough to strike out the negative."

Well, everything is certain this time except the identity of Jimmy Carter's vice president, and how Walter Cronkite and the other television stars are going to keep the country from going to sleep. All predictions are that the convention is going to be the biggest flop in New York since Mayor Abraham Beame's last budget, but there are some consolations.

WHEN YOU LOOK back at those 1972 nominating conventions in Miami Beach that gave us Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew versus George McGovern and Tom Eagleton, you have to think that maybe the popularity polls are giving President Ford and Governors Carter and Reagan a bum rap.

George Gallup in his latest exploration of the American mind, tells us that popular enthusiasm for these three leading candidates this year is not unbounded, which is scarcely front page news. But he adds the surprising fact that they fall far below the "highly favorable" ratings of Nixon, McGovern, and most of the other presidential candidates measured at roughly comparable times in the presidential elections of the last quarter century.

For example, Carter gets 25 per cent on the "highly favorable" index as compared to 22 per cent for Ford and Reagan, whereas Nixon got 40 per cent and McGovern 23 per cent in August of '72. Nixon got 28 per cent to Humphrey's 27 per cent in May of 1968, and Johnson polled 59 per cent to Goldwater's 15 per cent in May of 1964.

It's almost enough to strain belief in polling, if not in democracy, for with the benefit of hindsight, you have to wonder whether Ford and Carter don't deserve a much higher rating. I speak not of Reagan out of respect for the laws of libel.

CARTER HAS CONQUERED the Democratic party the way Lindbergh conquered the Atlantic and John Glenn led the American way into outer space. On this same basis—unknown boy conquers the unknown—the Democrats, if they are wise,



James Reston

New York Times News Service

after the tall ships Bicentennial regatta and Queen Elizabeth, would be giving Jimmy a ticker-tape parade on Monday instead of a convention.

He has, after all, brought the south back into the Democratic party, and vice versa. He has challenged the old men and assumptions of both parties. He has revived discussion about the original moral values of the nation, and has even challenged the secular prejudice that religious faith is "an illogical belief in the occurrence of the improbable," followed by people who have "lost or never had the capacity for a clear and realistic thought."

It could be of course, that the agnostic world of the big American cities, which have more electoral votes than the Bible belt of the south and the Middle West, will destroy Carter in November. He has yet to prove that he can touch and hold the yearnings of the nation as a whole, and in some ways he could be highly vulnerable to ridicule; but at least he is both something new and something very old in American politics, and offers us some relief from the days of Johnson and Nixon.

Much the same can be said about the character, but not about the experience of Gerald Ford. He was chosen for his limited qualities by Nixon, who misjudged and underestimated him, as he did so many others.

Nevertheless, the nation is much in the President's debt. He thinks progress is made primarily by stopping bad things than by doing good things, but right or wrong, what he says in private is what he says in public. This is a big change in a

capital almost lost in skepticism and cynicism since the early '60s.

ONE WOULD HAVE thought that more than a quarter of George Gallup's voters might have given them a "highly favorable" rating on the basis of their records in the last couple of years, but of course, Gallup is really measuring "charisma," which like "defente" is a funny word nobody in America quite seems to understand.

The main thing about Ford and Carter is that they seem plain and decent, and know something about the best qualities and yearnings of the American character. Maybe they'll fool us later on, like so many of their predecessors, but comparatively, they are scarcely as undistinguished as the pollsters report.

Sure, the Democratic convention is going to be a dozer, and whenever the Democrats unite on anything, it's not a bad idea to avoid being Carterized, but if the convention gets too dull, you can always abandon Cronkite for a while and tune in on the all-star baseball game on Tuesday in Philadelphia.

Senator Soaper

IN POLITICS, the range used to be between the far left and the far right, but now we must consider the far in and the far out.

THE CONCORDE gets to the United States before it leaves France, according to local time. The passengers' stomachs arrive several hours later.

TRYING TO figure out which headache remedy to use is enough to give headaches to people who never had one before.

IT IS A political truism that you can't beat somebody with nobody. But once in a while it works out in baseball.

A PURCHASING agent is a man who will buy a million-dollar machine without a question but can't understand what happens to all the paper clips.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Letters to the editor

Throw rascals out!

After reading Harold C. Knapp's letter to the editor of July 5, one cannot deny that he brought up some very important points for the people to ponder.

One can bet his bottom dollar that the politicians of this day are in the back pocket of big oil and other big interests. It is my belief that if all the present day politicians who have taken and are taking bribes were to be kicked out of Washington all at once, it would practically deplete both houses of Congress.

In view of the huge amounts of money spent to get elected, it would take a very naive person to think politicians do it just for the benefit of their constituents.

There are, very definitely, some representatives who really try to represent the people, but they seem to be overshadowed by the other side.

Sure, we have a wonderful country, but if the founding fathers knew how today's politicians are prostituting the very base of this country—"freedom from oppressive taxation"—they would really turn over in their graves.

We have to change the trend, and the way to do it is as Harold Knapp advocates. We must ride herd on our representatives. If no results are forthcoming, vote them out of office.

This present day batch of bought-off politicians has got to go.

LOUIS S. GRAP
Compton

Rev. Sun Myung Moon

The Rev. Sun Myung Moon is indeed one of the most prominent and controversial figures in the United States. Despite the negative image created by the American media through the repetition of such features as your May 30th *Parade* article, "Sun Myung Moon: Prophet for Profit," the Unification Church continues to expand rapidly.

Reverend Moon's success in America and throughout the world is a result of his absolute concern for and dedication to fulfilling the will of God and the mission given him through a new revelation from God. If what he is doing is not the will of God, it will not go too far, anyway. If, however, it is the will of God, then no matter how much some people reject and persecute us and try to block the way, God will bless our work and the mission will succeed.

Through the teaching and example of the Rev. Moon we members of the Unification Church have overcome the problems of drugs, sexual license, discrimination, collapse of the family unit and lack of communication between individuals, generations, groups and so on. Encouraged by Reverend Moon we have, in the majority of cases, strengthened and deepened the ties with our parents and family. We have found a substantial program for building a better world and are happy to be a part of such a vital movement.

It is a sad commentary on the value of American life that we brand anyone making a wholehearted commitment to anything except a pursuit of money, social position, or personal love as "brainwashed." America was founded by those who committed themselves to an ideal. In order to unite the world that is torn apart by racism, nationalism and ideological conflict, it will take a tremendous commitment by the people who are willing to sacrifice their own personal desires. Should we not encourage this kind of idealism?

United with God we will build a world of love, a world of happiness. We humbly ask that you join with us to make this ideal a reality by continuing to print objective truth in your newspaper. Let us protect our right and guarantee of religious freedom as well as the freedom of speech and press through careful reporting and verification of the source of information.

KEITH V. ANDERSON
Pasadena

What have we lost?

The "twenties" were great years in Long Beach. Fifty years ago I graduated from Jefferson Junior High School and entered Woodrow Wilson High as one of the first students to matriculate.

Our "Ice Man" drove a horse-drawn wagon and we drooled, awaiting his arrival with those cooling chips of pure ambrosia. Or milk man also had a horse-drawn vehicle as did the smelly garbage wagon. No freeways, few cars, no smog.

From Elliot (3rd Street) and Roswell the ocean breakers would lull me to sleep at high tide and the summer sun would really tan my hide. The ocean is still there, but the sound is gone. The breakwater stilled that, but the sun is still there and enjoyed by thousands along the peaceful strand.

The horses are gone, and I'm really sorry. They were beautiful. The Ice Man is gone, and I haven't seen a milk man for some time. He may still be around for a select few. We do have, however, the noisy cumbersome sanitation trucks. They don't smell, but they do leave the alleys pretty messed up at times. Of course that's attributed to careless collection.

And the Pike! The Pike was a year-around side show, and it was safe to be down there. Remember the delicious odors? Hot dogs, hamburgers, popcorn, the apple cider stand across from the Band Shell? How we loved it. New Years Eve and the 4th of July were the really big days for the family to parade along Seaside Walk and the two piers—Pine Avenue and Silver Spray.

What have we lost in these past 50 years? We've lost the horses, the ocean's roar and the thrill of the circus-like Pike. We've also lost a considerable amount of freedom of movement and safety. But, most of all, we seem to have lost our sense of pride. Let's get back that pride of 50 years ago. Let's forget the bickering about the Queen Mary and the Grand Prix. That will eventually work out. Let's get back on the bandwagon of believing in "us." Let's personally pick up the reigns and as individuals make this City of Long Beach the Queen of Beaches it once was known to be.

KLATON CHAPMAN
Long Beach

Postal ingenuity

No matter how much they increase the rates, postal service seems to get worse.

My new mail carrier is trying out something new. When I got my mail today, I also got letters for three of my neighbors—all in my mailbox. Naturally, I delivered them. Maybe he thinks if he delivers mail to two houses on each side of the street in every block, we will deliver the mail for him and he can cover more territory and cut expenses.

If that happens, I'm going to ask for a piece of the action.

PHIL KNOWLTON
San Pedro

Indians hail Edelman

I wish to commend county Supervisor Edward Edelman for the intense interest he has demonstrated over the past year in efforts to establish the Indian Board of Commissioners.

When the final selection of board members is accomplished, we, the American Indians, will finally have the opportunity to express the needs of our community—needs that have been sorely overlooked in the past. We may now effectively relate to the urban environment, enabling further proficiency as a governing body.

Supervisor Edelman has helped American Indians in the greater Los Angeles area take a step forward in self-determination. He shall always be looked upon as a leader among great leaders in the way of the American Indian.

WEECIE FORD,
Executive Director,
South Bay Indian Services, Inc.
Long Beach

Israel's problem

In response to the article by Gary Putka in the I. P.T. July 6, "Israel fights emigration, I would like to comment that a drastic drop in immigration as well as assimilation, intermarriage, alienation and indifference to Jewishness are all tragedies born from the same seed.

Each problem has the same root cause: the failure of secular and non-traditional theories of Jewishness to persuade the vast majority of Jews that being Jewish is important enough to make meaningful sacrifices on its behalf. Unless the bankruptcy is understood by those who posture as leaders of Jews, the assimilation cancer will continue to rage; immigration to Israel will remain a pallid and sickly thing despite the ridiculous conferences, conclaves, councils, conventions, that are called by hapless leaders; and emigration from Israel will continue its staggering climb in spite of public relations efforts to downgrade the statistics.

P.J. HULL
Long Beach

Carter forging new consensus

NEW YORK—In a conversation with reporters aboard his campaign plane the other night, Jimmy Carter talked about his political origins in a way that may tell us something about where the nation may be heading if he is elected President.

"When I ran for governor (of Georgia) in 1966 and 1970," he said, as recorded by James T. Woolen of The New York Times, "I told people that conservatism did not mean racism. But if I had gone in and said, 'All of you are wrong. You shouldn't have done what you did. I'm better than you are'... I wouldn't have been elected. I wouldn't have gotten more than 10 per cent of the votes.

"The point I'm making is that the South, including Georgia, has moved forward primarily because it hasn't been put into the position of having to renounce itself. You've got to give people credit for the progress they make and the changes in their attitudes..."

It was easy, Carter said, for people to say in hindsight that there never should have been a war in Vietnam, or racial discrimination in the South. But at one time, he pointed out, Congress, the Supreme Court and every state (he might have added most presidents) accepted racial segregation. The implication was that most Americans at one time had accepted the Vietnam war, too—and that neither they nor the South could be asked to renounce themselves.

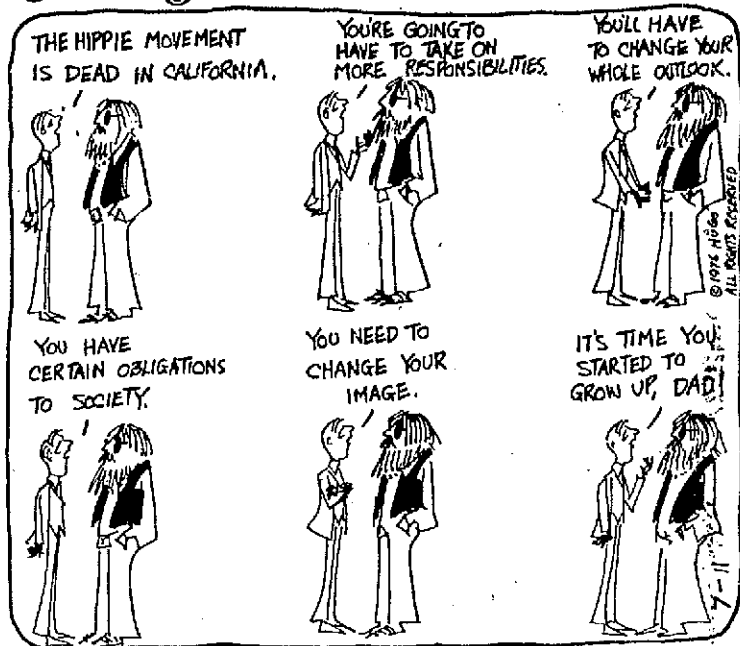
That's quite different from, say, George McGovern's "Come home, America" theme of 1972. McGovern actually meant to say that American purposes in the world had been perverted; but he was heard by many Americans to be saying, "All of you were wrong on the war. I'm better than you are. Renounce yourselves."

Carter's message, in contrast, has been that "what we need is a government as good as our people"—coupled with a promise to provide such a government. This concedes past errors and misdeeds without demanding that people renounce themselves, and it reflects a political understanding that comes naturally to a Southern politician of modern times.

IN A MASSIVE new book, "The Transformation of Southern Politics," to be published by Basic Books next September, Jack Bass and Walter De Vries tell, for instance, of a black state representative in Georgia who said of a white representative who had used the race issue in a campaign: "I know that when we close the door and get in a smoke-filled room that we can count on him. And I also know that

Gaucus

by Hugo



he's got to win for us to (benefit). And so I understand that."

In discussing Georgia politics of recent years, Bass and De Vries argue that the golden Republican opportunity of the mid-



Tom Wicker

New York Times News Service

Sixties failed because the party remained "narrowly conservative in ideology and country club in image" and its major candidates "failed to make even symbolic moves to attract blacks or liberals." But they see Carter and other Democrats as symbolizing "the consensus politics that dominates the contemporary Georgia Democratic party," which retains one-party dominance.

"The Democratic coalition," they write, "consists of blacks, courthouse Democrats who have learned the benefits of black allegiance to the Democratic party, a developing role for organized labor, rural whites with a Democratic heritage who remain suspicious of urban Republicans and their country club image, a few white urban liberals, and the top

echelon of the business and financial community... The self-interest of the business elite merges with blacks and working-class whites in the broad quest for modernization and economic development."

THE CARTER CAMPAIGN so far resembles an effort to build something like that consensus outside Georgia. And while Carter may not be aiming literally at "one-party dominance" of the whole country, a victory for him in November does raise that possibility.

Every Republican national election victory since Dwight Eisenhower has been heavily aided by the Southern states. Every projection of a conservative national majority relies on the ideas of a solidly conservative Republican South. The rise of Jimmy Carter, also based on Southern support, not only threatens Republican prospects in the South for 1976 but also the idea of a conservative Republican South in the future.

Carter's Southern victories over George Wallace symbolize the political fact—a new, moderate consensus of whites and blacks, business elites and the working class, replacing racism, law-and-order conservatism and the old economic exploitation. If Jimmy Carter can make that consensus hold in the South, he and the national Democratic party will have left Republicans almost no place to go.

Where to write

U.S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county supervisors.

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D, 452 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; John V. Tunney, D, 6221 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Mark W. Hannaford, D-Lakewood, Long Beach, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building; Jerry Patterson, D-Santa Ana, 38th District, 507 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District 1230 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R-Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R-Marina Del Rey, 27th District, 2329 Rayburn Building; Charles H. Wilson, D-Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R-Downey, 33rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 26th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 28th

District; James E. Whetmore, R-Anaheim, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Newport Beach, 36th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assembly members — Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 57th District; Fred W. Chel, D-Long Beach, 58th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 51st District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Bannai, R-Gardena, 53rd District; Frank Vicencia, D-Bellflower, 54th District; Bob M. McLennan, R-Downey, 63rd District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 69th District; Bruce Nestande, R-Orange, 70th District; Paul B. Carpenter, D-Garden Grove, 71st District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 73rd District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 74th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

County Supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

Divestiture is pointless

WASHINGTON—In their current attack upon the giants of the petroleum industry, Senate liberals have hurled themselves into an altogether pointless effort. They are all fueled up with vaporous surmise, and their bill is going nowhere.

In theory, but only in theory, the proponents make a plausible case. In one degree or another, the 18 largest oil companies are vertically integrated. That is, the companies own and control their total operation. All the way from the crude oil in the ground to the gallons of gasoline at the neighborhood pump. The liberals propose to break up this arrangement. Their bill, recently reported from the Senate Judiciary Committee, would compel divestiture.

BY WAY OF EXAMPLE, Exxon would have to divide itself into three or four wholly independent corporations: Exxon Production, Exxon Transportation, Exxon Refining, and perhaps Exxon Marketing. Each of the new companies would buy and sell in the open market. Where we now have 18 big integrated companies, they all would compete like mad. The theory is that such a divestiture would benefit consumers, stockholders, and the national interest.

It is a pretty theory, and if the theory had anything to do with the facts, many a conservative might go along with the bill. Bigness is not necessarily badness, but a reasonable presumption exists. Whether we are talking of Big Government, Big Business, or Big Labor, we are talking of concentrations of great power. Such con-

centrations must always be regarded with suspicion. By the same token, conservatives begin with a presumption in favor of competition. The livelier the competition, the better a free society is served.

But when all these theories, principles and prejudices are applied to the pending



James J. Kilpatrick

bill, the proponents' case floats off in a cloud of gas. There is something ludicrous, after all, in crying "monopoly" and "restraint of competition" about an industry in which 18—count them, 18—companies are scrambling for sales and profits.

And the 18 are merely the 18 largest. The American Petroleum Institute says that 10,000 different firms are producing oil and gas; 131 firms refine oil products; 33,000 companies are in the wholesale trade; and 300,000 retailers of gasoline compete with each other. There plainly is no ominous concentration of power here.

SEN. BIRCH BAYH, D-Ind., one of the leading proponents, concedes as much. "The real culprit," he says, "is vertical integration." But the senator provides no convincing explanation of why vertical integration is bad. The 18 companies are so big, he contends, that they are just

bound to be inefficient. Moreover, when Exxon's producing division "sells" its own crude to its own refining division, and thence to its own marketing division, the absence of open market competition is just bound to hurt the consumer.

THE TROUBLE is that these surmises find no support in fact. The American oil industry, on the record, has provided the American people with the cheapest gasoline in the world. Travel to Europe, rent a car, and prepare to be stunned. The vertical system works. There is no evidence—there is only conjecture—that consumers would be better off after divestiture. There is equally plausible conjecture that they might be worse off instead.

What we have in this bill, it seems to me, is a triumph of form over substance. The Senate liberals propose to tinker with the oil industry in the fashion of the March Hare repairing the Mad Hatter's watch. If you recall the story, the March Hare took a bread knife and greased the works with butter. The divestiture bill has crumbs in it, too.

The effort is all the more pointless because the bill has virtually no prospect of enactment in the current Congress. In the unlikely event of House and Senate approval, President Ford doubtless would veto it anyhow. About all we can expect is an exercise in high-octane oratory on both sides of the issue. Granted that the country is fighting an energy shortage, this is the kind of gas we could easily get along without.



'AND NOW, IN DEFENSE OF RECENT DEVELOPEMENTS IN WASHINGTON...'



COMPETING FOR THE crown of the 31st annual Mary Star of the Sea Fiesta in San Pedro July 16-18, will be, from left, Annette Domicola, 16, a senior at San Pedro High School, Myrna Euceda, 16, and Roseann Pescetti, 16.

At high school in San Pedro

Bicentennial is fiesta theme

"America's Bicentennial" theme has been chosen for the 31st annual Mary Star of the Sea Fiesta, scheduled at the Mary Star of the Sea High School, 830 W. Eighth St., San Pedro, July 16 to 18.

Samuel Palmer, general chairman for the three-day event, said scheduled attractions include free carnival rides for young-

sters, games for adults, booths with handmade novelties and homemade delicacies.

The 1978 fiesta attracted more than 200,000 visitors, Palmer said, and a bigger crowd is expected this year.

Each night of the fiesta will feature a gourmet dinner—fish on Friday, a spicy Italian dinner on

Saturday and an authentic Slavonian dinner on Sunday.

Fiesta hours are 5 p.m. to midnight on the 16th and 17th and 1 p.m. to midnight on the 18th.

Palmer said admission will be free, with all profit from the various booths used to pay the high school building debt and needed school repairs and

salaries. The fiesta is sponsored by the local Mary Star of the Sea Parish.

A highlight of closing day will be the crowning of the fiesta queen.

Vying for the crown are Roseann Pescetti, 16, and Myrna Euceda, 16, seniors at Mary Star of the Sea High School, and Annette Domicola, 16, a senior at San Pedro High School.

Palmer said prizes awarded during the fiesta include a 1976 Ford Granada and cash awards to the best booths. He added that some 900 volunteer workers will dress in colorful costumes to add to the carnival atmosphere.

Los Alamitos offers summer fun programs

The Los Alamitos Recreation Department is offering a variety of programs this summer, including a trip to Dodger stadium, senior adult activities and recreation classes for all ages.

The baseball excursion to see the Dodgers play the St. Louis Cardinals is scheduled July 21. The cost is \$2.50 and includes bus transportation and reserved seats.

Persons 50 years and older are invited to participate in a number of programs for senior citizens. A weekly club and a monthly potluck dinner are a part of regularly scheduled activities.

Registrations still are being accepted on a first-come, first-served basis for two dozen recreation classes. They include bowling, outdoor cooking, golf for children and

adults, quilting lessons and tap and ballet lessons.

Recreational swimming at Los Alamitos High School is open to all ages Monday through Friday from 1:45 to 3:15 p.m.; Monday and Wednesday evenings, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Saturday afternoons, 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Additional information on these programs may be obtained by contacting the Recreation Department at 430-1073.

L.B. man named judicial planner

The Nevada Supreme Court has appointed a former Long Beach resident to the position of state judicial planner.

John De Graff Jr., 32, is a graduate from Poly

High School and California State College at Long Beach. His wife is the former Nellana Tapp.

His parents, Esther and John De Graff Sr., 633 E.

35th St., are Long Beach city employees.

De Graff, a native of Long Beach, is a member of the California and Nevada bar associations and graduated with distinction from University of the Pacific McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento before going to work for the Nevada Supreme Court in 1974 as a legal assistant.

Chief Justice E. M. Gunderson said the judicial-planning unit will work with all the courts of the state, as well as prosecutors, public defenders and police departments, to help courts respond to increasing demands.

Services set Monday for lawyer Elmer Hitt

Memorial services for Elmer G. Hitt, Long Beach lawyer, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at St. Luke's Presbyterian Church, 26825 Rolling Hills Road. Mr. Hitt died Wednesday at age 56.

A native of Detroit, he received his A.B. degree from the University of Michigan and his LL.B. from Detroit College of Law in 1946. He practiced in Michigan and was admitted to the California Bar in 1961.

He practiced law with the firm of Ball, Hunt, Hart, Brown and Baerwitz until 1968, when he helped found the firm of Hitt and Murray. He was active in many professional associations.

Mr. Hitt was active on behalf of the Long Beach YMCA and was a member of the Rotary Club.

He is survived by his wife, Jeanne; four children, Barbara Eastman, Gordon Hitt, Julie Barrow and Margaret Hitt; mother, Beulah Hitt; two brothers, Harman and Richard, and a grandchild.

The family suggested that memorial donations be given to the American Cancer Society.

POLICE BEAT

Crash with light proves fatal

A 58-year-old Los Angeles man died Saturday when he lost control of his car and crashed into a light standard in Redondo Beach, police reported.

Jake W. Eaves of 21104 S. Normandie Ave. was killed when his car, traveling southbound on Artesia Boulevard, hit the center divider, crossed two lanes of traffic, jumped a curb and hit the light standard, witnesses told police.

Police added that witnesses saw his car weaving in the traffic lane before the 12:25 a.m. accident. Police said he was declared dead at the scene by Manhattan Beach paramedics.

Man killed by hit-run driver

A 25-year-old man was killed Saturday when a hit-and-run driver ran over him as he attempted to cross a Long Beach intersection, police reported.

Ramon A. Delosa, address unknown, was pronounced dead at St. Mary Medical Center at 3:25 a.m.

Witnesses told police a "dark" car sped westbound on Magnolia Avenue after hitting Delosa at the Anaheim Street intersection at about 2:05 a.m.

Anaheim woman first to finish line in Powder Puff

A single-engine Beechcraft Bonanza piloted by Esther Grunehagen of Anaheim landed in Wilmington, Del., Saturday afternoon, leading a contingent of 384 women in 199 airplanes across the nation in the 29th and last annual Powder Puff Derby.

She landed at Wilmington Airport at 5:25, just four minutes in front of another plane piloted by Jesse Wimmers of Phoenix, Ariz., and Wilma Sawatzki of Wichita, Kan.

BOTH planes were among five that managed to reach Lubbock, Tex., Friday night after departing from Sacramento Friday morning.

The two were reported racing neck-and-neck from Texas earlier in the day, each passing through Nashville, Tenn., within an hour of each other.

The record 199 entries are each vying for a \$10,000 first prize that will likely mark the final running of the 2,915-mile race from Sacramento to Wilmington.

Though the prize is the largest yet, money problems have forced the abandonment of the race after this year. This year's race cost \$70,000 to put on.

THE WINNER of the race, which officially spans four days, will not be announced until Tuesday at the earliest because the aircraft are racing under a handicap system.

In unofficial standings after the first day of flying Friday, Californians Jackie Petty of Mountain View and copilot Nancy

Rogers of Los Altos Hills were listed in first place.

They were followed by Mary Pinkney of Torrance, and copilot Kathleen Moscow in second; defending champion Trina Jarish of Irvine; Helen McGee of Sonoma; and Pauline Mallory of College Park, Ga., and copilot Ellie Odorico of Vero Beach, Fla.

RACE officials said Saturday they had not received any reports of contestants dropping out of this most famous of all-women transcontinental air races.

Each of the pilots faced mandatory stops at Riverside, Calif.; Lubbock, Tex., and Oklahoma City. Other designated stops for fuel if needed included Fresno; Grand Canyon, Ariz.; Santa Fe; Little Rock, Ark.; Nashville; and Parkersburg, W.Va.

The sponsoring All-Woman Transcontinental Air Race, Inc., of Dallas has said fuel and money shortages, crowded skies and a lack of cooperation by the Federal Aviation Administration are to blame for the race's demise.

The problems with the FAA, a spokeswoman explains, involve the sponsor's discriminatory practice of refusing to allow male pilots to enter.

Students get parks program

An opportunity for Long Beach high school students to participate in a training program in park management will be offered for the first time this summer by the Long Beach Recreation Department.

The course, designated the Junior Park Ranger program, will begin next Wednesday and will run through Aug. 15. Classroom study and field work will be included in the program, which will be held each Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Keith Adesko, El Dorado Park ranger, described the course as "a practical overview of every aspect of park management, from public relations to law enforcement and first-aid certification."

High school students interested in the program should call the Recreation Department's outdoor unit, or apply to the outdoor unit's office at the El Dorado Park Nature Center, 7550 E. Spring St.

Couple sick of SS windfall

By BRAD ALTMAN
Staff Writer

Ode and Esther Owens of Long Beach figured the government would appreciate their good citizenship when they returned a \$5,929 Social Security check sent to them erroneously last May, but that apparently is too much to expect from the federal bureaucracy.

It cost Owens \$4.80 to mail the check by registered mail and he assumed the Social Security Administration would reimburse him.

On Saturday, the postman delivered a letter from the SSA's benefits information center in San Francisco.

Addressed to Mrs. Owens, it said: "Please inform your husband that there are no funds available from which we can reimburse him for the postage paid to return the benefit check sent to you by mistake."

Owens' reaction? "I might send them a note saying I'm sorry, I'm short of funds, too."

Saturday's correspondence was the latest in an on-going foulup that has resulted in the Owens' receiving unsolicited SSA checks totaling more than \$8,000.

SSA workers keep blaming the monthly unrequested checks on a computer at their San Francisco payment center. Mrs. Owens is not scheduled to receive SSA payments until she retires this fall.

But in June the Owenses, of 2041 Gondar Ave., received a check for \$1,164. No check has arrived so far this month.

"We didn't bother to send back the June check," said Owens, "Instead, we put it in the bank on the advice of a girl at the Long Beach SSA district office who said there are a lot of 'biggies' in the Social Security office watching this case."

Buena Park gets major bank facility

Security-Pacific Bank officials have announced plans to move their equipment division from Los Angeles to a new \$3-million facility being built in Buena Park.

View Drive by Berney Construction Co. of Irvine.

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TRAVEL TOPICS By HOWARD JONES

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Secret Witness case summaries

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 66 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$45,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the case list below, one of the varying summaries of Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these

How to be a Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for

information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on week-days, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do not give us your name. Or write to Secret Witness, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.



COUNCIL CALENDAR

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: Proposed award of contract for reproduction and blueprint services to city.

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA:

CONSENT CALENDAR: Proposed issuance of a license to Eddie Smith for a private patrol system.

Proposed contracts: with Pace Applied Technology, Inc., for a computer resource allocation system, and with four firms for stationery supplies.

Proposed agreements with 15 individuals for professional services at Health Department for fiscal 1976-77.

Proposed agreement with Hal E. Martin for special economic and financial planning in connection with long-range financial resources and expenditure trends.

Proposed resolution of intention to vacate a portion of Andy Street west of Downey Avenue.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Proposed submission of application for funds to Office of Criminal Justice Planning for a Vehicle Theft Prevention project.

Proposed Queen Mary Open Golf Tournament to be held Oct. 6-10 at El Dorado Golf Course.

Status report on public liability insurance for Queen Mary for fiscal 1976-77.

Proposed legal action to abate nuisance involving property at 3835 Myrtle Ave.

Report by Gruen Gruen Plus Associates on "Perspective on Transportation Management."

Report on feasibility of establishing exercise areas for dogs in city parks.

Report on proposed award of contract to Long Beach Blue Print Co. for reproduction and blueprint services. (In conjunction with item of unfinished business.)

Report on CENTREX telephone system for City Hall-Main Library. (See also item on city clerk's agenda.)

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA:

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proclamations: Long Beach Tall Week, July 5-11, and Celebrity Tennis Days, July 17-18.

Communication from William R. Bowen, 6946 El Central, requesting information about treatment of animals at Animal Shelter.

Communication from Jim Armstrong, 250 Kennebec Ave., concerning problems at beach parking lot at foot of Cherry Avenue.

Communication from N. G. Hayden, 124 Syracuse Walk, requesting information concerning sidewalk in front of construction project at Naples Plaza and Savona Walk.

Communication from Mary H. Barley, 3050 Gold Star Drive, urging continued funding of Senior Citizen nutrition program.

Communication from Dr. Ruben Fred Kugler, 2951 Canal Ave., offering suggestions concerning budget priorities.

Communication from Frank Cole, 2011 Vista St., protesting location of Fourth of July fireworks exhibition.

Communication from Wanda V. MacLeod, 4120 Orange Ave., protesting business license fees.

Audit of Park Department for fiscal 1974-75.

Recommendation from Citizens Advisory Commission on the Handicapped that funding be provided for the California Communities Pool for the Handicapped.

Communications from Civil Service Board, requesting confirmation of action to revise Civil Service rules to provide for temporary suspension

Stereo Speaker Ad a Success

Rose Ann Kittredge of 16864 Bay View Drive, Sunset Beach, was swamped with calls when she advertised her stereo speakers for sale through an Independent Press-Telegram Classified ad. With over two dozen responses, Mrs. Kittredge has an easy time of finding the price she wanted.

Renting, selling or hiring Independent Press-Telegram Classified ads get the job done. Call 432-6959 for the expert assistance of an IPT Ad-visor.

ther by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing to the I.P.T. Secret Witness editor.

In cases in which outside organizations or individuals pledge an additional reward to that guaranteed by Secret Witness, the Independent, Press-Telegram assumes responsibility for payment only of that amount guaranteed by Secret Witness.

Today's summaries follow:

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the purse thief who attacked and knocked down Ruth Tournat, 78, of Long Beach, as she was walking on First Street at Atlantic Avenue at 7:20 p.m. May 14, 1976, causing injuries that resulted in her death on June 1.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Michael Lee Edmonds, 23, of Long Beach, found stabbed to death in Leland Park, on Gaffey Street south of Battery Street in San Pedro, on the morning of May 5, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 58-year-old Kermit England King, of Westminster, who was found

stabbed to death with his pockets turned inside out in an alley behind the 1400 block on Walnut Avenue in Long Beach at 7:30 p.m. on April 12, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of 23-year-old John Anthony Whitehurst of Lynwood, who was found lying shot to death beside his car parked in a driveway in the 1600 block of Stoneacre Drive in Compton on the night of Feb. 23, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the torch slayer of Alice Olay, 52, of Downey, whose charred body was found in a blazing auto in a lot at Pioneer Boulevard and R. rans Avenue in Norwalk early on the morning of Sept. 19, 1975.

death in his Long Beach duplex at 6042 Orange Ave. on Dec. 30, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 59-year-old David E. Smith, of Downey, shot to death during a holdup at Lucy's Restaurant, 5096 Long Beach Blvd., shortly before 2 a.m. on Nov. 24, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Alice Olay, 52, of Downey, whose charred body was found in a blazing auto in a lot at Pioneer Boulevard and R. rans Avenue in Norwalk early on the morning of Sept. 19, 1975.

(Continued from Page B-1)

would be a Von's. I checked out several of their stores just to find out where the meat and coffee were located."

According to the rules of the spree, Marlow made the dash alone, using one shopping cart at a time. The liquor department was off limits.

Several really firm and market employees cheered wildly as Marlow began his spree in the otherwise closed store at about 8:30 a.m. As he ran to the meat counter, scooping up \$20 and \$25 pieces of meat with both hands, his wife, Carole, noted:

"Anything he gets will be something we didn't have, but he'll stick pretty

close to the meat counter. We both agreed on that."

A store employee warned that the floor near the produce area was wet, but Marlow said, "That's OK. Produce doesn't cost very much. I'm not going to that department."

After about 4½ minutes at the meat counter, Marlow — obviously taking note of recent inflation in coffee prices — headed for the java. He filled his cart with coffee, threw in a few 99-cent cans of tuna al-

most as an afterthought and rolled up to the check-stand just as time ran out.

Fortner had figured the total would be \$500 to \$600, and Marlow said he guessed he had about \$500 worth of food. But store manager Bob Johnson — his expert eye assessing Marlow's five heavily laden carts — said he figured the tab would be about \$1,000. He was \$45.83 off.

Marlow, meanwhile, smiled as the total appeared on the cash register.

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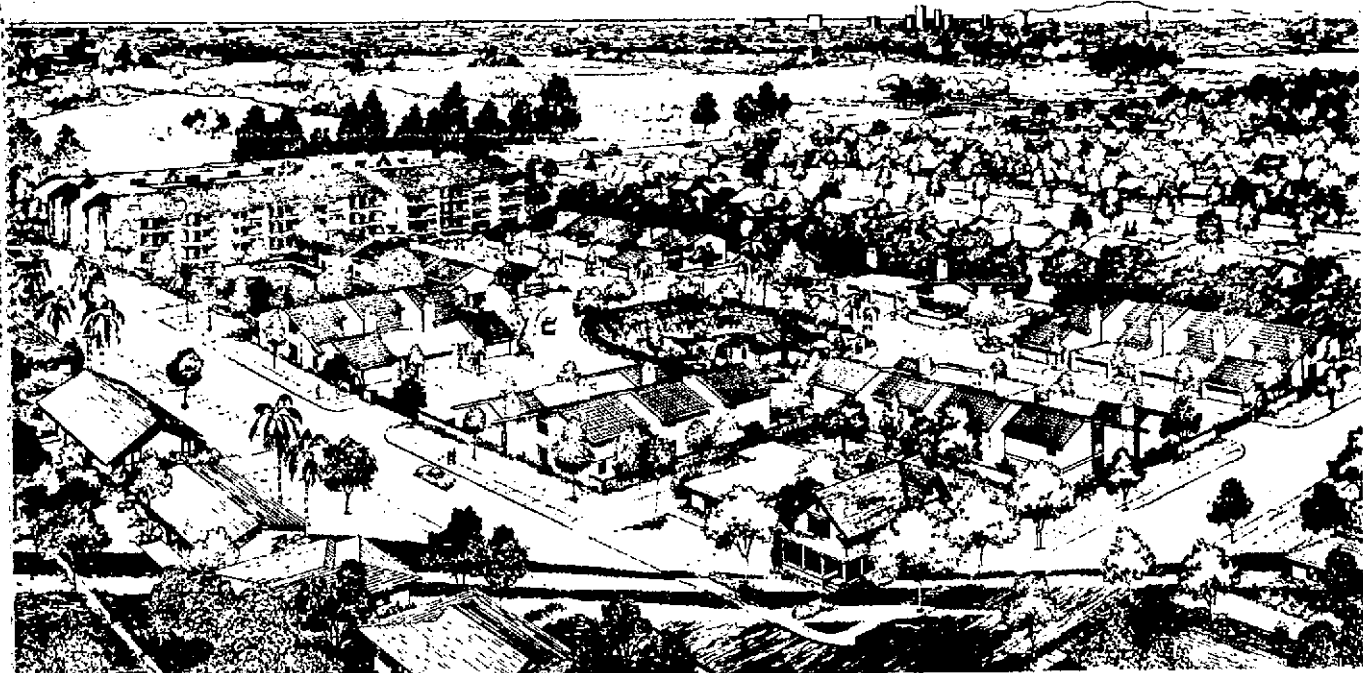
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ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS



3 scholarships given

The University of Southern California has named the three 1976 recipients of The Wittenberg Scholarship, for students in graduate studies in real estate. The Wittenberg Corp. of Los Angeles will sponsor George Ross of Fullerton, and Eileen Pollack and Mary Kathleen Conroy of Los Angeles in their work toward advanced degrees.



ARTIST'S CONCEPT OF PARKVIEW TERRACE, WITH INNER PARK AND RECREATION COMPLEX

Southland's builders top Gold Nuggets

California builders and designers won 23 of the 26 Gold Nugget Awards for "Best in the West" design of homes, townhouses, apartments, commercial and specialized projects.

Most winners are in Southern California. Oregon builders won two awards and Colorado one. All six of the grand awards went to California homes or projects.

The awards were made at the 18th annual Pacific Coast Builders Conference in San Francisco.

Grand award winners and categories included: Broadmoor Homes, Tustin, for Broadmoor Park — for innovative land planning; Woodward Companies and Richardson Nagy Martin, Newport Beach, for Plan A, The Oaks at Lake Forest — single family detached 1,200-1,800 square feet; J. M. Peters Co., Inc. and Richardson Nagy Martin, Newport Beach, for University Park Townhomes, Irvine — single family attached over 1,100 square feet; and The Irvine Co. and George Bissell, Newport Beach, for Irvine Industrial Complex Headquarters Building, Newport Beach — commercial, industrial or institutional buildings.

MERIT AWARD WINNERS and categories included: Long Beach Construction Co., San Diego, for Model 1070 Flair, in Shadow Mountains, Poway — single family detached under 1,200 sq. ft. in the small or custom category; Mission Viejo Co., Mission Viejo, for El Jardin Plan 2, Cordova subdivision, Mission Viejo — single family detached under 1,200 square feet.

Woodward Companies and Richardson Nagy Martin for Plan B, The Oaks, Lake Forest, and J. M. Peters Co. and Bates-Bassenian-Pekarek, Newport Beach, for Plan 114R Woodside, Lake Forest — single family detached 1,200 to 1,800 square feet.

Summerfield Development Co., La Quinta, and Kermit Dorius & Associates, Los Angeles, for Plan C Villa Del Largo, Riverside County.

MERIT AWARDS in the category single-family attached over 1,100 square feet included: Mission Viejo Co. and the Berkus Group for La Mancha in Mission Viejo; and Irvine Pacific Development Co., Newport Beach for The Cove at Newport Beach.

Merit Awards in the commercial, industrial or institutional buildings category included: Alex Robertson Co., Irvine, and R. M. Thomas, AIA, & Assoc., Newport Beach for Gateway Plaza, Buildings 160 and 170 at Newport Beach; and Douglas-Crow, Irvine, and Ware, Malcomb & Garner, Irvine, for the Plaza Centre, Irvine.

Reservations accepted to Parkview Terrace opening

C. Robert Langslet and Son's newest and most unique condominium community, Parkview Terrace, is situated across the street from Recreation Park and its 18-hole golf course in Long Beach. Reservations on choice view homes are being accepted prior to the grand opening.

Upon entering the glass foyer which leads to the landscaped interior courtyard of the 60-home mid-rise building, visitors see a Mexican fountain surrounded by overflowing planters and two three-story ficus trees, as well as jacaranda trees and king palms.

A glass-enclosed elevator offers a view of the courtyard, and

an unusual construction feature whereby balconies and walkways are supported by huge I-beams rather than posts, affords a clear view on every level.

The homes are priced from \$53,900, and have two bedrooms, two baths, and an additional loft in all third-floor homes.

Parkview Terrace offers two distinctive lifestyles in one condominium complex. For those who prefer detached condominium living, there are 24 two-bedroom and den, two-bath homes, in the Spanish motif. Located adjacent to the mid-rise building, these homes are two-story, and each affords its own individual two-car garage. Prices

in this section begin at \$71,900.

All homes at Parkview Terrace have raised entries, tiled kitchens, and baths, and large private balconies with storage areas. Closed circuit television cameras monitor the lobby and entrance gate areas, and all garages are electronically controlled.

To see the community and model home, take the San Diego Freeway to Lakewood Boulevard exit, and proceed south to the traffic circle. Continue south on Pacific Coast Highway to Anaheim Street, and turn right to 4835 East Anaheim Street.

Builders will hear 2 mayors

Mayors and homebuilders will hold a panel discussion at the monthly meeting of the Orange County Chapter of the Building Industry Association Monday, at the Airport Inn. President Paul Kiely will introduce the panel of speakers at the dinner meeting.

Harriet M. Wieder, mayor of Huntington Beach and Robert D. Hoyt, mayor of Orange will join John D. Lusk, head of the homebuilding firm of John D. Lusk & Son, and Dale Stroud, president and chairman of the board of American National Housing Corp., as speakers.

The July meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a social hour followed by the dinner and discussion. Reservations are requested and the public is invited.

The Pines offers price, amenities

With the average cost of a new home in Orange County running in excess of \$60,000, The Pines offers a combination of low price per square foot and an amenities package for mature persons seeking the security of home ownership at a modest price.

Bob Warmington, president of the Robert P. Warmington Co., says The Pines is Anaheim's first single-story condominium conversion community designed exclusively for mature adults 50 years of age or better.

A 64-unit garden home complex clustered in three unit buildings, all homes are single-story designs providing garden-level entries, eliminating stairways and overhead neighbors.

The Pines garden homes are surrounded with mature landscaping. All exterior gardening and

landscape maintenance is taken care of by the Homeowner's Association.

Two plans are offered, a two-bedroom model with 1,075 square feet and a two-bedroom-plus-den model which is a 1,200-square-foot design. Both plans have two baths.

All homes feature enclosed private patios, fireplaces, draperies, air conditioning, fully tiled showers in master-bedroom suites and quality carpeting. In the easy-clean kitchen are ceramic countertops, General Electric dishwasher, range and oven, and insinkerator, all included in the purchase price.

The Pines is at 134 South Magnolia Boulevard, 1/2 block south of Lincoln. The two and three bedrooms are priced from \$31,990 to \$33,990. Decorated models are open daily from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Retirees' Chateau will open

A mid-July grand opening has been set for Chateau Active Retirement Living, retirement hotel, at 3100 E. Artesia Blvd., North Long Beach.

Those involved in the creation of the Chateau Resort they present a new approach to the field of retirement living.

Offered are more than 40 planned activities — from morning exercises to social dances, from lectures to field trips.

Ronald Weisel, administrator of the Chateau, says a qualified and experienced staff has been assembled.

"We try to encourage our residents to seek the most out of their lives," Weisel says. "We have assembled and planned a wide range of activities."

A full-time professional recreational director is employed at the Chateau.

The residents at the Chateau will be encouraged to attend lectures, read, and get involved in community activities, Weisel says.

Grand opening rates have been set at \$495 for a private room with bath, and \$290 per person for a semi-private room and bath.

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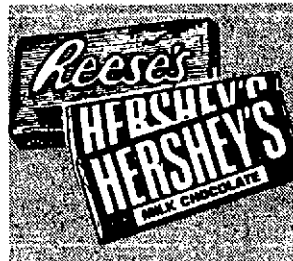
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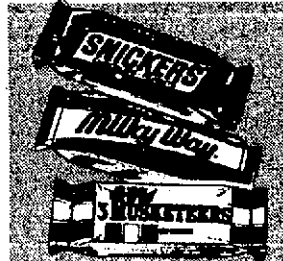
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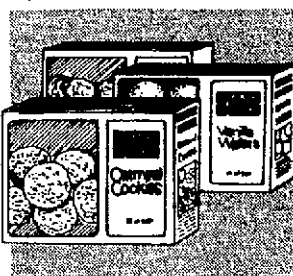
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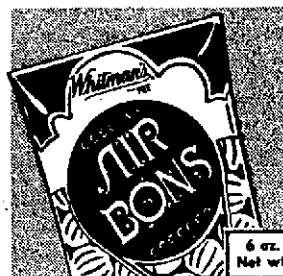
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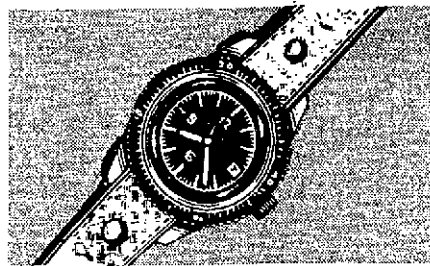
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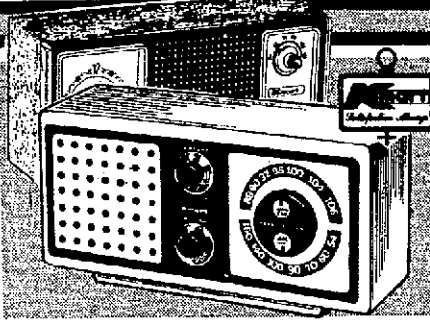
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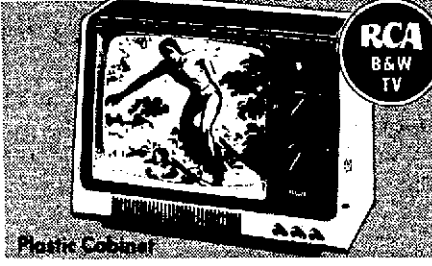
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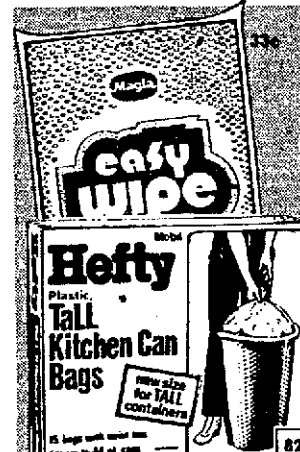
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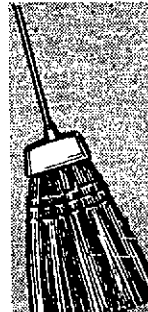
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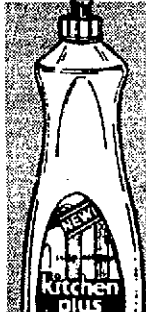
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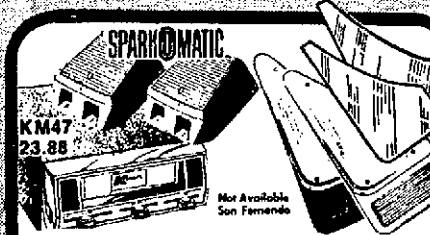
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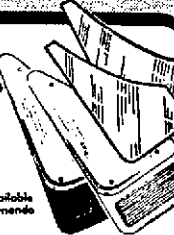
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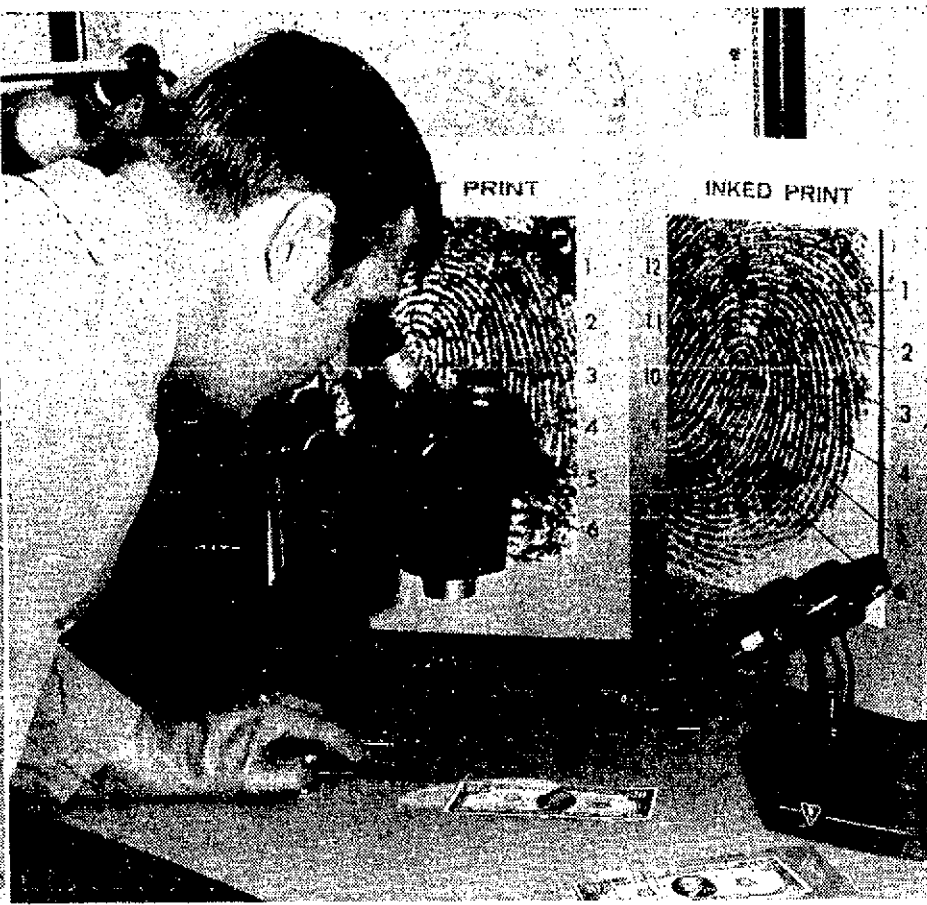
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- News of the arts L/S-6
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Joyce Christensen, editor

southland life/style

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1976

LIFE/STYLE-1



Agents not so secret

By RON LAYTNER
World Copyright

WASHINGTON — The young woman waited nervously in the crowd for the arrival of the President of the United States.

Casually dressed in an open jacket and slacks, she attracted no attention. Yet, there was something strange about her. She was wearing dark sunglasses even though the sky was overcast. Hidden behind the shaded lenses her eyes swept across the faces around her.

She was prepared to kill. Hidden in her belt and ready to fire was a loaded .357 magnum revolver.

Suddenly she stiffened. Her hand moved to her face. She spoke into a tiny radio transmitter attached to a strap on her wrist.

"This is Green Tree," she said, "White male in a bulky trench coat with both hands in his pockets, about 40, 5-foot-10, 180 pounds with dark hair. He's at the southwest corner of Havelock and Elm."

From a tiny hearing-aid type ear-phone inserted in her ear and hidden behind a pearl earring, a voice replied by radio, "OK Green Tree — we're moving in a metal detector but it may not get there in time. Watch Trench coat and we'll cover your position."

THREE MINUTES later when the President rode by in an open limousine the man in the trench coat removed both hands from his pockets and, clasp-



CANADIAN-BORN H. Stuart Knight is director of the U.S. Secret Service. He says there are many more threats and attempted assassinations against presidents than the public is aware of.

ing them above his head, gave Gerald Ford a boxer's victory salute.

Trench coat didn't know it but he'd been just a few feet away from death. If he had made a move against the president he would have been shot by a 26-year-old woman sharp-shooter and karate expert — something new in presidential protection — a lady United States Secret Service agent.

Twice in the past year women tried to kill the president, both of them receiving life sentences, and now the Secret Service reveals that women agents are on guard in presidential crowds.

The attempts by Lynette Fromme and Sarah Jane Moore have stirred up criticism of the service and memories of the deaths of John and Robert Kennedy and the wounding of Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

But the public never knows how

many assassination plots fail. That's something the Secret Service tries to keep quiet hoping not to provoke further violence. Until the murder of John F. Kennedy, the Secret Service had successfully protected U.S. presidents for 62 years, and it's been doing so ever since. Besides using women agents it is also using metal detectors, explosive and gun-detecting attack dogs and other means and devices, many of which are kept secret.

THERE ARE 3,250 Secret Service employees but only 1,350 of them are agents, and of these only some 300 are on the White House detail. They protect the President and his family, the Vice-President and his family, Henry Kissinger, wives of former presidents (Jackie Kennedy lost her protection when she remarried), John Kennedy

Jr., visiting heads of state and presidential candidates.

The Secret Service also trains bodyguards of foreign leaders and, just as it does on all foreign presidential trips, even works closely with the Russian secret police, the KGB, during Russian-American summit meetings.

Protection is expensive. For instance, in 1963, Secret Service agents worked 270,384 hours of overtime guarding 11 presidential candidates.

The Secret Service was formed during the Civil War in 1865 at a time when one third of all U.S. currency in circulation was counterfeit. It's had various jobs, once protecting American homesteaders in the old west from cattle barons who were duping them out of their lands.

Until the formation of the FBI, the Secret Service acted as America's

counter-espionage force during the First World War. And, in 1901, after President William McKinley was assassinated in Buffalo, N.Y., the service began protecting American presidents. It's main job, however, remains tracking down counterfeiters of U.S. currency.

There are 17 women Secret Service agents. Like male agents they must be over 21 and have a college degree or some college credits and experience in police work.

There are 65 Secret Service field offices throughout the United States and in Hawaii and Puerto Rico with a liaison office in Paris. All of them take applications for jobs as agents but the turnover for agents is very low, about four per cent with 180 persons applying for each opening. The agency is very selective and hires only the very best.

See **ON PROWL**, Page L/S-8

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

The "man's man" has seen too many Humphrey Bogart films and is suffering from a case of terminal masculinity.

His well-timed snickers, his verbal abruptness and his challenging gaze are meant to tell everyone: "I'm absolutely fearless."

The "chameleon" is a "man's man" if he's talking to a "man's man." If he's with a car talker, he's a car talker. You think politics is important? Then so does he.

He'll put on any mask you want him to.

The "Red Cross Nurse" is always ready to support, reassure and advise. Even if she has no idea what your real problem is, she has a bag of solutions.

Regardless of how unlike each other this cast of characters seems, all of them are after the same thing, according to Long Beach psychiatrist Bill Broadbent.

They all want to be accepted and loved. They all want to belong.

"Everyone wants to belong," Broadbent said.

"It's such a frequent and constant plea."

"In my work, I became convinced that if everybody had somebody who loved them and whom they

loved, it would put a lot of us alleged mind doctors out of business."

Sound obvious? Broadbent admits that the idea that everyone wants to belong is "right on the tip of most people's consciousness." Suggest it to anyone and he's likely to nod assent.

BUT WHILE everyone wants to belong, many people don't know how, Broadbent said.

He's written a book, titled "How To Be Loved," that is a manual in practical belonging for those who feel they're unloved or unloved by friends, colleagues, lovers, casual acquaintances.

Broadbent is an assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at USC. He is director of the Broadbent Psychiatric Clinic in Long Beach.

The 57-year-old psychiatrist is a student of linguistics, general semantics and philosophy. Before taking up psychiatry, he was concertmaster for the Buffalo Symphony Orchestra and operated an advertising agency and an investment corporation in Southern California.

Broadbent said most people make some use of "quasi-belonging styles" such as the "man's man" and "chameleon." Often they aren't aware what they're doing.

If the "man's man" could verbalize the impression he's trying to create, it would be "I do not want you to have even the slightest doubt about my manhood ... I want you to know — all of you — that I'm not now, nor ever have been, nor ever will be afraid of you, and that means you and you and you."

"Now, just stand in line and extend your admiration, respect and esteem for me — a real man! But if you can't give me anything else, at least, please, be somewhat afraid of me."

The "chameleon's" words carry the extra message: "I've virtually stripped myself of my identity for you, so you can absorb me into your personality — now don't you at least like me?"

SAID BROADBENT: "It appears that all of the styles are exaggerations of something the individual has told himself some place in his life. That being a man's man is terribly important. And all his energies go into that."

"As funny as these styles might sound, they're not funny to the fellow who uses them, because he's pleading to be accepted, to belong. He might not

See **SECRET TO**, Page L/S-3

'Styled' to find real love

Glad you asked that!

Q: Humphrey Bogart — was he actually the cherubic infant who posed for a famous baby food illustration? Also, I've been told that some 1,905 signed pictures I own might have been painted by his mother. Was she an artist? — Mrs. Ralph W. Gordon, Scottsdale, Ariz.

A: Yes. But Maude Humphrey (Bogie got his name from her) was more of an illustrator than a painter. She's probably best known for that illustration she did for a baby food company using her son as the model. "If you happen to have that original, you probably have something of value to collectors," says Joe Hyams, Bogie's friend and biographer.

Q: You once ran Zsa Zsa Gabor's tip on the surest way to attract a man. I can't recall what it was. Can you tell us again? — Mrs. Amanda R., Milwaukee.

A: Yes. "Have a magnificent bosom and a half-sized brain — and let both show!" was ZZ's advice.



ACTRESS Zsa Zsa Gabor — advice on how to get a man.

Q: I hope this rumor is false — that Robert Clary, the talented pint-sized French song-and-dance man, was killed in an air accident. What's the story? — Mrs. Eleanor Stacy, Los Angeles.

A: Happily the only craft Clary was aboard that caught fire was in the movie "The Hindenburg." Robert was playing an entertainer who had sneaked aboard the dirigible to audition for an elusive impresario who was also a passenger.

Sidelight: Clary is married to one of Eddie Cantor's daughters, Natalie, and living happily in Hollywood. Besides singing, the actor is considered to be one of the finest painters in the movie colony and has had several exhibits.

Q: My husband insists the plane that dropped the bomb over Hiroshima was dismantled and destroyed immediately after the mission. I can't believe the U.S. wouldn't have saved such a historic relic. Who's right? — Mrs. Terrence O'B., Denver.

A: You are. Though the first atomic bomb was dropped on Aug. 6, 1945, the historic B-29 Enola Gay that carried it still rests in the Preservation and Restoration Facility of the Smithsonian Institute.

Q: We've heard of show business brothers and sisters having different last names. But it seems so silly that Karen Black's sister's name should be Brown. Is it? — S.P.J., Park Ridge, Ill.

A: Gail got her name from her husband, writer Michael Brown. Their family name was neither Black nor Brown — it was Ziegler.



ENOLA GAY, the B-29 bomber that dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima — not scrap heaped.



FRENCH ACTOR Robert Clary — no real life disaster.



hy gardner

BISHOP Fulton J. Sheen — credited with comment.



Q: Who said: "In the long run, every Communist is nothing but a capitalist without any cash in his pocket"? — N.F.G., Austin, Tex.

A: Bishop Fulton J. Sheen.

Q: Why does British actress Maggie Smith call Neil Simon her good-luck charm? — Charles Watson, St. Louis.

A: It's elementary, dear Watson. Maggie made her Broadway debut in "New Faces," in a sketch called "The UN Interpreter," written by Danny and Neil Simon. Twenty years later she's to co-star (with Truman Capote) in Neil Simon's first original screenplay, "Murder By Death."



BRITISH actress Maggie Smith — special fondness for Neil Simon plays.

Summer movies offer little viewing pleasure

Horror films with style, sophistication and exemplary doses of good old spleen-churning terror are very rare. "The Omen" fills every requirement and even introduces a few new unexpected chills along the way.

It is certainly the best horror movie since "The Exorcist" and "Rosemary's Baby," both of which it resembles in a myriad of cinematic ways.

It's not just another movie about demonic possession, although that theological mixture of man vs. devil forms its core. It expands and elaborates the premise in effectively hair-raising ways.

Lee Remick, wife of American diplomat Gregory Peck, is rushed to a Catholic hospital in Rome where her son dies in childbirth. Without telling her, Peck accepts a substitute baby from a mysterious priest and they raise it as their own.

Five years later, Peck is appointed U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain by his old college roommate, who is now President of the U.S. Everything looks

them to a private screening of "Murder By Death."

A bitchy, eccentric millionaire and amateur sleuth named Lionel Twain, who stays alive by means of a vegetable diet, 12 hours of sleep per night and "lots and lots of makeup," Capote makes his acting debut looking like Elsa Maxwell in one of Hedda Hopper's hats. It is a performance that can only charitably be described as excruciating.

The film itself, with a champagne cast and a murder-mystery spoof script by Neil Simon, is never as funny as it should have been, but it's a pleasant enough entertainment that certainly won't hurt anybody. Since it is a wacky sendup of every crime writer from Agatha Christie to Mary Roberts Rinehart, it isn't supposed to be taken seriously, so murder mystery buffs who demand logical explanations are hereby warned.

This movie makes absolutely no sense whatsoever. It merely provides a stylish format for a lot of talented people to do comic impersonations of whodunit clichés.

Some of the participants succeed better than others. Most effective are James Coco as Milo Perrier (Hercule Poirot) and Maggie Smith as half of the Nick and Nora Charles team from the "Thin Man" (called Dick and Nora Charleston).

Less effective are Peter Sellers doing an already familiar impression of Charlie Chan and Elsa Lanchester, whose fulsome kookiness is wasted on a Miss Marple character referred to as "Miss Marbles."

Also along for the spooky dinner-and-murder invitation in the gloomy old haunted house are David Niven (the husband half of the "Thin Man" team), Peter Falk as Sam Spade look-alike Sam Diamond, Eileen Brennan as his secretary-mistress, Alec Guinness as a blind butler who speaks and stalks the gloomy mansion in a Karloffian manner, Nancy Walker as a maid who is deaf and speechless, and Estelle Winwood, as Miss Lanchester's senile nurse.

LIGHTNING FLASHES, thunder cracks, fires crackle on ominous hearths, doors squeak, poison fills the wine glasses, corpses hang out of closets, rooms disappear, gargoyles tumble from the roof, bridges collapse, and there's a doorbell that screams.

The famous detectives must solve the mysteries before they are murdered themselves, everyone is a suspect, and by the end of the movie the clues they unravel make less sense than the crimes they fit.

It's sheer nonsense, of course, but Neil Simon has provided some amusing lines among the cobwebs, snakes and flaming beds. After Capote says he's No. 1 among the world's great detectives, Peter Falk in his best Bogart voice says, "You look more like No. 2 to me, know what I mean?"

And after all the bogus shenanigans have been explained by her husband, I don't think I'll ever forget the look on Maggie Smith's face when, remembering how she's been bitten by a poisonous bug, she calmly inquires: "But you're certain the scorpion was real, darling?"

The set is a marvel of gadgets and architectural puzzles that might delight the people who dreamed up "Sleuth," and the casting is in most cases pure genius. But all of this talent should add up to something more substantial than this.

Audiences leaving "Murder By Death" are probably going to feel like they've just polished off an unfulfilling dinner of vanishing cream.

AT THE RISK of sounding unreasonably churlish, it's films like "Midway," "Harry and Walter Go to New York," "The Last Woman," "The Tenant" and "Ode to Billy Joe," all released in the same week, that drive critics into early retirement. Wading finger on nose through garbage like this makes me dream of apple farms in Vermont, far away from the sadistic horror of movies.

Has everyone with a camera gone mad? New movies such as these are piling up, each more

brainless, worthless and stupid than the next.

Is there anyone out there as sick and tired of war movies as I am? All wars are obscene, no matter how self-righteous they seem at the time.

Do we have to sit through endless movies that glorify empty victories and force audiences to relive the vulgarity and shame of war all over again? "Midway" is not only the worst war movie ever made, but also one of the worst movies of all time.

As wars go, World War II was one of the "good" ones, but without the Nazis, there wasn't much to make a movie about. Certainly the action in the Pacific was and always will be about as interesting a subject for movies as the inside of a Coke bottle.

This one covers worn-out territory already exhausted by John Wayne. In fact, it might have been helped by John Wayne, who would have mercifully shortened it by killing off all the "slanty-eyed Japs" in half the time.

It is six months after Pearl Harbor, and the Japanese fleets are on their way to Midway Island. If they destroy that, California will be open to attack.

BEFORE YOU CAN say the pledge of allegiance to the flag, the Pacific is swarming with movie stars in every uniform, all sucking in their pot bellies and overacting like crazy to hide an embarrassing script that sounds like a Navy-Air Force training manual. The Japanese, led by Toshiro Mifune, are like villains in a Charlie Chan movie, babbling revenge against Admiral Halsey, then passing around an 8 by 10 glossy of Robert Mitchum.

There's a corny subplot (Charlton Heston's son has fallen in love with a Japanese girl from San Diego State), but that's quickly settled with one grim-jawed line from Heston: "You better shape up, Tiger, or some Japanese pilot's gonna flame your ass!"

Nothing rattles Heston. Hal Holbrook, as a code detector who sounds like a cross between Gabby Hayes and Hubert Humphrey, blows cigar smoke in Heston's face, and he never even winces.

The acting in "Midway" has to be seen to be believed. Henry Fonda, Glenn Ford, James Coburn, Cliff Robertson and the others all look like soldiers from the Hollywood Wax Museum.

"Midway" is so lifeless it appears to be a documentary, with old Saturday afternoon war serial footage inserted showing defense carriers, battery stations, enemy bases and goggled pilots going down in cinders.

Since we never know where we are from one minute to the next, there are subtitled locations identified on the bottom of the screen as "Japanese Intercept Center," "Midway Island Communications Center," etc. The script consists mainly of a lot of confusing talk about screening vessels, frigate shoals and enemy radio intercepts.

There is also "sensurround," that noisy and irritating gimmick that makes you feel you are sitting on a torpedo site. Bombs fall, shaking the ceiling, vibrating the seats, and spilling the popcorn.

It seems like a last-minute attempt to keep the audience awake. At the beginning of "Midway" a sign appears warning (it's more like a threat, actually): "The management assumes no responsibility for the physical or emotional reactions of the audience!"

Good thing, too. Aside from the threat of punctured eardrums, there's the continual danger of being bored to death.



rex reed

rosy. They have a beautiful country estate near London, a healthy curly-haired son, and a golden political future.

Suddenly, like a bolt of evil lightning, the horrors erupt. At a pastoral birthday party, the boy's nanny crashes through a window with her neck in a noose. A sinister, snarling mastiff appears from the woods to act as an unwanted watchdog over the boy. Zoo animals shriek and run from the child in terror.

A chilling governess arrives unannounced and says eerily, "Fear not, little one. I am here to protect you." Lee Remick's automobile is attacked by ferocious, fang-bearing baboons gone berserk.

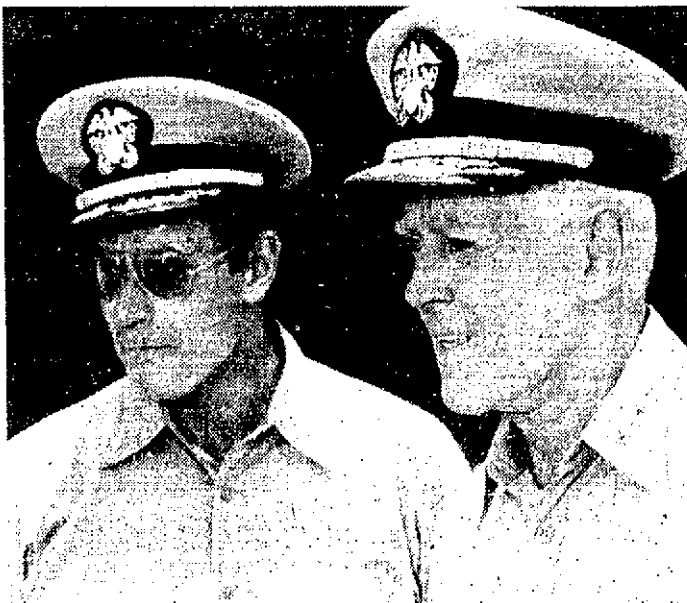
Scary? These events are effective enough to leave the audience checking its pulse, but you haven't seen anything yet. It gets scarier.

At the root of all this mystery is a passage from Revelations (13:18), freely translated by screenwriter David Seltzer to include confusing references to the common market, politics and Zionism. Out of the mumbo-jumbo, the premise is established that Peck's baby is the child of the devil and it must be killed before it destroys the world.

The ending is one of those twist shockers that would incur the wrath of readers if I revealed it here, but suffice it to say that you won't be left disappointed. This movie sets out to scare the living daylight out of everyone, and accomplishes its goal in spades.

Richard Donner's slick direction has tension and bite, the actors are truly inspired, the cinematography brilliantly juxtaposes the cold daylight of reality with the hidden dangers of seemingly ordinary people and things (never has so much horror been extracted from dogs and toys), and "The Omen" is riveting, imaginative, and ultimately terrifying. It will probably be this summer's "Jaws."

TRUMAN CAPOTE could have saved everyone a lot of unnecessary bother when he wrote all those nasty things about the so-called Beautiful People. If he wanted to punish them, all he had to do was invite



CHARLTON Heston and Henry Fonda are part of big name cast in "Midway," which earns minus mark from Rex Reed as war movie and for the acting. He gives few good ratings to summer films.

Secret to being loved: don't try so hard

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

belong as well as he'd like, but he doesn't know quite what he's doing to create the situation, so for us to be judgmental of him is no complement to us."

Why do efforts to gain acceptance through quasi-belonging styles fail?

The harder you try to belong, the less likely you are to succeed, Broadbent said.

He said that persons who feel unloved all have one common characteristic — they send desperate messages, through quasi-belonging styles, asking for approval.

Others sense that effort — transmitted through words, attitude and body language — and are put off, if not repelled. They unconsciously realize that the person they're talking to is trying to manipulate them and they resent it.

"ONE OF THE secrets of being loved is not to try to be loved," Broadbent said. "The secret of looking good is not trying to look good."

"It's to your advantage to not try to manipulate others by consciously demanding or exhorting or appealing or cajoling or coercing in order to get them to look upon you well."

Broadbent said he's not advising people not to try to make others happy. But if you're trying to make others happy to get them to like you better, that's barter — trying to buy love. And it usually fails.

Broadbent tries to get his patients, whom he calls "students," to peel off their quasi-belonging habits. "Like barnacles off a ship, revealing the beauty that has always been there."

"We're afraid that if we expose our singular identity, how we think and how we feel, we might be rejected, disapproved or unloved," he said.

He said real belonging occurs "when two people experience a sense of well-being together without

covertly trying to manipulate each other for acceptance, approval or love."

Getting rid of quasi-belonging styles requires taking responsibility for your own thoughts and words and feelings, Broadbent said. You have to learn to "own yourself."

Rather than telling yourself, "My boss is picking on me and making me angry," Broadbent wants you to think, "I am making myself feel picked on and angry in this confrontation with my boss."

YOU CAN'T AVOID problems in life, he said. You can choose how you react to them.

Broadbent teaches his students to "check in" and "check out" to develop awareness of themselves and others.

Checking in means dispassionately observing yourself.

It means asking yourself questions such as, "Am I tensing my abdomen? What am I doing with my feelings? How am I thinking? Am I waiting for this fellow to finish talking so I can say what I want to say? Am I trying to be interesting or am I interested? And how am I communicating all this?"

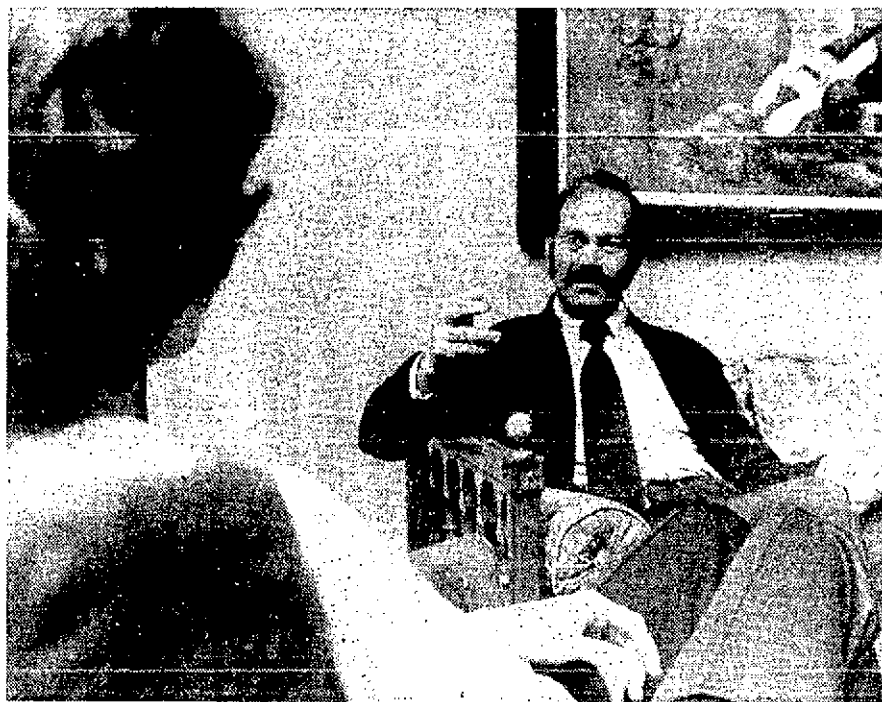
Just being aware of what you're doing will relax you and allow you to gradually change your approach, Broadbent said.

"You must catch yourself in the act before you can own your behavior and do something about it," he said.

Checking out is getting your mind off yourself and taking a close look at the person you're with. It's an attempt to concentrate on the person you're with instead of worrying, "what's he thinking about me?"

Broadbent makes it sound easy in the book, but he concedes that it takes a lot of practice. "Just like anything you want to learn, whether it's playing the piano or learning to type."

He said some of his students make fast progress, some take years.



LONG BEACH psychiatrist Bill Broadbent teaches people how to be loved.

Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

AT WIT'S END

There ought to be a law...

Last summer, when our family took to the highways, we noted that every 15 miles or so there was an exit on the freeway marked, "REST AREA." As we whizzed by, we saw happy families at play. Daddy was making yummys over a grill, the kids were tossing a frisbee, Mother was moving a picnic table that was chained to the ground to the shade and the dog was holding his stomach with laughter.

"We could do that," I said enviously. "It wouldn't take much to toss a cooler, a bag of charcoal, and a few folding chairs in the back seat. We could stretch our legs, use the facilities, get a cold drink of water, and Daddy could read one of those big maps they frame in glass to find out where we are."

This year, everyone forgot but me. When we packed the car, I announced, "No more driving for days to find a restaurant where grease is the beverage. This year, it's the rest areas for the Bombecks."

We were on the road only 15 minutes, when we saw our first rest area. "Wanta stop?" asked my husband.

"No need," I smiled confidently. "There'll be another one in 30 miles."

I WAS RIGHT. Thirty miles later was another rest area. Another thirty miles, we saw another one. Then lunchtime came and we never saw another one.

At two o'clock, the children became restless and started to kick the back of the seat in protest. "Sit



erma bombeck

back and put your seat belt on," I commanded.

"I ate it," came the reply.

At 2:30, one child with his nose pressed against the window shouted, "Rest area spotted at 9 o'clock." We swiveled around and said numbly, "Rest area acknowledged...negative...on wrong side of turnpike."

At three o'clock, our stomachs were singing as a group. We were irritable, listless and one of the kids had raw hamburger breath but I couldn't prove it.

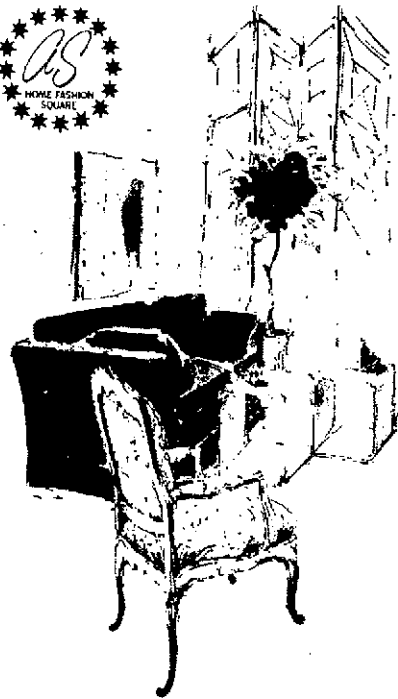
"CHECK THE road map," said my husband. "Isn't that a rest area marked with a little teepee? Don't you see it?"

"No. It's my saliva," I said.

By four o'clock we could stand it no longer. My husband pulled over to a soft shoulder under a sign that read, "NO PARKING ANYTIME." Here, we ripped through plastic with our teeth, ate cold wieners, and watched tomatoes drip off our elbows while we were blown off our feet by passing traffic.

We weren't on our way 15 minutes, when we saw a sign, "REST AREA."

I knew without looking that there would be one every 30 miles from here on in.



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You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

TENNIS, ANYONE: Volunteers needed to help with tennis tournament to benefit homeless children.

CUT UPS: Hair stylists needed to help with grooming program for mentally disabled women and to participate in special program for women patients at a veterans hospital.

POOL PLAY: Volunteers 15 years of age and older are needed to help with a swimming program for handicapped youth.

JOB TALK: Youth employment service for low-income youth needs volunteers.

FOREIGN FLAVOR: Clerical assistants needed to help with program for foreign college students.

GET MOVING: Drivers and friendly visitors needed to help with mobile meal program for shut-in and convalescing residents.

FRONT DESK: Receptionists and clerical helpers needed by agencies which work with low-income families.

BRUTE STRENGTH: Volunteer brick layers needed by agency which benefits young people.

FLU AWAY: Volunteers needed to help with flu vaccination program to begin this fall. Orientation sessions will start July 22.

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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Wedding party and guests were all at sea

'TIS THE SEASON for travel. So we'll start off today's column with a traveling wedding — in fact two of them.

Rodney Johnston and Sherry Dunlap decided to exchange wedding vows aboard a power boat belonging to longtime family friends Cliff and Marybelle Tucker.

The boat, Hussy, was to cruise to Avalon, Catalina Island, where the ceremony would be performed.

Greg Bombard and Lauri Andresen were going to be attendants for the couple.

Greg and Lauri decided the traveling wedding was such a good idea that they made plans to be married on Greg's parents' powerboat, La Casa Felice, at the same time.

With the about-to-be brides dressed in long white muslin dresses and the ditto bridegrooms in white Levis and muslin shirts, the two cruisers left the Isthmus Cove and headed for Avalon where they took aboard the Rev. Bob Berton, who was dressed in an Hawaiian shirt and white Levis.

The two couples and the minister transferred from the Hussy to the La Casa Felice for the separate ceremonies. No one fell in the water because the boats were rafted together in Avalon Harbor.

Receptions, complete with wedding cakes, took place on the return trip to the Isthmus. On the way back the group was welcomed by a flotilla of dinghies bearing islanders shouting congratulations and throwing the traditional rice.

Reception adjourned to the pier where the father of one bridegroom, Doug Bombard, and

Paul Briles were tossed off the pier. Cliff Tucker felt left out so he jumped off and joined the other two for an impromptu swim.

Other Bombard family members included the bridegroom's mother, Audrey Bombard, brothers Tim, Randy with his wife, Debbie, and sister Wendy Ermatinger and her husband, John.

Johnston family members included Rodney's mother, Florence Johnston, brother Bruce and his wife, Sherry.

LONG BEACHERS traveled overland to Singing Hills and the third annual Beau Ludlum Golf Classic.



carolyn mcdowell

It is named for Beau because he got tired of playing bridge all of the time and organized the bridge group, which has been meeting for nearly 30 years, into a golf group.

For his unselfish service to the cause of golf he was awarded a jar of Singing Hills olives (the resort is situated among olive orchards), an olive green golf shirt and red, white and blue suspenders in honor of the Bicentennial year. For hitting the longest ball, he was presented a bottle of Squirt.

Big Serious Winner of the weekend was Keency Sebring. Willa Gilmore captured a trophy for winning low net Calloway.

Joe Smith and Billie Rood took honors for hitting balls closest to the pin on the 16th tee.

Also golfers were Don and Bette Barden, Bill and Muriel Barton, Harry and Lorraine Fulton, Dean Gilmore, Fey and Jeanne Looman and Claire Ludlum.

More were Fred Rood, Mary and Penny Froeckman, Cliff and Pat Lowen, Frank and Dorothy Marshall, Bruce and Charlotte Mitchell, Phyllis Sebring, Jane Smith and George and Dorothy Watts.

ANOTHER GROUP freewayed all the way to Los Angeles to attend the retirement dinner of the Honorable Walter G. Danielson, consul general of Sweden, at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

Nearly 500 guests were seated at tables arranged with flowers adorned with American and Swedish flags.

Among celebrities were Signe Hasso, Swedish-actress-author, and Los Angeles Councilman John Ferraro, representing Mayor Tom Bradley. Carl Lindquist served as master of ceremonies for the evening.

Long Beachers included Howard and Vernis Allen, Vivian Lindgren, the F. P. Tylers, Dr. Russel Lindquist, Evelyn Berg and daughter, Connie Lu, the R. L. Andersons and John Eric Lindgren.

A TRAVEL STORY which really has nothing to do with traveling.

Bob and Evelyn Orrill took houseguest-cousins Ron and Joyce Braisbey, visiting from Nottingham, England on a tour of the South-

west which included Zion National Forest among other places.

While the travelers were traveling the Orrills' son-in-law, Charles Kaupp, fell off a roof breaking his back and a foot. Which unfortunate occurrence has just a little bit to do with the story.

His wife, Patricia Kaupp, an expectant mother, works for Dr. Les Hanson. Co-worker Margie Sherwood has a daughter named, Nancy Bryson, she and husband, Rick were also expecting a baby. Said baby (a boy named Trent) arrived at Bauer-St. Mary Hospital. Said arrival prompted a maternity visit to the hospital for Margie and Patricia while they were on lunch hour from Dr. Hanson's office.

Patricia is still "out to lunch" having gone into labor during the visit to Nancy and produced a premature, but healthy, baby Robert John.

Mother and child are doing fine at St. Mary's. Father is resting comfortably at Memorial.

And the travelers have returned.

CLARENCE AND DOROTHY Bergland haven't been away.

They have been busy entertaining their houseguesting daughter, Christy Crookenden, and her sons, Allan and Ian Jr., who are here from Roanoke, Va.

Between sightseeing trips, the Berglands hosted a cocktail buffet for such guests as Dr. Vern and Marion Hinze, Dr. Bob and Mary Jensen, Mike and Jean Bowles, Dr. Tom and Marjorie Dean and Dr. Jack and Susan Rose.



Women are asking...

"My husband says I wear my sunglasses too often. I like to wear them even on murky days. What about lenses that lighten and darken automatically?"

By REBA and BONNIE CHURCHILL

Many readers have written us about sunglasses — when to and not to wear them. Reports spotlight the fact that too many are wearing dark glasses after the sun fades — which they stress, unless prescribed by your doctor, isn't a wise idea.

One solution to this question is photochromic glasses which darken and lighten automatically according to the brightness of the sun. Current research reveals, "Over 20 per cent of all prescription eyeglasses and over 40 per cent of all premium non-prescription sunglasses utilize photochromic lenses." This enthusiasm, however, has led to some misconceptions.

"Photochromic glasses do not switch on — that is, turn dark — and switch off, or fade, much like an elec-

tric light. The truth is that these glasses darken and fade gradually.

ACTUALLY, THE lenses darken about 75 per cent within 60 seconds after exposure to the sun and are almost fully darkened in five minutes. Away from sunlight, they clear half way in 5 minutes, 75 per cent in 20 minutes.

"Other wearers sometimes wonder why their photochromic glasses do not darken as much in an automobile as they do outdoors. These lenses are activated by ultraviolet energy and window glass absorbs much of this radiation before it reaches the lenses."

Still others expect such glass to "wear out." Scientists measuring the response of the glass to a laser beam reveal it does not "fatigue" or wear out.



ira corn on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:

I tried duplicate several times but gave it up because of the smoke-filled rooms and because of slow play. I miss it and would like to start playing again. Have there been any improvements?

Red Eyes, New Orleans

Answer: Yes, in both areas. Players are much more aware of the inconvenience cigarette smoke causes others and positive steps have been taken.

At ACBL tournaments there are "no smoking" sections and in smaller tournaments it is now customary for smokers to refrain from doing so if requested by a nonsmoking player at the same table.

Slow play has also been a major target of the ACBL. Every effort is now being made to speed play and consistently slow players are penalized when they impede normal progress of the game.

Jerry Machin, ACBL director, was quoted, "The captain of one of the teams asked me to watch a certain player who has a reputation for being slow, so I did. But I left after a half hour. I couldn't stand

all the hesitations being made by the complainer and his partner."

Dear Mr. Corn:

I opened one heart with this hand and was left there. I made four. Should I have opened four hearts in first chair?

7-11-A
K Q J 10 7 6 5 2
A J
Q 9 8
Dumped Early, Carmel, Indiana

Answer: I would have opened one heart as you did because the hand is too strong for a preemptive four bid before partner has passed. Had partner already passed, the chances for missing slam would be slim and I would open four hearts.

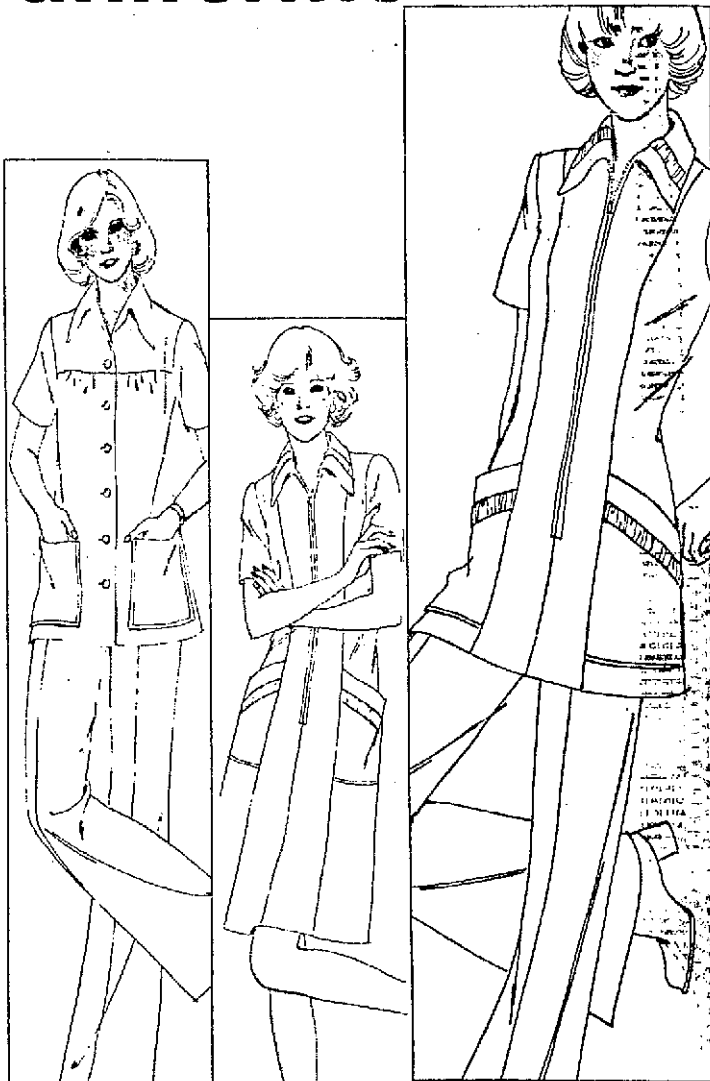
Dear Mr. Corn:

I heard someone called a "result player." What does the term mean? Need Bridge Dictionary, Syracuse, N.Y.

Answer: A result player is the equivalent of a Monday morning quarterback. After the results are in, it's always easier to know the right bid or play.

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Sale 11.20

Reg. \$14. Short sleeve pantsuit in polyester knit is textured to stay crisp, resist soil. Crinkle trim, easy zip-front styling. Sizes for misses and juniors.

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Sale 12.88 'Balsam Plus'
Reg. \$15. The Sue Cory perm with special additives for greater curl control. Shampoo, cut, set included.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



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Common law rights vary

DEAR MR. SMITH: Last year I met a woman with three children. Her husband deserted them seven years ago. She is a Catholic and had never obtained a divorce. They were on welfare.

We began living together in my home, terminated their welfare, and I have been supporting the family since. We entered into a "symbolic" marriage, exchanged wedding bands and hold ourselves out to the community as married.

Are there any provisions of the tax laws permitting me to take deductions for these children — "foster children"? Is a joint return at all possible? — C.A.



jacob smith

First, consult a lawyer as to the laws of your state. Perhaps her husband's seven-year absence can void the marriage. Perhaps a common-law marriage is recognized in your state. If your lawyer says that that is the law, then you can file a joint return and automatically list the children as dependents.

If the attorney says that state law is not helpful in all respects, you can still file your 1040 as a head of household and claim the three children as your dependents if they have been members of your household for the entire year. If your lawyer says that your living arrangement does not violate any state or local law, you can also claim their mother as a dependent.

Of course the religious problem is something else, and my answer should NOT be considered as having any bearing on that.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I have received both "Yea and nay" answers from local IRS offices on the following. Can freighter or cruise ship travel be considered transportation deductible as a business expense if outbound destination is business related? A cruise ship is mentioned only because it is the last means left for ocean travel. Surface and air transportation costs would appear to be comparable. — H.V.R.

You say "...if outbound destination is business related." That's a big "if." The rules are very specific on all trips — different rules for trips within and without the U.S. An allocation is required between the business and personal (non-deductible) elements of the trip.

If you can nail down the business reasons and business costs, the mode of transportation does not matter. Ask IRS for their free pamphlet number 463, which covers the subject in great detail.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I have a Keogh Plan and I contributed for 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972 and 1973 but I did not contribute for 1974 and 1975. I will not make further contributions as I no longer have self-employment income. May I cash in the fund in a lump-sum and report it as capital gain in 1976? I am 67. — M.K.

If your Keogh Plan allows for a distribution at age 67, and you receive the entire distribution during 1976 per proposed regulations, you may treat a portion of the distribution as capital gain since it relates to your participation in the Keogh Plan prior to 1974. The administrator of the plan determines the amounts of capital gain and ordinary income when he files Form 1099 R.

You may wish to file Form 4972 "Special 10-year averaging method" for minimizing the tax on the ordinary income. Reference to that form and instruction thereto for 1975 may be helpful in your planning.

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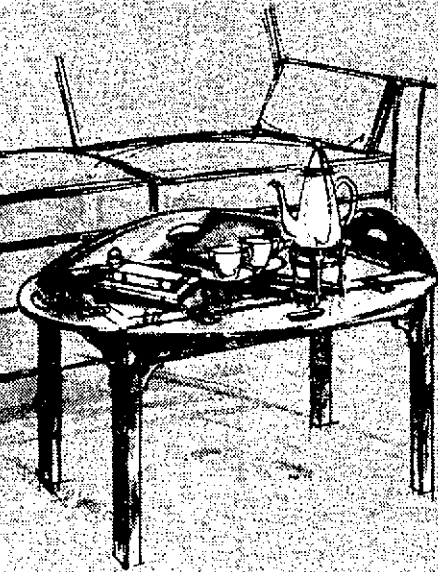
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Answers
to
puzzle
on
Page L/S-10

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PCA to screen job applicants

BY ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

The Public Corporation for the Arts officially commended Long Beach Regional Arts Council and its executive director, Doris Stovall, for the planning and presentation of the two-day Bicentennial Civic Center Arts Festival July 3 and 4. An estimated 18,000 persons attended the event in which 42 organizations of the Congress of the Arts participated.

The PC board, meeting Wednesday in the City Council Chamber, also approved the wording of a formal agreement between the corporation and the Arts Council. This provides for a "smooth transition of services" from the council to the new corporation. Term of the agreement is July 1 to Aug. 31. The PC will allocate \$4,000 to the Arts Council, payable "in the amount

of \$2,000 upon execution of the agreement and \$2,000 on Aug. 1."

Any unused funds will be repaid to the corporation within 30 days following expiration of the agreement.



MORE THAN 250 applications have been received by the corporation in response to newspaper advertisements for an administrative assistant. The personnel committee will begin screening applicants

July 12 and will report to the board at its meeting Aug. 4 with specific recommendations. This session will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber. It is open to the public.

PC president Chuck Davis read a letter from Jan Adlmann, director of Long Beach Museum of Art, asking for support for the proposed new museum. Copies of a museum financial report were given to PC board members for review and study.

Davis asked that each board member send to him a summary of goals and areas of activity for the corporation's first year. These will be discussed at the August meeting.

PC treasurer Robert Benson reported that a possible permanent office site is available near Chamber of Commerce headquarters in Océangate Plaza. Other locations also will be considered.

DAUMIER, JAPANESE ART

Gifts enrich county museum

Dr. Armand Hammer will bequeath his entire collection of Daumier material to Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

Announcement of the gift was made to coincide with the opening of the "Honoring Daumier" exhibit Wednesday at the museum, 5905 Wilshire Blvd. The exhibition comprises a selection of approximately 100 lithographs from the Armand Hammer Daumier Collection. Collected by George Longstreet. This is the largest private collection of Daumier prints in the world and is supplemented by 14 bronze portrait busts and two of Daumier's most important sculptures, "Ratapail" and "Emigrants."

A major exhibition of the entire collection of 4,000 lithographs plus additional sculptures, prints and paintings added by Hammer is being planned by the museum staff for 1979, the centennial year of Daumier's death.

In announcing his intended gift, Hammer said that he hoped to make this "the finest Daumier collection, unsurpassed anywhere in the world. It is my desire," he said, "to see our museum become a resource center on Daumier for students, historians and the media, as well as a source of cultural enjoyment for the people of Los Angeles County and visitors to our great museum."

Museum director Kenneth Donahue said that it would be impossible to assemble a collection of Daumier material of this magnitude today.

In addition to the works of art, the collection includes 23 original "Le Charivari" volumes, a complete set of "La Caricature" and numerous rare books on Daumier as well as much important memorabilia.

The "Honoring Daumier" exhibition may be seen on the fourth level of the Ahmanson Gallery from Wednesday through Oct. 31. Admission is free.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT gift has been added to the Los Angeles County Museum. Five Japanese paintings of the Edo period (1615-1868) have been acquired with funds donated by Frederick Weisman and Associates of Los Angeles.

"The biggest Japanese population of the United States is in Los Angeles," said museum trustee Frederick R. Weisman, "and through many years of business dealings with the Japanese I have developed a great respect for the people and their culture. My hope is that with this gift interest will be stimulated in the community so

that we may develop one of the finest collections of Japanese art in the United States."

Weisman also says that he plans to match funds with those raised by the museum's Far Eastern Art Council and other groups for acquisition of top quality Japanese works of art.

Among the five acquisitions are two pairs of six-fold screens by Rimpa School artist Watanabe Shiko (1633-1755) titled "Landscape" and "Plum Trees;" a hanging scroll titled "Plum Branch" by the prominent Nanga School theoretician and painter Nakabayashi Chikuto (1776-1853); a hanging scroll "Bamboo" by the founder of the Maruyama-Shijo School, Matsumura Goshun (1762-1811); and a major work of Nanga School artist Totoki Baigai (1733-1804) titled "Landscape, in the Style of Taiga."

George Kuwayama, the museum's senior curator of Far Eastern art, said the paintings are from one of the most creative, varied and prolific periods in Japanese art and add new stature to the museum's oriental collection. "Mr. Weisman's gifts are not only a delight to experience, but each painting also is an important masterpiece by the artist," Kuwayama said.

The five paintings may be seen through Sept. 26 in the current exhibit, "The Art of Edo," in the Far Eastern Art Galleries on the first level of the Ahmanson Gallery. Admission is free.

BEGINNING FRIDAY, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., will present free summer films each Friday at 8 p.m. on the museum grounds.

First films will be "A Bucket of Blood" and "Reefer Madness." Continuing through Sept. 24, the series will include "The Point" and Disney's "Milestones in Animation," July 23; "All the King's Men," July 30; "Spellbound," Aug. 6; "Friendly Persuasion," Aug. 13; "Lolita," Aug. 20; "Laura," Aug. 27; "Camille," Sept. 3; "Citizen Kane," Sept. 10; "A Star Is Born," Sept. 17; and "Lost Horizon," Sept. 24.

It's advisable to bring blankets or pillows because chairs won't be provided. For further information, call the museum.

AND MORE FILMS. These at California State Museum of Science and Industry, Exposition Park, Los Angeles, each Saturday afternoon during July. The schedule is:

"Sea Hawk," a 1940 Errol Flynn swashbuckler directed by Michael Curtiz, July 17; "The Black Book," a 1949 film featuring Robert Cummings in the best role of his career as a spy during the French Revolution, July 24; and "The Cat People" and "The Beast With Five Fingers," 1942 and 1946 horror classics respectively, the latter with Peter Lorre as a man haunted by a severed hand, July 31.

DINAH SHORE has entered three of her paintings in the seventh annual Union Artist exhibit sponsored by the Los Angeles County Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO. The show, which opened Saturday in the J. Howard Edgerton Hall, California Museum of Science and Industry, will close Sept. 9.



'PLUM BRANCH,' hanging scroll in ink on paper, is gift to Los Angeles County Museum of Art. It is by Japanese artist Chikuto Nakabayashi (1776-1853).



THE DANDY DEALERS (from left) Robert Schindler, Teresa O'Neill and Ron Nagle, with co-ordinator Bob Bonafede watching, sing 'We Are Afraid and Scared' just after visit from Victor the Villain in 'Pockets Full of Happiness.'

Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Toys alive! Dolls are singing, dancing

Dolls DO come to life, as every youngster knows. It's on this enduring theme that Long Beach City College Summer Repertory Theater's musical fantasy, "Pockets Full of Happiness," is based.

The production will have its full-scale premiere this afternoon at 2 o'clock on LBCC's Liberal Arts Campus. Seating for the admission-free performance will be on the shady lawn area adjacent to the auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way.

Director Jan Quinn has drawn from three scripts to plot the story of dolls in a toy factory menaced by saboteur Victor the Villain. Tim Mangum has scored tunes from nursery rhymes and jingles. Stage and costume designs are by Leslie Parsons and Kris Scano.

In the cast are Ron Nagle, Teresa O'Neill and Robert Schindler as The Dandy Dealers. Bob Bonafede is their wicked Victor. Singing and dancing dolls are Joe Bezart, Tom Decker, Stephanie Maressin, Cyndi Weeden and Lisa Steindel.

The theater's executive director, Shashin Desai, has scheduled 30 additional free performances throughout Long Beach and in Avalon, Catalina Island.

SO IF YOU MISS today's performance, you can see the show at these times and places:

Monday, 9 and 10:50 a.m., Bixby Elementary School, 5251 E. Stearns St.; Wednesday, 8:30 and 9:45 a.m., MacArthur Elementary School, 6011 Centralia St.; Thursday, 9:30 a.m.,

Lowell Elementary School, 5201 E. Broadway; Friday, 12:15 p.m., Mayfair Park, 5720 N. Clark Ave.

Other performances will be July 19, 9:40 and 11 a.m., Hudson Elementary School, 2335 Webster Ave.; July 20, 11 a.m., Prisk Elementary School, 2375 Fanwood Ave.; July 21, 1 p.m., Houghton Park, 6301 Myrtle Ave.; July 22, 9:30 a.m., Bret Harte Elementary School, 1671 E. Phillips St.; July 23, 10:45 a.m., San Martin Park, 5321 N. Oceana Ave.

Also, July 24, 10 a.m., Silverado Park, 3151 Street and Santa Fe Avenue; July 25, 3:30 p.m., Bixby Park, First Street and Cherry Avenue; July 26, 9:30 a.m., LBCC, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way; July 28, 9:30 a.m., Riley Elementary School, 3319 Sandwood St.; July 29, 11 a.m. and noon, Roosevelt Elementary School, 1574 Linden Ave.

MORE ARE Aug. 2, 9 a.m., Tucker Elementary School, 2221 Argonne Ave., and 11 a.m., Nightingale School, 3701 E. Willow St.; Aug. 3, 10 a.m., Benito Juarez Elementary School, 11939 E. Alcare, Cerritos; Aug. 4, 11 a.m., LBCC; Aug. 5, 10:50 a.m., Longfellow Elementary School, 3800 Olive Ave.; Aug. 6, 11 a.m., LBCC; Aug. 7, 2:30 p.m., Bolivar Park, 3300 E. Del Amo; Aug. 8, noon, El Dorado Park, 2800 Studebaker Road; Aug. 11, Belmont Pool, 4000 Olympic Plaza; and Aug. 14, Del Valle Park, 5839 Henrice Ave.

Performances on Catalina Island will be in Wrigley Plaza at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. July 31 and Aug. 1.

'Robber' to open at Taper

With "The Robber Bridegroom," The Center Theater Group/Mark Taper Forum will inaugurate its 10th anniversary season Thursday at the Music Center, Los Angeles. The mythical musical, suggested by a Eudora Welty novella, has book and lyrics by Alfred Uhry and music by Robert Waldman. Barry Bostwick plays the title role; Rhonda Coullet is Rosamund, the willing object of his attention.

For its second presentation Sept. 16 through Oct. 10, the Taper will present the world premiere of "Ice" by Michael Cristof-



BARRY BOSTWICK

Third vehicle of the season will be "Paris Life" by Swedish playwright Goeran Eriksson.

The fourth offering Jan. 27 through March 13 will be "Travesties," 1976 Tony and N.Y. Drama Critics Circle Award winner for Best Play.

'Superstar' trio, Viennese night at Bowl

A group with superstar reputation - the Istomin-Stern-Rose Trio - will play its only recital at Hollywood Bowl this season Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

Pianist Eugene Istomin, violinist Isaac Stern and cellist Leonard Rose join for a limited time each year to perform as a trio which Time Magazine calls "the best in 50 years." Each is an internationally renowned soloist.

For their Bowl recital, the three will perform Beethoven's "Trio in E-flat Major, No. 2," Mendelssohn's "Trio in C minor, No. 2" and Mozart's "Trio in B-flat Major."

The trio will return to the Bowl Thursday to play the Beethoven Triple Concerto with the Los Angeles Philharmonic under the baton of Eugene Ormandy. Also on the program are Beethoven's Overture, Coriolan, and "Symphony No. 7."

Wednesday recital tickets are \$3 for general admission, \$6.50 and \$5 for boxes. Thursday tickets are \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2 and \$1.

An All-Brahms bill Tuesday will open the week at the Bowl with Ormandy conducting and Stern as soloist. The program will be the "Academic Festival Overture," "Violin Concerto" and "Symphony No. 1." Admission prices range from \$5.50 to \$1.

FRIDAY and Saturday, the Bowl will be filled with the music of old Vienna when Ormandy conducts the Los Angeles Philharmonic in music by Mozart, Schubert and Johann Strauss. Metropolitan Opera's soprano Judith Blegen will sing selections from Viennese operettas, including "Die Fledermaus" and arias by Mozart.

The arias will be "Vereis spiegel, o Dio," and "L'amore sarò costante" from "Il re Pastore" by Mozart; the Laughing Song and Audition Aria from "Die Fledermaus" by Johann Strauss; and "Da Draussen im Duftenden Garten" (Out in the Fragrant Garden) from "A Waltz Dream" by Oscar Strauss.

Ormandy, ending a week-long Bowl engagement, will lead the orchestra in two major works: Mozart's "Symphony No.

35" (Haffner) and Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony. Two Johann Strauss pieces, Overture to "Die Fledermaus" and "Tales From the Vienna Woods," will complete the program.

Seats for this concert are priced from \$8 to \$15.00. Bowl tickets are available at the box office, 2301 N. Highland Ave., Mondays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. (or through intermission on concert nights) and on Sundays from noon to 6 p.m.

Tickets also may be purchased at Mutual and Liberty agencies, Wallicks Music City Stores and Pacific Stereo at 637 S. Hill St.

JUST AFTER announcing their routes to the Bowl, managements of the RTD and Hollywood Bowl announce that fares for the Park and Ride bus service have increased.

This, they say, is because the fares have increased from 25 cents to 35 cents on all RTD buses.

Bowl patrons who have purchased 25 cent Park and Ride tickets are re-

quested to pay the 10 cent increase when they board the bus.

The service is designed to transport patrons from 10 Los Angeles County locations directly to the

Bowl's main entrance.

Buses leave Long Beach, Line 567, from the Bank of America parking lot at 1840 Long Beach Blvd. Departures are at 6:30, 6:45 and 7 p.m.

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MEDICINE AND YOU

Pop tops present danger to small children

Doctors warn parents not to leave metal strips from pop-top beverage cans around the house. Reason: Toddlers may swallow them.

Seven such cases are reported by Dr. John D. Burrington of the Pritzker School of Medicine, University of Chicago.

In six of the seven children, the pop-top strip was removed successfully. But the seventh child died when the tab cut through the esophagus (food tube) into an artery.

In none of the seven cases was the parent aware that the child had picked up a strip of metal and swallowed it.

Many pull-tabs pass undetected through the digestive system, but sometimes they become lodged in the esophagus or sucked into a breathing passage.

Dr. Burrington compares the hazard of discarded pull-tabs with that of an open safety pin left within an infant's reach during a diaper change. Parents must be vigilant.

Details are in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Relief of pain

A relatively new treatment that stimulates nerves by passing small doses of electricity through the skin has been able to relieve pain permanently, researchers report.

IN-SIGHTS

Pros, cons to home childbirth

It was an unforgettable scene. My medical school classmates had urged me to observe a childbirth. So, in my second year, I did.

In the well scrubbed, cold hospital delivery room, the woman was already on the table, her legs in stirrups under draped sterile sheets. Gowned and masked nurses and doctors moved around her. In great pain and distress, she was screaming mightily with the birth contractions.

The experience was so unsettling, I was reluctant to share it with my wife. I wondered how any woman could tolerate such an experience.

Two years later, rotating through my fourth year obstetrical assignment, I saw a different picture. Staying with a woman the entire time from her admission to the labor floor through the delivery of her infant and the period of afterbirth, I realized what a thrilling and wonderful experience childbirth could be.

When a friend recently shared with me "The Home Birth Book" by Charlotte and Fred Ward (Inscape publishers, Washington, D.C., \$4.95, paper), my thoughts went back to my medical school experiences.

Unquestionably, childbirth can be one of the most exciting and remarkable experiences in life. Regrettably, it is not always so. Sometimes it is not so because of natural complications; sometimes it is not so because the obstetrical management of birth becomes dehumanized and mechanical.

THE MEDICAL specialty of obstetrics has achieved greatly improved safety for both mother and child by applying modern medical science to pregnancy and delivery. All too often, however, as obstetrical science advanced, it tended to isolate childbirth as a separate life experience, unrelated to the rest of the family.

Fred and Charlotte Ward feel that childbirth should be a part of a family existence. "In the home, the birth becomes a means to an end, not an end in itself. Home birth means continuity... Hospitals operate by rules, generalizations, objectivity.

Childbirth films shown

Two films, "Childbirth for the Joy of It" and "Happy Birth day," will be shown Thursday at 8 p.m. in Brakensiek Library, 9945 Flower St., Bellflower.

Instructor Peg Timney, R.N., will explain the exercises and techniques of the Bradley method of husband-coached natural childbirth.

Some of the sufferers have had their pain for as long as 30 years and now appear cured, according to a report in the Medical Post, a newspaper for doctors.

Total relief of pain has been achieved in chronic disorders such as migraine, postherpetic neuralgia (pain after shingles), a spinal neck condition and chronic neuritis.

Dr. Richard I. Stieg, Denver, reported to the American Academy of Neurology that the success



ben zinser

rate in his series is substantially higher than any previously reported.

All the patients had a history of at least two years of chronic pain.

Eighty per cent of 120 patients enjoyed good to excellent pain relief through the technique, called transcutaneous nerve stimulation.

After a few weeks, patients may use the stimulating equipment for as little as 15 to 30 minutes a day and still be pain free for long periods.

Help for lung cancer

Dramatic improvement in the treatment of certain lung cancers is being achieved by injecting the

anti-TB vaccine BCG into the chest cavity after lung surgery.

More advanced cancers apparently don't knuckle under to the treatment, but simpler cancers, small ones that have not spread to lymph nodes, appear to respond.

The vaccine stimulates the body's immune system, a mechanism that fights disease.

Survival after surgery appears to be improved by addition of the vaccine to the treatment, says Dr. Martin F. McKneally, associate professor of thoracic surgery at Albany Medical College, Albany, N. Y.

A report of the new treatment appears in Medical World News, a newsmagazine for physicians.

Trial vaccinations

About 2,000 children from 3 to 11 years old are being given reduced strength doses of the new swine-flu vaccine to determine if it can be safely and effectively administered to school children.

If the trials show that the vaccine can be given at a dosage level that does not produce adverse reactions but confers the desired level of immunity, researchers are expected to make final recommendations for mass immunization of children this fall.

So far there have been no serious reactions among the first adults in whom the vaccine was tested.

The tests on children are to be supervised by Vanderbilt University School of Medicine, Nashville, Tenn.; Children's Hospital National Medical Center,

health

Washington, D. C.; Duke University School of Medicine, Durham, N. C.; and the University of Colorado Medical Center, Denver, Colo.

The report is in Pediatric News, a medical newspaper.

Genetic risks

Wives of workers exposed to vinyl chloride experience a significant fetal loss, U. S. occupational researchers have found.

The cause is thought to be due to damage to the father's germ cells.

The finding, according to a report in the journal Lancet, raises serious concern for the possible genetic risks of vinyl chloride to man.

The study is reported by several groups, including one from the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health.



dr. walt menninger

From the standpoint of removing the mystery from the birth process and allowing it to be experienced as part of the natural order of human events, home birth can have a salutary emotional impact, on parents and chil-

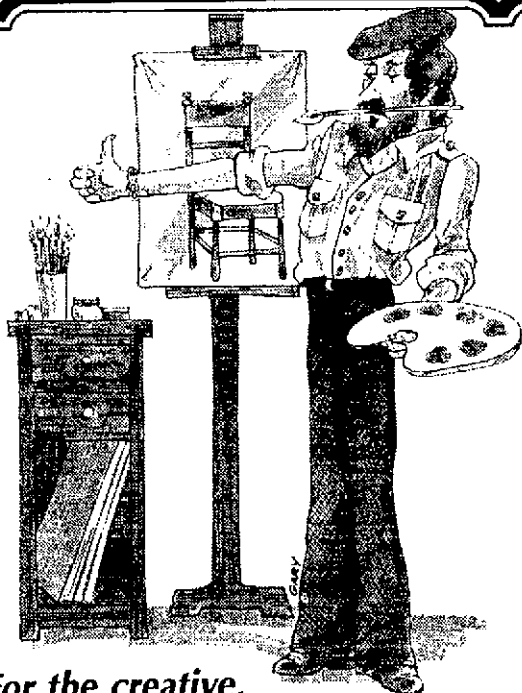
dren. Further, for the interested and prepared couple, sharing the birth experience can be particularly rewarding.

The Wards quote one mother: "I was really touched by the simplicity was a tremendous feeling

thing we have ever done."

HOME BIRTH is certainly not for everyone. Indeed, it has its limits. Many physicians, for good reasons — potential complications — and genuine concern, prefer not to practice home birth.

However, an obstetrician and pediatrician with extensive experience in home births do offer their opinions in the Ward book. With two important reservations — that (1) the mother be under a doctor's care during the prenatal period, and (2) the prognosis is for a birth with no obvious complications — they conclude that birth at home is as safe or safer than hospital birth, both for the mother and the infant.



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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Garden yields recipe ingredient

Today's chef of the week, Joseph R. Jennings, administrator of Long Beach Brethren Manor, was born on a farm in the Appalachian Valley of Tennessee. His diversion is gardening — producing vegetables and fruits the year round. He's even included a vegetable in his recipe today for carrot cake.

Jennings says, "Following two years of junior college, I came west to seek my fortune." He joined

For the next 17 years, Jennings held pastorates in California and Oregon. He served three years as executive secretary, Church of the Brethren, Northern California, and was executive director of the Fresno Area Council of Churches from 1963 to 1968, immediately prior to coming to Long Beach. He was named administrator of the Long Beach Brethren Manor, a retirement facility for senior citizens, where it is still serving.

LICENSED BY the State of California as a nursing home administrator, he is a member of the American and the California Associations of Homes for Senior Citizens. He is also a member of the Downtown Lions Club.

Jennings' wife Esther, who, he says, "does many things well," is office manager and bookkeeper at the Manor; she is a real friend and helper to the 330 residents, as well. The couple has two sons and three daughters. Gary is an instructor in the elementary schools in Chino; Alan is in nurses' training in Bern, Switzerland. Daughter Cheryl, is a junior at Poly High School; married daughters are Mrs. Milbern Lichty, who lives in Garden Grove, and Mrs. Tom Adkins, who lives in Huntington Beach.

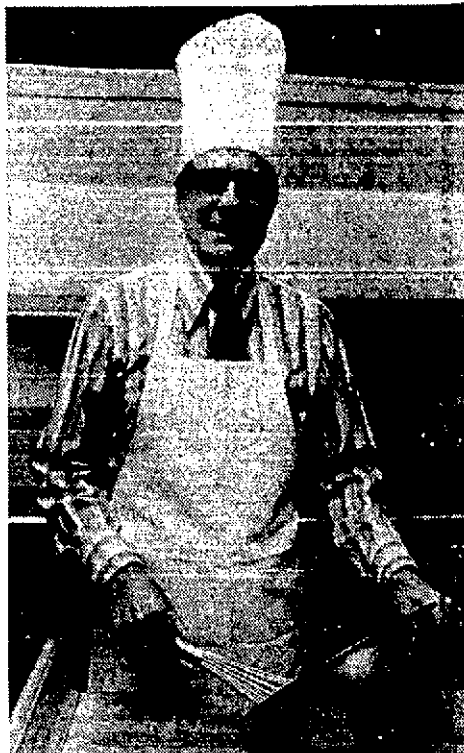
In addition to gardening, Jennings and Esther

enjoy tandem bicycling. Our chef gives his wife credit for finding his favorite recipe for carrot cake. He says, "Try it — you'll like it — and besides, it's highly nutritious." Here it is! Please accept his challenge.

CARROT CAKE

- 2 cups flour
- 1 1/2 cups salad oil
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons soda
- 3 cups carrots (grated)
- 2 cups sugar
- 4 eggs
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup nuts (chopped)

Mix all ingredients in mixer. Fold in 3 cups grated carrots and 1/2 cup chopped nuts. Bake at 300 degrees for 40 minutes using three 8-inch layer pans, or 14-by-9-inch glass Pyrex baking dish. Serve with whipped cream, whipped cream substitute or favorite icing.



JOSEPH R. JENNINGS

NUT ICING

- 1/2 cup butter
- 18 -ounce package cream cheese

Beat until light. Add 1 pound confectioners sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1 cup nuts.

On prowl for fakers, assassins

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

DIRECTOR OF the U.S. Secret Service is Canadian-born H. Stuart Knight who joined the U.S. Army in World War II and became a highly decorated hero. He believes in equal rights for women and so the female agents do the same work as male agents, face the same dangers and earn the same pay, about \$18,000 a year plus overtime.

Many women agents work under the direction of Charles B. Gittens, the tough agent-in-charge of the busy Washington, D.C. area office which usually has more than 100 investigations working at one time.

"I don't treat women agents any differently from men," said Gittens. "They can come in dead tired from an overseas assignment and they're sent straight out on another assignment on the street. They are just as tough as men agents and extremely intelligent."

"We've been quietly using women agents since 1970 and in that time only three have resigned. One married a prominent Corpus Christie, Tex. psychiatrist who didn't want her traveling all over the world and facing danger. Another girl started her own very successful protection service. But all the rest of our women agents love the work. None of them wants to leave."

All agents are masters of karate and crack shots specializing in the .357 magnum service revolver. They are so good they can draw their heavy gun and fire two shots into the heart of an opponent — all in one swift movement — in the time it takes a person to raise a hand from waist to chest level.

Some White House detail agents are specialists in hand-held rocket-launchers to protect against attack by plane or helicopter. Others specialize in the deadly Israeli UZI machine gun, which the Service likes because it's small, light and doesn't jam.

Agents who are expert skiers protect the President on vacations in Colorado. Others, accomplished frogmen, protect against underwater dangers when he goes yachting, sailing or swimming in an open area.

Many presidential bodyguards have familiar faces, often photographed near the President. But most Secret Service agents, about 900 of them, never have their pictures taken. It could cost them their lives. For theirs is the main job of

the service, tracking down counterfeiters of U.S. money, stocks and bonds and U.S. Government checks.

THEY OFTEN WORK undercover, travelling from Canada to Argentina and from Japan to South Africa, many times posing as criminals, infiltrating gangs of counterfeiters of U.S. money, setting up arrests for foreign police and later testifying at trials as experts on U.S. money.

They're experts because in training they were actually taught how to make almost perfect forged U.S. money. They know the language of counterfeiters and what to look for.

Counterfeiters of today are a highly sophisticated group, said Director Knight. Many of them are former teachers, doctors and lawyers making use of easy-to-use modern photo-copying equipment.

In the old days tough gangsters formed a small number of gangs using hard-to-make counterfeit engravings of U.S. currency. Now organized crime keeps out. It's not worth the risks.

"Counterfeiters produced \$49 million last year," said Knight. "But the Secret Service seized 93 per cent of it before it could get into circulation. It was a very good year. We had over 9,000 arrests."

Referring to recent assassination attempts, the director said, "I don't think they have been picking on Gerald Ford any more than on other presidents."

"The mentally ill and emotionally unstable have always been a problem. The people that write letters to him wrote letters to those before him. The President is the most powerful man in the country. It is not the individual under attack — it is the office."

"Mr. Ford is getting a lot of attention because there haven't been any open and publicized attempts on a president in perhaps 10 years. There are many more plans and threats of assassination made against presidents but we don't publicize them. Whether we are right or wrong we feel that violence begets violence."

THOUGH PROTECTING the President is just 35 per cent of the Secret Service's job, White House detail agents work under tremendous pressure.

It's easy to spot them around the



THIS SECRET SERVICE agent hides her identity behind badge because she often works undercover. The Secret Service is best known for its protection of U.S. Presidents, but that's small part of agency's job. Its main duty is tracking down counterfeiters.

Photo by RON LAYTNER

president. They always look nervous. They're usually tall and well-built and have short hair. They wear dark sunglasses so no one can tell where their eyes are looking. Everyone watches the president but they watch the crowd.

They're looking over the thousands of faces trying to match them to a mental catalogue of over 300 potential presidential assassins which all agents study.

At the same time they look for danger — somebody sweating or shaking with nerves, hands hidden from sight, a

bulky package, metal reflecting in the sun — or someone hiding on a rooftop. They listen continuously for the sound they dread to hear — the metallic click of a gun being cocked.

They must be ready at all times to charge into danger or fall back around the President. And they must be prepared — men and women both — to perform the final duty to which they are sworn ... to jump between the President and an assassin's bullet — to give their life.

DEAR ABBY

Farm girl needs talk

DEAR ABBY: We have a live-in girl, age 21, who helps with the housework and is wonderful with our three young children. (I'll call her "Nancy.") Nancy was a farm girl who came to us from a home for unwed mothers after having had an illegitimate child, which she gave up for adoption.

Nancy is sweet and fun-loving, but she's not too bright in the ways of the world. Recently she met a young man at church with whom she's been spending a lot of time. Yesterday she asked for the weekend off to go fishing with him.

I know Nancy is of age, but I worry about her. My husband says I should have a motherly talk with her, send her to my doctor and have him put her on the Pill. She's not a tramp, Abby, but I don't want her to get pregnant again if she is going all the way with this fellow, and she probably is. She's a Catholic and doesn't believe in abortion.

Even though she's 21, I feel responsible for her. Am I overstepping my rights? — NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: No. Have that talk with her and offer to send her to your doctor for whatever information or prescriptions she wants. If Nancy is sexually active, let's hope she'll agree to some form of birth control that is compatible with her religious beliefs.

DEAR ABBY: When addressing a letter to a female, is it proper to use the title "Ms." only when the marital status of the woman is unknown? Or should one use "Ms." to address ALL women, regardless of their marital status?

We are having a heated debate in this office over that question. — SIGN ME "MS."

DEAR MS.: Who's to say what's "proper"? If I know that my correspondent is married, I use "Mrs." If I know she's single, I use "Miss" If her marital status is in question, I use "Ms."

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have both spent a lot of money on dentists, not to mention the time we have spent in the dentist chair, so we are trying to instill good dental care habits in our children.

Our problem is HIS parents. I have told them countless times to PLEASE refrain from giving our



abigail van buren

children candy and other sweets, but they slip them candy and cookies when our backs are turned.

I don't know how to handle this problem, Abby. Last Easter they gave the children Easter baskets filled with jelly beans, and we couldn't very well ask the children to throw them out.

Short of not allowing his parents to see their only grandchildren, what's the solution? — LOSING PATIENCE

DEAR LOSING: There must be something about the way you've asked the grandparents to refrain that lacks conviction. Try again. And this time let them know that you mean business. They are out of line on two counts: ignoring your requests and encouraging the children to disobey their parents.



norman stark

THE FORMULA

Removing nail cuticle easy

Our hands are one of the most important parts of the human anatomy and good hand grooming is essential to making a favorable impression on those around us. Well-shaped clean nails are of course important, but there is something else — cuticle.

Cuticle is dead skin that may be found protruding over the nail at its base. When softened it is easy to remove, which is the basis for this formula.

You'll need one tablespoon TRISODIUM PHOSPHATE (this can be irritating in its undiluted form, so be careful and wear rubber gloves when preparing this formula), three tablespoons GLYCERIN and WATER to suit. Stir the TSP into the glycerine mixing thoroughly, and add sufficient water to form a brushable paste.

Apply to base of fingernails and allow to soak in. Remove with soap and water using a fingernail brush. Store in glass or plastic container.

Besides the satisfaction you get by making your own products for personal or home care, most formulas are real money-savers that enable you to beat the prices of store-bought items.

(Like any chemical product you use at home, you should store this one safely, label it — listing ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of reach of children.)

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VINCENZO CRISTIANO
Compliments, compliments, compliments

WHY DO SOME RESTAURANT chefs prefer to stay hidden in their kitchens? Sometimes they're very busy. And sometimes they're afraid to go into the dining rooms because they might hear harsh criticism of their cooking.

But the situation is quite different at Nino's Ristorante, 3853 Atlantic Ave. When he has time, Vincenzo Cristiano, who is the owner as well as No. 1 chef, strolls through the dining room, greeting his customers and inviting their comments about his food. Continually, he hears compliments, because Nino's unquestionably has some of the finest Italian cuisine in Southern California.

I often use the word "fabulous" to describe the flavors at Nino's. That's an overworked adjective which at times is an exaggeration. But it's proper usage for Nino's, because no one can cook Italian the way Vincenzo can. His wine sauces sing with goodness. His lasagna, rigatoni, manicotti, veal scallopini and eggplant parmigiana are so wonderful they melt in your mouth.

This month Nino's Ristorante is marking its 18th anniversary. It isn't a large, pretentious place. It is medium-sized, decorated in the style of new and old Italy. Vince and his wife, Inge, who is co-owner, have made many improvements down through the years, adding decorative touches which give the ristorante (Italian for restaurant) a warm, friendly personality.

Recently they gave the entrance and exterior a completely new look which is very impressive. They even decorated a large part of the sidewalk, adding an ornamental fence, shrubs, red brick and flowers.

One can dine modestly at Nino's if he wishes, spending less than \$3 for a side order of spaghetti with meatballs and a fresh dinner salad. But the way to get the most pleasure at Nino's is to order one of the multiple-course feasts. Each is an extravaganza of taste contrasts. Each includes jardiniere appetizers, rich minestrone (soup) and salad with choice of dressing, entree, pasta, hot garlic bread and dessert of peach melba. They are priced from \$4.95 to over \$7, with most in the \$5-to-\$6 range. Among the enchantments: chicken cacciatore, linguini with clam sauce, gnocchi Napoletana, fettucini Alfredo and veal Caruso.

Vince, Inge and their small daughter Carina recently returned from a vacation to Italy, (where Vince was born.) While they were away, the restaurant was operated by their young son, Mike, assisted by Joe Bustard. Mike is only 19, but he has worked at the restaurant since he was a small boy and is a very talented chef, cooking everything fresh to individual order the way his father does. He, too, received many compliments from the customers.

Nino's (closed Tuesdays) opens at 4 p.m. daily and Sunday. It serves superb tap wines.

YOU WON'T FIND it in France. You won't find it in Germany, Italy or Japan. You'll find it only in America, where it originated. It is, of course, the old-fashioned chicken pie.

There are many kinds of chicken pies served in restaurants. They range from fair to very good. Some are rated exceptionally good, such as those at Henry Moffett's Old Fashioned Chicken Pie Restaurant, 16506 Lakewood Blvd., a couple of blocks north of the Artesia Freeway. The restaurant was opened in 1958 by a chicken-pie expert, Henry Moffett Sr. He taught his sons, Ron and Henry Jr. They, too, became experts.

Now that their father is semi-retired, they own and operate the restaurant. Henry Jr. and Ron have many years of experience as bakers and restaurant operators. They have made Henry Moffett's a remarkably successful, much-talked-about restaurant, attracting customers who come regularly from throughout Bellflower, Lakewood, Long Beach, Norwalk, Paramount, Downey and cities even farther away.

In this era of insane inflation, the chicken pie dinner at Henry Moffett's is a rare value, a complete and generous meal for \$2.65. It includes the most delectable fresh coleslaw (served in a separate dish), a nice-sized chicken pie, hot and steaming; lots of rich gravy, whipped potatoes, hot homemade butter-milk biscuits with butter and honey; garden peas, coffee and choice of dessert, such as fresh fruit pie from the restaurant's pie-and-span bakery.

Open every day (except Mondays), from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Henry Moffett's features many tempting luncheon ideas as well as such dinners as fried chicken, chicken with noodles, chicken gizzards, Swiss steak, baked ham, child's plates, fancy sandwiches, soups, salads and luscious pies. The facilities include a delicatessen with a complete takeout menu.

Henry Jr. and Ron are partners in Moffett's Family Restaurant and Chicken Pie Shoppe, 1409 S. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia, half of which is owned by their cousin, Ray Moffett. Ray is another chicken-pie expert with many years experience as manager of a downtown Long Beach chicken-pie restaurant.

The Arcadia restaurant (closed Sundays) is open for luncheon, dinner and takeouts. It features an outstanding chicken-pie dinner for \$2.75 including soup or coleslaw and a hot loaf of bread as well as potatoes, vegetable and dessert.

The Arcadia restaurant also serves halibut steak, grilled ham, hamburger steak, chicken with noodles, chicken gizzards and many other items, including imaginative salads.



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Unscrewing inscrutable New China

Taipei, Taiwan

It rained in Taipei for seven days and seven nights. I got waterlogged just looking at it.

It's a dismal looking city. Block after block of squared off concrete — the architect for Taipei must have designed maximum security prisons.

But — behind the concrete this is the swiftest town in the Orient. Japanese businessmen come here for R and R from the pressures of Tokyo — even with the air fare it's CHEAPER than Japan's hot springs resorts. (Hot springs resorts are not for baths alone, believe me. There's a lot of girl action.)



stan delaplane

In Taipei's bars you are issued your own bartender girl. Her cleavage is cut to the Plimsoll line. She leans across the bar. Refills your glass as soon as you empty it.

You do NOT tip this light of your evening. You "BUY" her a cup of tea. About a dollar.

There's a bartender girl for every bar stool. You wonder how they work out the economics.

THE PLACE to stay is in the hilly suburbs of Peitou, 25 taxi minutes from downtown Taipei. These are the hot springs hotels. Their lanterns are little glowing invitations across the deep ravine and among the fragrant pine trees.

You can do this solo. But it really is expected that you will have a girl for company all the time you are there.



SCENIC TOROKO GORGE, TAIWAN

Peitou's hotels run 95 per cent occupancy all year around. I like "The Literary Inn" being a literary chap.

If a Taipei bartender girl comes with you to your hotel, the management does not call the house cop. Does not phone: "Sir, ladies are not allowed in the room after 12."

Taipei's hotels are quite austere. But on this point they are so delicate they are inscrutable.

Under the door in the morning you will find a printed slip.

"Sir: Your guest probably arrived too late to register. We did not want to disturb your rest. Therefore, for Government records, please write in the space below the name and address of your distinguished companion."

You can write any old name you please: Put down your favorite movie stars.

Another worthwhile trip out of town is a visit to Toroko Gorge, a marble canyon on the cross-island highway. The road was tunneled by hand labor to keep New China's soldiers busy. Besides being the most scenic area on the island, it is Taiwan's answer to the Great Wall in the Old Country.

Pacific Princess tours

Princess Cruises is offering three cruise programs to the South Pacific this fall aboard the Pacific Princess.

Two of the programs are air-sea vacations which include air transportation to or from Sydney, Australia, on scheduled Pan American World Airways or Air New Zealand flights at no additional cost. Flights are from Los Angeles, allowing more time for sightseeing "down under."

The first program is a 26-day southbound sea-air itinerary leaving Los Angeles Oct. 4, with visits to Lahaina and Honolulu in Hawaii; Bora Bora, Papeete and Moorea, Tahiti; Nuku'alofa, Tonga; Auckland and Sydney. Passengers overnight aboard ship in Sydney harbor and fly back to California at their convenience.

The second program is a 25-day northbound cruise leaving Sydney Nov. 1. Passengers fly to Sydney when they wish and spend a night aboard ship before beginning the cruise. Ports of call are Brisbane, Noumea, New Caledonia; Suva and Lautoka, Fiji Islands; Pago Pago, Apia, Honolulu and Lahaina.

The third cruise is a full 51-day round trip from Los Angeles, combining all of the ports and offering special fare savings.

Economy fares are also available through Princess Cruises on South Pacific-Australia tours aboard P&O's 42,000-ton Oriana, one of the world's largest ocean liners.

Pacific & Orient
travel

Now you can go on the 7-day cruise ship everyone wants to go on.

You usually have to book a cruise on Song of Norway way in advance. But right now, there are a limited number of soon-to-sail 7-day Air/Sea Cruises still available.

All you have to do is pick a Saturday from the list below. And you'll be on your way to St. Thomas, San Juan and Puerto Plata. On Song of Norway—the Caribbean's most asked-for 7-day cruise ship.

You'll enjoy bathing by the seaside in a refreshing salt water pool or soothing sauna. A shopping arcade stocked with beautiful bargains. A beauty shop for keeping beautiful. Dinner in a dining room that's been recognized by Le Chaine des Rotisseurs—the oldest, most famous gourmet society in the world.

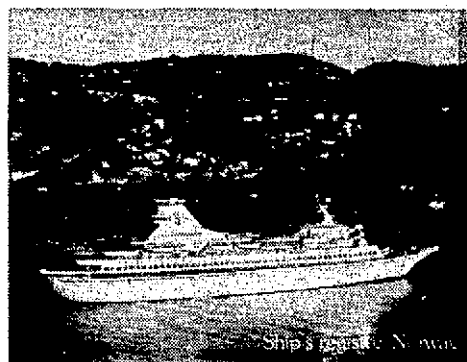
If you like to be royally entertained, we'll entertain you royally. You'll never see the same act twice. Unless you give it an encore.

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So pick a Saturday, then see your travel agent. Tell him you want to go on the cruise ship everyone wants to go on.

But hurry. These sailing dates will be gone before you know it.



These excellent sailing dates are now available:

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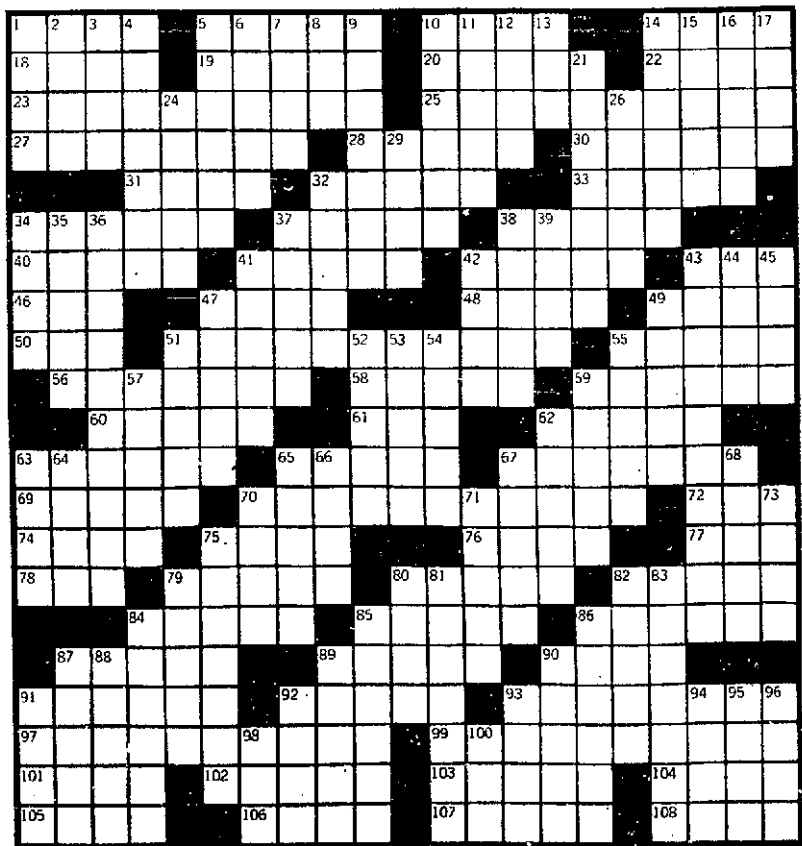
All Air/Sea program accommodations subject to prior sale.

Sunday crossword

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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- By Jack L. Steinhardt
- ACROSS**
- 1 Tall ship's mizzen
 - 5 Claro or corona
 - 10 Theda of the silents
 - 14 1975 Wimbledon champ
 - 18 Official proceedings
 - 19 Reverse
 - 20 Gnawed, as a leaf
 - 22 Opera stand-
 - 23 Material for a fiction
 - 25 Half a globe
 - 27 Like some silverware
 - 28 Make happy
 - 30 Bodies of belief
 - 31 Beggar in the Odyssey
 - 32 Lilac shade
 - 33 Broadcast
 - 34 John and Priscilla
 - 37 Singer Lehmann
 - 38 Word with avant or en
 - 40 Loam deposit
 - 41 Hair tint solution
 - 42 Rubbish
 - 43 Crone
 - 46 Brazilian title
 - 47 Matador's maneuver
 - 48 Laver and Serling
 - 49 Warehouse or garage event
 - 50 "— blue?"
 - 51 Utter fool, British style
 - 55 Scram, mod style
 - 56 Dallas and Stevens
 - 58 Smothers as a fire
 - 59 Rapid swallows
 - 60 Make use
 - 61 Scottish uncle
 - 62 Charger
 - 63 Maintain
 - 65 Dwight's lady
 - 67 Garment edging
 - 69 Intermediate, in law
 - 70 Photographic memory
 - 72 Track unit
 - 74 Suitable
 - 75 Suffragist
 - 76 Monastery cubicle
 - 77 Golf situation
 - 78 Harvest goddess
 - 79 Chorus members' dreams
 - 80 Disposed
 - 82 Cant
 - 84 Pattern purchaser, usually
 - 85 16th cent. English playwright
 - 86 "— a small hotel..."
 - 87 Endings with young and old
 - 89 River to the Seine
 - 90 Bright star in Cetus
 - 91 Having no musical key
 - 92 Maugham's Thompson
 - 93 Contest arena
 - 97 Half a ring
 - 99 Type of bread
 - 101 River duck
 - 102 Like bog moss
 - 103 Particular piscator
 - 104 Therefore
 - 105 Henry VIII's 4th
 - 106 Gaelic
 - 107 Refuse
 - 108 Cinch
 - 15 Presley shoe leather
 - 16 King of Judea
 - 17 Summers, on the Somme
 - 21 Slope slopes
 - 24 Merits
 - 26 Group of lions
 - 29 Minstrel's favorite
 - 32 Alloy of nickel and copper
 - 34 "M*A*S*H" star
 - 35 Fabric frames
 - 36 Cups for espresso coffee
 - 37 Speech irregularities
 - 38 Repulsive
 - 39 Supports
 - 41 Branch-related
 - 42 Pitfall
 - 43 Product of the mint
 - 44 Descended
 - 45 Tennis retrievals
 - 47 Govt. off. seeker
 - 49 Sales pitch
 - 51 Mrs. Luce
 - 52 Medical term
 - 53 Dravidian tongue
 - 54 Arab chieftain
 - 55 Super!
 - 57 Important occurrence
 - 59 Merchandise booth
 - 62 Ascend
 - 63 Shot and shell, for short
 - 64 Infiltrate
 - 65 Drive
 - 66 Lawyers: Abbr.
 - 67 Stormy display
 - 68 "Common Sense" author
 - 70 Twice-told item
 - 71 French school
 - 73 Manipulates, as commodity prices
 - 75 Marsh marigold
 - 79 Glacial peak
 - 80 Persian elf
 - 81 Began again
 - 82 Virago
 - 83 Restraints
 - 84 Opposite of angle
 - 85 Shipboard tackle ring
 - 86 Masonic doormen
 - 87 Dutch painter Jan
 - 88 Man —
 - 89 Brewing grains
 - 90 Certain persons
 - 91 Hammett canine
 - 92 Blemish
 - 93 Equestrian sport
 - 94 Mini gull
 - 95 Hindu music
 - 96 On
 - 98 Ruff's mate
 - 100 — Majesty
- DOWN**
- 1 Bryn —
 - 2 Word with head or heart
 - 3 Blockage
 - 4 Corresponds
 - 5 Prickly plant
 - 6 Fritters away the time
 - 7 Notch below better
 - 8 Pointillist's medium
 - 9 Warm aneur
 - 10 Act
 - 11 Rugged ridge crest
 - 12 End of "all roads"
 - 13 "— was saying"
 - 14 Stick fast



See solution to puzzle on Page L/S-5

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION . . .

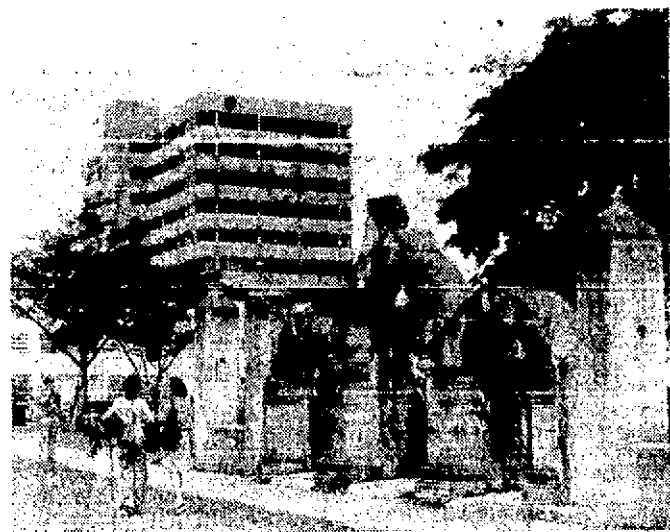
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travel Pacific & Orient

ANCIENT Spanish ruins and modern skyscrapers mark turbulent history of Guam.



Typhoon gone, Guam back in tourist biz

Story and photo
By BOB WELLS
Staff Writer

AGANA, Guam — This western Pacific island territory is open to tourists and doing business as usual after the destruction of Typhoon Pamela, which hit on May 21 and caused extensive damage.

Fortunately, not much damage was done to the modern resort hotels that line Tumon Bay and are the backbone of the island's \$100 million-a-year tourist industry. Some of the hotels on the far end of the bay from the capital in Agana were damaged, but these cater mainly to Japanese tourists.

The Guam Hilton and the Continental, the two hotels where most Americans put up, came through relatively unscathed, although there was some damage to grounds and landscaping, according to Marilyn McLaughlin of the Pacific Daily News. But at the rate plants grow in the tropics even that damage should be repaired soon.

"We are in excellent shape to extend our usual island hospitality to visitors," Guam Gov. Ricardo J. Bordallo stated. "The Guam International Air Terminal is in perfect condition. Roads around the island are open and businesses are thriving once again. There are no health problems, no power problems and no water problems."

Guam is rapidly replacing Pearl Harbor as the major U.S. Navy base in the Pacific. It has also become a major vacation and honeymoon spot for the Japanese. And it is the gateway to Micronesia, that unspoiled paradise of Pacific islands just now opening to tourism.

THE FIRST inhabitants of Guam known to history are the Chamorros, who sailed their great canoes, the mighty proas, from Asia and settled the island. Their descendants still form much of the island's population.

Magellan discovered the island in 1521 on his epic circumnavigation of the globe. The event is marked by a pylon marker under a cool shade tree on a pleasant beach on the southeastern side of Guam. An annual fiesta in March commemorates Discovery Day.

Spain claimed the island 40 years after Magellan saw it. For more than two centuries it was a Spanish possession. That heritage is evident in the Spanish place and family names, in the old Spanish forts on older hills, and in the Spanish words and phrases that have crept into the Chamorro tongue.

The United States took the island from Spain after the War of 1898 to use as a naval coaling station. Guam fell to the Japanese shortly after the

Pearl Harbor attack in 1941 and was not recaptured until 1944.

Today, all these national heritages which occasioned conflict and even war in the past happily coexist on Guam. Although the Chamorro tongue is used extensively, almost everyone understands English. Signs in Japanese and Japanese-speaking employees are everywhere to help the many tourists from Nippon.

GUAM IN many ways is reminiscent of Hawaii immediately following the Second World War — a modern naval base, an administrative center, a resort with modern hotels, but still never far from the surface in the people and in the villages, the gentle languor and timeless grace of the Pacific islands.

The Guamanese are proud to be part of territorial America. They constantly refer to their island as "Guam, U.S.A." But the greeting you are most likely to hear is the soft, Chamorro "haif'a adai," which means about the same as the Hawaiian "aloha" and similarly is used both for hello and goodbye.

Guam is typically American in another way. It has no public transportation, a lack that seems especially incredible in an island only some 30 miles long and four to eight miles wide. If you understand Japanese, you can tour the island in a Japanese tour bus. If not, better rent a car.

The car rental is well worth it. The southern end of the island is particularly lovely and seems far removed in time from busy, bustling Agana. Or you can stroll among ruins from the Spanish times and pre-Spanish latte stones just a few blocks from the 12-story Chase Manhattan Bank building.

THE BEACHES along Tumon Bay are white and inviting, but the bay itself is so shallow that some hotels have blasted swimming holes in the coral. No matter, they all also have swimming pools.

Night life and entertainment is varied and extensive, perhaps because Japanese tourists like to play hard, and perhaps because Guam is a waystop on Pan American World Airways overnight flights between Hong Kong, Taipei and Honolulu. Guamanians are forever staying up to see someone on or off a jetliner in the wee hours of the morning. Restaurants are cosmopolitan. You can get excellent German, French, Japanese, American or Polynesian food.

Fishing is good and so is skin diving. Many Americans find that a fascinating way to spend the time is just to watch the Japanese tourists as they move in huge convoys from one destination to the other, with flagmen at front and rear to corral strays and stragglers.

Tahitian sports tour

Two "Golf and Tennis Holidays to Tahiti," featuring organized golf competition under professional supervision, are being offered by Interport Ltd. in cooperation with Air New Zealand.

With departures from Los Angeles Aug. 27 and Sept. 17, the seven-day programs spotlight accommodations at the deluxe Taharaa Hotel resort complex six miles east of Papeete, golf competition at the beautiful and challenging Atimaono Golf Course, tennis on exclusively reserved courts at the Taharaa, and the services of a golf and/or tennis pro who will be on hand to supervise activities.

Highlights of the tour, which also is open to non-golf and tennis participants, include welcome and farewell cocktail parties; a full-day's excursion to Moorea with lunch at the famous Bali Hai Hotel; a gala trophy and awards presentation; and

a Tahitian banquet.

The tours include round-trip airfare via Air New Zealand, deluxe hotel accommodations and all transfers. Both are priced under \$1,000.

THE TOUR begins with an Air New Zealand DC-10 flight to Papeete followed by a full day of leisure and two days of golf or tennis

competition.

The fifth day features a cruise to Moorea. After a tour of the island and lunch at the Bali Hai, tour members can pursue recreational activities or explore the island on their own before returning by air to Papeete.

The final day of organized golf or tennis competition is followed by another

full day of leisure. In the evening, activities include the golf and tennis awards ceremony, a gala cocktail party and a Tahitian feast.

The next morning, tour members transfer to the airport and board an Air New Zealand DC-10 return flight to Los Angeles.

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choral
pepper

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Baguio City was laid out by an American architect around the turn of the century, during the Philippines' American regime, to give respite to Manila's sweltering upper class. A casual outdoor market and a sacred grotto where worshippers climb hundreds of steep steps to pay penance to the Lady of the Lourdes, however, harken back to its pre-American Spanish heritage.

TAXIS ARE reasonable here and most drivers speak English, as that is the language of instruction in Philippine schools. Be sure to drive out toward Asin to the Igorot Woodcarver's village, a few miles beyond the outskirts of town.

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Traditionally, the Igorots are a mountain people, probably from the Himalayas. It was a tribe related to them, the Ifugaos, who built the spectacular rice terraces some 3000 years ago at nearby Banaue.

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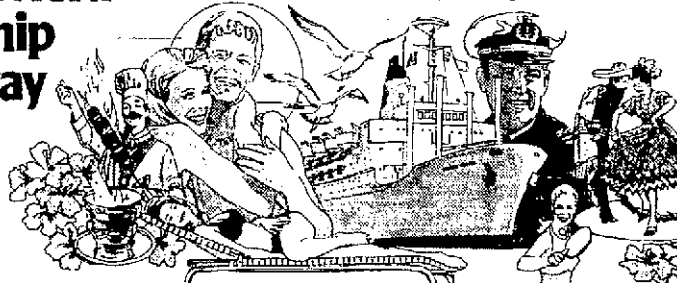
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FLEA MARKET FINDS

Chocolate glass tasteful collectible

Q. "I'm always on the prowl for additional pieces of Chocolate glass for my collection." — Anne, Cleveland, Ohio.

A. This tasty glass confection, dating from around the turn-of-the-century, was produced by various glasshouses in such patterns as Cactus, Shuttle, Geneva and Leaf Bracket. The foremost maker of this easily recognizable glass was the illustrious Indiana Tumbler & Goblet Company of Greentown, Ind. The firm's name may be somewhat deceiving as they produced not only goblets and tumblers but also a full range of attractive tabletop accessories.

Some collectors prefer calling this flavorful collectible Caramel Slag. Value guide: compote, cactus, \$165; cream pitcher, cactus, \$85; nappy leaf bracket, \$45; syrup pitcher, cord & drapey, \$140; toothpick holder, cactus, \$50; tumbler, Geneva, \$67.

Q. "The numerous new Indian items being marketed really confuse me." — Bill, Las Vegas, Nev.

A. Aware antiquers with an ear to the ground for future investment possibilities have discovered American Indian objects. The demand for these pieces far exceeds the supply, thus collectors are faced with steadily escalating values and a rash of imports.

Beware of labels reading Indian-type, Indian-inspired, Indian-design, Genuine Indian Made or Genuine Navajo Made. Serious collectors who recognize authentic American Indian arts and crafts as a major art form prefer investing in authentic pieces.

Value guide: basket, Pima, coiled shallow bowl, whirlwind design, 14-inches diameter \$375; ring, Zuni, sun god, turquoise, coral, mother of pearl, \$90.

Q. "We could not afford a true Tiffany table lamp so we settled for one from the Miller company." — Mr. and Mrs. E. K., Carmel, Ca.

A. Edward Miller & Company of Meriden, Conn., was busy producing decorative metalwares for the masses in the early 1900s. When electricity came into widespread use, the firm switched from producing metal bases for kerosene lamps to creating electric lighting fixtures in the art nouveau tradition.

Their table lamps, desk lamps and hanging fixtures having colorful glass shades with pierced metalwork designs did indeed bear a slight resemblance to those originating at the Tiffany establishment. Nowadays their lighting fixtures are just "watt" the doctor ordered for those who simply cannot find or afford an authentic Tiffany! Value guide: table lamp, pierced metal shade, 20-inches tall, \$375.

Q. "I'm an avid seeker of Civil War memorabilia," Jim, Natchez, Miss.

A. Those with a mania for military mementos are forever battling over Civil War material. Both Union and Confederate items are pursued with equal vigor by flea market musketeers! Value guide: Bible, metal clasp, 1862, \$20; breast plate, brass, American eagle, \$32; buckle, belt, Union officer's \$40; canteen, bull's-eye, pewter mouth piece, \$30; confederate

Bowie knife, large, \$140; mess gear, two piece, iron, pine handle, \$45; recruiting poster, Boston, Mass., \$85; tintype, Union cavalry soldier, tinted, framed, \$30.

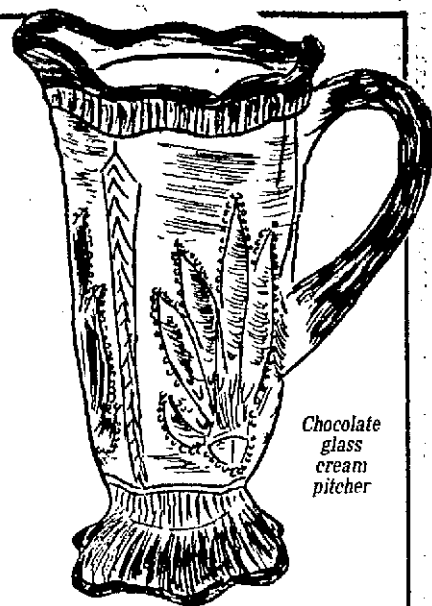
Appraise your antiques with the aid of Dan D'Imperio's book and value guide "The ABC's of Victorian Antiques." Dodd, Mead & Co., \$9.95. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086. Please include check or money order.

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Kodak camera model C, 1921 \$25

Please note: Prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles, and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply. Write to him in care of P.O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086.



Chocolate glass cream pitcher



dan d'imperio

Dear Mother Earth

By LYNN AND JOEL RAPP

DEAR MOTHER EARTH:

I have just received a Pregnant Onion plant. What can you tell me about its origin and care? Are there any books that have good information about it? — C.M.

DEAR C.M.:

In spite of the fact that this beautiful plant can bear "litters" of up to 15 or 20 babies at a time, it still has never reached the

popularity as an indoor plant that it deserves. It is sometimes called a "false sea onion," and it's grown for its green bulb and foliage rather than for tall wands of green and white flowers.

Botanically called Ornithogalum Caudatum (if you speak fluent Latin this is the only name to use), this lovely plant grows on, not in, the soil. Bubbles form under the skin and grow quite large before

they drop out and root. It needs good light and should be kept dampish.

We have a friend that, to put it mildly, has a Pregnant Onion fetish. About five years ago she bought one and today, harvesting every baby that appears, she has more than 200 potted up, both outside in the shade and inside under the conditions we described. Happy growing!

(If you have any questions to ask DEAR MOTHER EARTH, send them in care of Independent Press Telegram. As many as possible will be used in this column.)

Catholic cards

A public card party sponsored by St. Cyprian Guild is planned Wednesday noon in the parish hall, 4714 Clark Ave.

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Controversy rages on in Montreal

More Africans may withdraw

MONTREAL (AP) — A number of African nations will follow Tanzania's lead in withdrawing from the Montreal Summer Games to protest New Zealand's presence, an official of Nigeria's Olympic delegation said Saturday.

Tanzania, in East Africa, withdrew from the Olympics Friday, protesting New Zealand's sending a rugby team to South Africa, which has a national policy of apartheid—racial discrimination.

The withdrawal killed a possible confrontation between world 1,500-meter record holder Filbert Bayi of Tanzania and world-champion miler John Walker of New Zealand.

"All African countries are affected by New Zealand's participation and we are examining our position," said Laiteef Adegbite, vice-president of the Nigerian delegation. "We will stand by our government and we expect they will communicate with us within the next few days."

"It is likely we will withdraw from the Games if New Zealand

does not back down," Adegbite said. "They should follow international opinion and withdraw themselves if they don't want to spoil the competitions."

"After we see the final text of the resolution passed by the Organization of African Unity, condemning New Zealand ... we will consider our position."

Bill Holley, head of the New Zealand delegation, said no compromise is possible. "Under no circumstances would we withdraw from the Games voluntarily," he said, "and I'd be very surprised if we were requested to withdraw. We haven't broken any rules set by the International Olympic Committee and no one has accused us of breaking any, so Tanzania's reasons for withdrawal would not stand up under scrutiny."

"We are disappointed by Tanzania's withdrawal and are concerned about athletes losing the opportunity to participate in the events," Holly added.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 8)



On hot seat

International Olympic committee president Lord Killanin talks to reporters Saturday after meeting pertaining to Taiwan's participating in the Olympics was continued until today. Vice president Willié Daume of West Germany is in background.

No decision yet on Taiwan

MONTREAL (AP) — The Olympics are scheduled to start Saturday but the world political situation continues to haunt the athletes making their final preparations for the Games.

As athletes were checking into the official quarters Saturday, discussions continued on the delicate situation involving Canada's stand on the team from Taiwan.

Representatives of the Canadian government, the Taiwan team and the Executive Board of the International Olympic Committee met Saturday. The only decision was to continue meeting.

While the fate of the Taiwan team and possibly the Olympics was being debated in Montreal, most of Taiwan's Olympic team left its motel in Brookline, Mass., to do some sightseeing, then held a practice session on the motel grounds.

Andre Bissonette, assistant under-secretary for external affairs in the Canadian government, came away from a second meeting with

IOC officials late Saturday and said he was optimistic a solution to the Taiwan problem would be found. But he indicated the Canadian government was standing firm on its China policy.

"We are not prepared to allow the public proclamation in Canada of anyone under the name of the Republic of China," Bissonette said. "We have had some very interesting ideas raised in the course of our discussions. We understand these ideas are now under consideration by the executive board of the IOC."

Bissonette and other members of the Canadian government delegation left for Ottawa but he said they would be in touch with the IOC again this morning.

He did not say specifically what ideas were raised or which side suggested them. He said he had no meeting with officials of the Taiwanese team.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 7)

Miller proves he can win big ones

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — After winning 18 golf tournaments and being "guaranteed a million dollars for the next 15 years," Johnny Miller has at last won a second major title.

Miller, the 29-year-old lanky blond from Napa, Calif., and 1973 U.S. Open winner, added the British Open crown to his list of achievements Saturday and quickly enthused: "This makes my year for me. As Lee Trevino says, 'A lot of people have won one major championship, but not many have won two.'"

Miller does not agree with his critics, who have so far refused to consider him in the same superstar

class as Jack Nicklaus, who has won 14 major titles, more than any other golfer in history. Miller has only won the two major tournaments, but he has won 13 other events.

Despite his glee over winning the British crown at Royal Birkdale with a final round 66 for 279 and a whopping six stroke bulge over Nicklaus and Spain's Severiano Ballesteros, Miller said:

"If I had lost, people would have said I can come close, but I can't quite win. I just want to win championships, and if I do I'll win my share of major titles, obviously ... but I'm not going to revolve my

whole schedule around winning major championships."

The major tournaments are considered the U.S. and British Opens, the Masters and the PGA tournament.

"People have me so win-oriented that when I finish sixth, they think I'm in a slump. When I'm not in contention I tend to lose interest and as a result I don't make as much money as I could. There was a time when I would get out there and scratch for every nickel, but I don't need to do that anymore."

His manager, Ed Barner of Los Angeles, confirmed Miller's financial security.

"I don't think he was playing in

the British Open for the money," he said. "Johnny is guaranteed a million dollars for the next 15 years." First prize in the British Open is only 7,500 pounds (\$13,500).

With money no longer a worry, Miller approaches the game with maybe a more relaxed attitude than others, although he remains an intense competitor.

"I'm not a grinder like Jack (Nicklaus), Hale (Irwin), Gary (Player) and Hubert (Green)," he says, "but in my own way I can fight as well as anyone. I classify myself more like Gene Littler and Julius Boros. I think their more

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 2)

Punchless Dodgers again mauled by St. Louis, 6-3

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

ST. LOUIS — After observing the last two games, it's the opinion of onetime Dodger Joe Ferguson that his former teammates aren't doing nearly enough offensively.

"It looks to me like they're standing around waiting for something to happen," Ferguson analyzed after the Dodgers lost to the St. Louis Cardinals for the second night in a row, 6-3, on a hot, muggy Saturday night at Busch Memorial Stadium.

"There have been times in both games when they didn't do a thing."

Like stealing bases, maybe?

Apparently, the Dodgers have a short memory. It was Ferguson, you may recall, who was behind the plate that day in Cincinnati when the Reds stole the embarrassing sum of nine bases.

Dodger of Day

REGGIE SMITH homered in 6-3 loss to Cardinals.

Yet Saturday night, with Ferguson catching, they didn't try a single theft even though there were opportunities.

What they did do was hit into more double plays. They grounded into two more Saturday night — that's five in the two games in St. Louis — and it was just last week,

in four games against San Diego, that they hit into 11 double-ups.

All of which prevented the Dodgers from taking advantage of a rare loss by Cincinnati and they still trail the Reds by seven games.

Ferguson, who's having enough trouble without trying to figure out what's wrong with the Dodgers — he's hitting only .214 in the 18 games he's played with Cards — sees some improvement.

"I don't think they've got hot yet," he said. "Even when I was still there and we had that 12-game winning streak we weren't hitting all that well, just playing good, sound baseball."

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 1)

SOVIET STAR ERASES WORLD SHOT MARK

PARIS (AP) — Russia's Alexander Barishnikov set a world record in the shot put in a French-Voeit athletic meet Saturday with a mark of 22 meters (72.173 feet) on his first throw.

Barishnikov's performance beat by 15 centimeters the world record of 21.85 meters (71.686 feet) set by Terry Albritton of Hawaii in February.

Barishnikov's throw has been exceeded only by American professional Brian Oldfield, with 22.36 meters (73 feet), which is not recognized as a world mark.

The 6-foot-7, 275-pound Barishnikov had held the European record for more than two years with a throw of 21.70 meters (71.194 feet).



Punches it home

Johnny Miller eagles par-five 13th hole Saturday en route to six-stroke triumph in British Open at Southport, England. Jack Nicklaus and Spain's Severiano Ballesteros tied for second.

Little Blue Sheep nabs rich Maturity

Little Blue Sheep, the brilliant mare whom many are comparing with former world champion Charger Bar, resolved all doubts as to her claim of being the best 4-year-old quarter horse in the country Saturday night at Los Alamitos when she raced to a relatively easy triumph in the fifth renewal of the \$93,000 Vessels Maturity.

Trained by D. Wayne Lukas, Little Blue Sheep came into the nation's richest race for 4-year-olds

with the third-fastest qualifying time but she was much the best in the finale before nearly 11,000 racing fans, as she raced to an easy early lead after stumbling and then withstood the closing surge of Alachic to finish a half-length in front at the wire.

The chestnut daughter of St. Bar became the fifth mare in as many years to capture the Maturity title, with the second-fastest time in the event's history.

She covered the 440-yard distance in 21.76 seconds, short of Charger Bar's stakes record of 21.70.

For jockey Terry Lipham and trainer Lukas, the Maturity win was their second in a row. They captured last year's edition with She's Precious.

"I was a little worried there for a while the way she broke," said Lipham. "She comes out of the gate so fast that the ground broke from under her and she stumbled at the start. But she recovered in a hurry and had no trouble after that."

"She's so quick. The time wasn't that fast but she beat them easy. On the way to the starting gate I told her I was going for two in a row and she didn't let me down."

Sent off as the second choice in the wagering, Little Blue Sheep returned \$6.20, \$4.20 and \$3.

Alachic, a horse who started in only two races as a 2-year-old after breaking a sesamoid, was charging at the end but made little headway and returned \$4.60 and \$3.20.

Vim And Vigor, the fastest qualifier with a 21.61 time last week, was sent off as the 7-5 favorite under jockey Danny Cardoza but settled for third, paying \$2.60.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Golf — Los Angeles City Men's Championships, Rancho, all day.

Legion baseball — San Pedro vs. Motor Patrol, 11:30 a.m.; Shua Rams vs. Alamitos Bay, 2 p.m.; both Blair Field; N.L.B. Panthers at Lakewood, 1:30 p.m.; A.L. Peterson vs. Retail Clerks, Carson High, 1:30 p.m.

Pro baseball — Angels vs. Baltimore, Anaheim Stadium, 1 p.m.

Auto racing — TO midgits, Speedway 605, 2 p.m.; Figure 8 and oval stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

Horse racing — Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, 2 p.m.

Connie Mack baseball — Wriedt Boats vs. Mary Star, Cerritos College, 4 p.m.; Motor Patrol vs. Harbor Bruins, 6 p.m.; Cardinals vs. Douglas Jets, 8 p.m., both Blair Field.

Softball — Lakewood Jets vs. Huntington Park, Mayfair Park, doubleheader, 7 p.m.; SoCal Stars vs. Yuma, Ariz., York Field, Whittier, doubleheader, 1 p.m.

Youth basketball — Olympic Development League, Orange County vs. Ventura, 7 p.m.; Metro vs. Inland, 8:30 p.m., Cal State L.A.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Baseball — Dodgers vs. St. Louis, KTTV (11), 11 a.m.

Bowling — National doubles championships, KNXT (2), 11 a.m.; KHJ (9), 5 p.m.

Golf — U.S. Women's Open, KABC (7), 1:30 p.m.

Tennis — World Series, KNXT (2), 12:30 p.m.; World Invitational, KABC (7), 3 p.m.

Soccer — Ch. 34, 2 p.m.

The Champions — KTLA (5), 2 p.m.

RADIO

Baseball — Dodgers vs. St. Louis, KABC, 11 a.m.; Angels vs. Baltimore, KMPC, 1 p.m.

NL should be thankful Jim Palmer staying home

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

Jim Palmer wants to set the record straight.

"I did not call Darrell Johnson an idiot," Palmer insisted. "Somebody else did and I just agreed with him."

Palmer, one of the premier pitchers in baseball and who finds the Angels one of his favorite patsies, continued his mastery over them Saturday night, tossing a six-hitter for his 11th victory in a 5-2 Oriole triumph.

Nobody else in the American League has won 11 games but it didn't do Palmer any good. Johnson, the Boston manager who will handle the All-Star reins Tuesday in Philadelphia, did not select him as a member of his pitching staff.

In the wake of Johnson's selections, Palmer was quoted as referring to him as an idiot.

"I'm not sure I'm that deserving but I know there are five or six more deserving than some who were selected," Palmer said. "I'm not against Darrell. I'm against the system that calls for each team being represented by at least one player."

Palmer then cited Wayne Garland, a teammate with a 10-1 record, and Cleveland's 10-game winner Pat Dobson.

Palmer's manager, Earl Weaver, who gets tossed out of ball games with approximately the same frequency that Palmer wins them, was more outspoken in defense of his hurler's credentials.

Angel of Day

DAN BEIGGS singled twice in 5-2 loss to Baltimore.

"It's tough to leave a Jim Palmer off an All-Star team," Weaver claimed. "I hate to see deserving starters left off. If it gets down to the late innings, I'd just as soon have a Palmer in there protecting a slim lead."

In becoming the league's first 11-game winner, Palmer won for the fifth time in his last six decisions with a nine-strikeout, two-walk performance and ran his career record against the Angels to 15-5.

After being forced to look at Palmer for nine innings, the Angels weren't particularly looking for more bad news but they may get some Monday.

Bobby Bonds revealed Saturday that he will have troublesome right hand X-rayed again.

That's the hand Bonds broke in a pre-season exhibition against the Dodgers and one which has frequently caused pain since.

"It hurts on certain pitches," the superstar confessed. "It's not as straight as it should be and it's at the doctor's request that I'm going to have it examined again."

"This is not an excuse. After I feel it, I put it out of my head. But I can't straighten it out completely and I can't close it all the way."

Baltimore backed Palmer with a 12-hit attack which featured three singles by Bobby Grich and a double and single and two RBI by Mark Belanger, his keystone companion.

Gary Ross, almost untouchable at Anaheim Stadium in recent ventures, absorbed the loss, his 10th.

It was a tight 2-1 game into the eighth when the Orioles erupted for three runs with the uprising featuring successive doubles by Ken Singleton, Andres Mora and Belanger.

Belanger will be going to the All-Star game.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 5)

ON THE INSIDE

• KEN NORTON KO winner in 10th. Page S-2.

• HANK Hollingworth. Page S-3.

• OLYMPIC athletes will not go hungry. Page S-3.

• THE DAY in the National League. Page S-4.

• THE DAY in the American League. Page S-5.

• THE RAMS and their quarterbacks. Page S-6.

• 605 GRID clash a Poly reunion. Page S-7.

• MILLIONAIRE Dahlia tops rich Vanity Handicap. Page S-8.

• WOMEN in Sports. Page S-9.

DODGERS

(Continued From S-1)

"To me, the Dodgers have to do more offensively."

"The Cardinals, well, we don't stand around. We make things happen. If we're not hitting we're stealing and playing hit-and-run. Our problem isn't that, it's scoring guys after getting them on."

They didn't have much trouble scoring Saturday night.

After the Cards jumped out to a 2-0 lead against Tommy John, the Dodgers got even in the fourth inning when former Cardinal Reggie Smith slugged a two-run homer, his 10th of the season and second in as many nights.

But in the sixth John, laboring in the stifling heat, lost his control, walked Mike Anderson and Ted Simmons and Elias Sosa took over.

Ferguson, who had two of the Cards' nine hits, bunted the runners to second and third and then Sosa purposely walked Willie Crawford to fill the bases.

Pinch hitter Lou Brock produced the tie-breaking run by grounding into a force play. Then Mike Tyson, who is 4-for-6 in the two games and has been the middle man in all five St. Louis double plays, drove a triple across the artificial turf and the Cards' lead was now three runs.

Pete Falcone earned the win but he, too, surrendered to the heat, and Bill Greif worked the final two innings.

Bill Greif pitching and Joe Ferguson catching?

That's right. The same two who were principles last July 1 in a free-for-all at Dodger Stadium between the Dodgers and Padres. Ferguson was finished for the year with a broken arm, Greif had a headache and there were strong words exchanged afterward.

"He was the first guy to come up and greet me when I was traded here," Ferguson said of Greif. "I don't even think about that now and I don't think he does either. It was just one of those things."

"And you know what? I don't even think he throws at guys like everybody says he does. I just think he's got a little wildness, up and in."

He didn't say it with a wink either.

DODGER DOPE: Bill Russell ran his hitting streak to 10 games. Dave Lopes grounded into both of the double plays Saturday night. Leron Lee, who was a pinch hitter last year, is hitting .282 with 10 homers for Monterey of the Mexican League. He'll hit Dodger property. Al Hrabosky, the Cardinal reliever who signed a three-year contract Friday night, had expressed interest in becoming a Dodger; it was learned. He's from Orange County. A beer record may be set this afternoon. Temperatures are expected to be close to 100. Burt Hooton will start for the Dodgers, Harry Rasmussen for the Cards (Channel 11, 11:15 a.m.).

How they scored

CARDINALS FIRST
With two out, Anderson doubled to right. Simmons singled to center, scoring Anderson. Simmons out trying for a double. One run, two hits.

DODGERS FOURTH
Garvey beat out a bunt for a single. Cey popped out. Smith homered to left. Cey, Russell grounded out. Baker walked. Yeager flied to left. Two runs, two hits, one left.

CARDINALS FIFTH
Simmons doubled to left. Ferguson singled to right. Simmons stopping at third. Crawford singled to center, scoring Simmons. Cruz flied to center. Tyson grounded out. Double play. One run, three hits, one left.

CARDINALS SIXTH
Anderson and Simmons walked. Sosa replaced John. Ferguson sacrificed. Crawford was walked intentionally, loading the bases. Brock batted for Cruz and forced Crawford. Anderson scoring. Tyson flied to left. Crawford scored. Double play. One run, two hits, one left.

CARDINALS SEVENTH
With Hough pitching and one out, Kessinger tripled to left. Anderson singled to center, scoring Kessinger. Simmons flied to right. Ferguson walked. Crawford forced Ferguson. One run, two hits, one left.

DODGERS EIGHTH
With Greif pitching and one out, Cey singled to left. Smith forced Cey. Russell singled to left. Baker singled to right, scoring Smith. Yeager and Crawford struck out. One run, three hits, two left.

LOS ANGELES ST LOUIS
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Or is it luck of the Irish?

LBCC coach has golden touch

Call it the luck of the Irish, if you must, but everything Marty Shaughnessy touches seems to turn to gold, including football teams.

• Who else could have taken a \$12,000 freeway house, trucked it from Northridge to Hacienda Heights and turned it into a \$70,000 palace?

• Who else could have converted a boat found in a dump into a seaworthy vessel that will be the focal point of a vacation at Newport Beach?

• Who else could have taken an 0-9 football team to the CIF championship in just three years?

Marty Shaughnessy did all those things and as the new Long Beach City College football coach, he hasn't stopped shooting for the moon. His first-year objective is to take the Vikings to the Junior Rose Bowl, which will be resumed this season after several years' absence.

THE PITTSBURGH native, whose parents came to Southern California when he was in the second grade, has been a successful coach ever since he graduated from St. Paul High School.

"I played a little as a defensive back at St. Paul, but I was only 138 pounds so college football was out," said 34-year-old Marty, who graduated from Fullerton State and got his Masters at Whittier College.

"But I coached an elementary school team (St. Bruno's, Whittier) when I was going to college and we didn't lose a game in four years."

That initial success was to be the pattern of Marty's coaching career.

IN HIS SECOND year (1966) as an assistant to Marion Ancich at St. Paul, Marty was thrust into the head track coaching job. The next year St. Paul's track teams were undefeated in dual meets on all three levels (varsity, JV and Bees).

In 1970, he and Gene Zeller, another St. Paul assistant, applied for the football post at St. Bernard's High (Playa del Rey).

"In the middle of the interview, Gene backed out and threw his support to me," recalled Shaughnessy, with a chuckle. "I got the job, but was panicky. The team had a 2-7 record and only two kids were returning who had been on the varsity bus before."

"But I took the St. Paul system with me and had the most incredible luck of the Irish."



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

"We were 6-3 my first season, but four wins were either by one-point or one touchdown. In '71 we were 6-3 again, but in '72 we went 10-0 before losing in the CIF playoffs."

THE NEXT YEAR Marty applied for both the Mater Dei and Loyola High jobs. Ironically, the day he applied for the Loyola post he learned he had been turned down by Mater Dei.

"When I was interviewed at Loyola, I told them I wanted five assistants," said Marty, shaking his head. "The Jesuits almost died of shock. They wondered why a high school coach needed five assistants."

"Well, I wound up with three fulltime assistants and two part-time college helpers, but I was asked what I could promise in return for such a large staff. I said, 'We'll win the CIF championship in three years.'"

"I wasn't talking in the dark because I knew Loyola had a super freshman class."

SHAUGHNESSY'S first Loyola team went 4-5, but everybody was happy because the two previous Cub teams were 1-8 and 0-9. His next team in '74 proved the turning point for Loyola and Marty's career. He went to the Veer-T offense.

"I decided on the Veer because I didn't have a legitimate fullback," explained Marty. "I had two little, fast runners and Kevin Muno, a sensational quarterback, and four big studs in the line. The Veer was perfect for them."

"I knew what the Veer was, but I didn't know how it operated. So Zeller and I went to the University of Houston, where the Veer was invented by Billy Yeoman. We watched spring practice and the Houston staff was stunned to see two high school coaches there."

"We happened to be at Houston the same time as Johnny Majors and his Pittsburgh staff, plus Sam Bailey, Alabama's offensive coordinator, who also were studying the Veer. We sat in on every meeting and really learned the formation."

"When I got back, I sold the Veer to the kids and they were sky-high. We went 10-0, but lost our second playoff game to Hawthorne. We were seeded No. 1, but we had got to the top too fast."

LAST YEAR was the big casino. It was also the season of the Big Headache for Shaughnessy.

"We went unbeaten again into the playoffs, but were behind Anaheim, 17-14, in the semifinal game with 1:20 to play and on our 6. Then I sent in a rinky-dink play that we'd had all season, but hadn't used."

"Muno threw the ball to our flanker, the ball bounced and everybody thought it was dead. But it was alive because it was behind the line of scrimmage and therefore a lateral. The flanker fielded the ball nonchalantly on the one and as the Anaheim guys turned their backs, he threw the ball 50 yards to the tight end, who was all alone and went in for a touchdown. We won, 21-17."

"Man, did I get the hate mail. I was called 'underhanded,' told 'that was a sneaky thing to do' and asked 'how could you teach kids to be deceptive?' I felt that I was just lucky to have something like that to fall back on."



THE SHAUGHNESSYS: Patty, Greg, Rob and Marty

"I had alerted officials every week in the playoffs about the play. But, what the heck, I've learned that Fullerton High pulls the same play twice a year."

WHY DID HE apply for the LBCC job?

"My goal at first had been to coach at a 4-year college, but I realized you'd kill yourself being away from home recruiting, unless you were at USC or UCLA, where all the kids you want are right here. So, the last couple years I thought more and more about JC ball."

"It was funny, but last November I heard Jim Healy announce on his program that the Long Beach job was open, so I decided to apply—just for experience, if nothing else."

"There were about 50 applicants, but the field was narrowed to six and I had to face the screening committee the morning of our CIF final against St. Paul (his Loyola team won, 14-13). It was quite an eventful day."

Marty has been at LBCC since February. He taught archery, tennis and

weight-lifting classes. He'll teach tennis again and, hopefully, "a sailing class."

SHAUGHNESSY always has been fascinated by sailboats. Six years ago he bought a Sabot at Playa Del Rey, then last spring he acquired a 10-foot Snipe.

"I found the Snipe on a broken-down trailer in a dump. Nobody wanted them, so I took them. The Snipe was real crummy, but I've worked on it and the wood's real good now. I'm going to Newport with my family (wife, Patty, and twin sons, Rob and Greg, 7) the next two weeks and sail, to relax before football season."

Marty showed further versatility with his "freeway house."

"The house was one of many condemned because they had to be removed for a freeway. So I bid on the house at auction and got it for \$12,000. Then I bought a half-acre of land at Hacienda Heights and moved the house there. Total cost for everything came to \$40,000, but my house is appraised now at \$70,000."

Clearly, Marty Shaughnessy is no lightweight now (he has blossomed to a strapping 190), in more ways than one.



Distinguished audience

Kate (the former Kathy) Schmidt, gives President Ford a demonstration in the art of javelin throwing as the President

visited with U.S. Olympic athletes at State University of New York at Plattsburgh Saturday.

—AP Wirephoto

Kate feels gold medal hopes 'realistic'

By DAN BERGER
AP Sports Writer

Kate Schmidt has heard all the talk about her being the only legitimate American woman candidate for a gold medal in the Olympic track and field competition and she's not concerned.

"Well, I guess that's realistic," she says. "Maybe it'll make me throw a little harder."

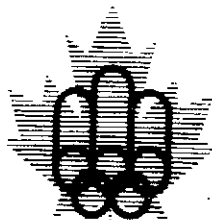
The 6-foot-1, 173-pound javelin ace has come within 27 inches of the world record with her throw of 218 feet 3 inches this year and realizes things will be just as tough in Montreal as they were in 1972 at Munich, where she won a bronze medal.

"I used to think you had to throw very hard on the first throw, to get one out there and take the lead," she said. "But I'm not sure that doesn't have a problem built into it."

She's concerned that if her first throw is far "it might get the others feeling really confident that they can throw far, too."

"Actually, I'm thinking of throwing real easily

on my first throw this time. You know, concentrate on my form and not worry too much about the distance. I just want to be loose, flexible."



She's aware that world record holder Ruth Fuchs of East Germany has thrown 213-8 this year in a return to the form which won her the gold medal in 1972. "And I hear someone from East Germany named Sabine Sebrowsky has done 214-0, so she's someone to watch."

Actually, Kate likes to ignore her competition.

Montreal food tops — in city and Olympic Village

By FRANK LITSKY
N.Y. Times Service

MONTREAL — The food in Montreal restaurants ranks with the best in the world. The food in Olympic Village won't be bad, either.

The cafeteria for athletes is open 24 hours a day — 6 to 11 a.m. for breakfast, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for lunch, 3 to 9 p.m. for dinner and 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. for snacks.

Everything is free, and everyone can eat as much as he wants. The cafeteria can seat more than 3,000 at a time. There are 12 service lines, so 96 people can be served each minute.

Box lunches will be available for those athletes who will not be in the Village during meal time. And for those who can't wait for the next meal, a refreshment kiosk will serve milk, fruit juices, soft drinks, yogurt and ice cream — all free.

Here are some sample menus:

BREAKFAST

(All items will not necessarily be offered every day.)
Fruits and Juices — Orange, grapefruit, apricot, apple, grape and tomato juice; oranges, citrus sections, apples, bananas, berries, cherries, melon, stewed prunes and fresh tomatoes.

Cereals — Oatmeal, cream of wheat, assorted cold cereals including fortified natural cereals.

Soup — Borscht with sour cream.

Eggs — Boiled, poached, scrambled and fried; omelettes (cheese, ham, mushroom, etc.).

Specialties — Pancakes, French toast, waffles with Quebec maple syrup.

Meat and Fish — Side bacon, Canadian back bacon, ham steak, link sausages, minced beef steak, poached smoked cod fillets with egg sauce, assorted cold cuts.

Annie G: Mare with class

N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Joe Palmer, and perhaps others, wrote of a mare named Annie G. who raced on the bush tracks of the west when the ordinary purse was \$300. The closing feature of the meet was a \$5,000 handicap at a mile and a quarter, and although Annie G. didn't want to go that far, her owner needed money.

Nursing a grudge against the owner, the racing secretary slapped 160 pounds on the mare and because the only rider available was a 100-pound apprentice, she went to the post with 60 pounds of lead in her saddle pockets. She had post position number 16 in a field of 17. She was a little thing who could-

n't stand jostling, but at the start the outside horse came over and slammed her into the horse inside.

In spite of that, she caught the leader on the clubhouse turn and was drawing away in the backstretch when her rider felt the saddle slip. Scared of the big field behind him, he pulled her to the outside fence.

"That mare stopped over there and had a foal," her owner said later. "I'd bred her the year before but I thought she hadn't caught. Well, Annie G. won that race by three open lengths and the foal ran second."

"That, gentlemen, is what I call a horse with class."

A few choice items from the quotebook

• **ARCHIE MANNING**, New Orleans quarterback after being handed the play-book by new Saints coach Hank Stram: "It looks like two encyclopedias stitched together."

• **WALT PATULSKI**, defensive end for the St. Louis Cardinals on his former coach, Lou Saban of the Buffalo Bills: "Saban is always in a rebuilding year."

• **LOU SABAN**: "With guys like Patulski on the team, you've got to think of rebuilding."

• **CHRISTINE WREN**, on the No. 1 lesson she learned during her first full year of umpiring: "Whether you're right or wrong, you're right. You don't change your decision. You just have to go on from there."

• **GENE AUTRY**, asked why Angel players' names are not on their uniforms as in past years: "I don't know but maybe the players are happy not to be identified."

• **JEFF TORBORG**, Cleveland coach, discussing Indians manager Frank Robinson's slugging a Toledo pitcher in an exhibition game: "In Toledo, our manager is known as Sugar Ray."

• **FRANK TANANA**, Angel pitcher: "If all you have to do to make the Polish Hall of Fame is be a lefthander, I guess I'm in."

• **VIDA BLUE**, embroiled in the Finley-Kuhn fiasco: "Maybe if Oakland and the Yankees meet in the playoffs, I'll just stay on the mound and pitch for both teams."

• **ROCKY BRIDGES**, manager of Phoenix in the Pacific Coast League, after finishing second in a pregame cow-milking contest: "I didn't try too hard. I was afraid I'd get emotionally involved with the cow."

• **JOE BINKLEY**, attorney, unable to locate client Joe Gilliam, asked how he would notify the Saints quarterback that his hearing on drug-possession charges had been delayed: "Maybe I'll try sky-writing."

• **HANK STRAM**, Saints coach, on Gilliam's disappearance from the New Orleans training camp: "All I know is that he borrowed Rocky Thompson's car to go into town to buy some sundries and apparently he picked up some vanishing cream as well."

Candelaria throws blanket over Reds

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THE SECRETARY

Haden joins Jaworski, Harris in QB debate

By RICH ROBERTS

The Rams, who have had three different quarterbacks in the last four seasons, today undertake consideration of a fourth in five.

James Harris seemed to have settled into the role last year as successor to Roman Gabriel and John Hadl. But the position's stability and Harris's security collapsed when he sustained an injury to his passing shoulder late in the season.

Ron Jaworski, the flamboyant "Polish Rifle," directed the offense in league wins over Green Bay and Pittsburgh — skeptics mused whether the Steelers were really trying — and a playoff victory over St. Louis.

Then Harris, although not wholly functional, returned and Dallas left the Rams once again stone cold dead on the doorstep of the Super Bowl, 37-7.

That brings coach Chuck Knox into training camp at Cal State Fullerton today with the position as open as he cares to declare it.

"James Harris is our No. 1 quarterback," he has said approximately three million times since the Dallas disaster, "and he will be No. 1 until someone takes the job away from him."

Double talk? Certainly, but it establishes order to a situation charged with fan emotion clearly favoring Jaworski and — no credit to Ram rooters — racial overtones questioning the leadership qualities of the phlegmatic Harris.

"When we line 'em up in camp," Knox explains, "Harris will run with the first unit, Jaworski with the second and Pat Haden with the third."

Oh, yeah — Haden. The Rams drafted the Rhodes scholar seventh out of USC in '75, loaned him out to the Southern California Sun for seasoning and last week signed him fresh from a year of studying political philosophy at Oxford.

Haden, who led the now defunct World Football League in passing when he departed for England, has an outside chance to start but more likely will only enhance Harris's public appeal by splitting the radical vote.

Jaworski, restless after three years' apprenticeship, says he'll play out his option if he doesn't get the job. Haden is more patient.

There is also Steve Hamilton, a late round draft choice from Emporia State. No others need apply.

Not that Joe Namath didn't try. Broadway Joe reasoned that he was all the Rams lacked to become a Super Bowl winner.

The Rams didn't agree, but they do look more like a club that's rebuilding than one that went 12-2, 10-4 and 12-2 the last three years.

It's already certain that they will have four new



RON JAWORSKI
Fans' favorite

PAT HADEN
Has outside chance

starters. Left linebacker Ken Geddes and left cornerback Eddie McMillan were left to Seattle's picking in the National Football League's expansion draft; offensive captain-right guard Joe Seibelli and offensive left tackle Charlie Cowan retired, each after 15 years of loyal and dedicated service duly noted.

That cleared the way for the grateful entries of Dennis Harrah (for Seibelli) and Doug France (for Cowan) into the lineup. They were No. 1 choices in '75.

Geddes' immediate replacement will former backup Rick Kay, who faces tough competition when this year's premium pick, Kevin McClain of Colorado State, reports after the College All-Star game July 23.

McMillan's spot will be contested among two former starters, Charlie Stukes and Al Clark, who exited with injuries early last season along with second-year pro Rod Perry and No. 2 selection Pat Thomas of Texas A&M.

Because Willie McGee also was lost through expansion, the Rams will have a new kick returner — five-foot-five Mack Herron appears to be it — and will be searching for a capable backup wide receiver.

Ron Jessie, Harold Jackson and Jack Snow are the only proven pass catchers.

Tom Dempsey is secure as a placekicker but Duane Carrell finds himself in a punter's usual situation — shaky — among a half dozen candidates.

Since Carroll Rosenbloom refused to sell his soul for one year of O.J. Simpson, the Juice apparently will not be performing in his adopted home town this season.

So only free agent Fred Dryer is unsigned and unaccounted for but both sides indicate a settlement is imminent, probably when the Pro Bowl defensive end checks in with the other veterans Saturday.

Muscle tear benches McTear for Olympics

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — Schoolboy sprint sensation Houston McTear has been scratched from the Summer Olympics due to an injury, a spokesman for the United States Olympic Committee said Saturday.

Johnny Jones, 18, a high school football star from Lampasas, Tex., who will enter the University of Texas this fall, was named to replace McTear, who currently runs out of Santa Monica, Calif., in the 100 meters at Montreal. Jones finished fourth in the trials at Eugene, Ore.

The announcement was made by the USOC following a meeting of the track and field coaches and the USOC medical

staff headed by John Anderson, M.D., of Brunswick, Maine.

American officials agreed that McTear could not run in Montreal because of a hamstring tear in his left leg suffered in Thursday's practice.

The USOC released a medical statement which said, in part, "Due to the extent of his injury and because the chance of injury with long-term damage was high, the decision was made that McTear will not compete."

The USOC said he will remain with the team and be a member of official delegation to Montreal.

Pro grid briefs

BEARS— Signed linebacker Jack LeVack as a free agent. Also regained a previous deal with the Steelers, an exchange of a 1977 draft choice for rookie tackle Wayne Mauldin.

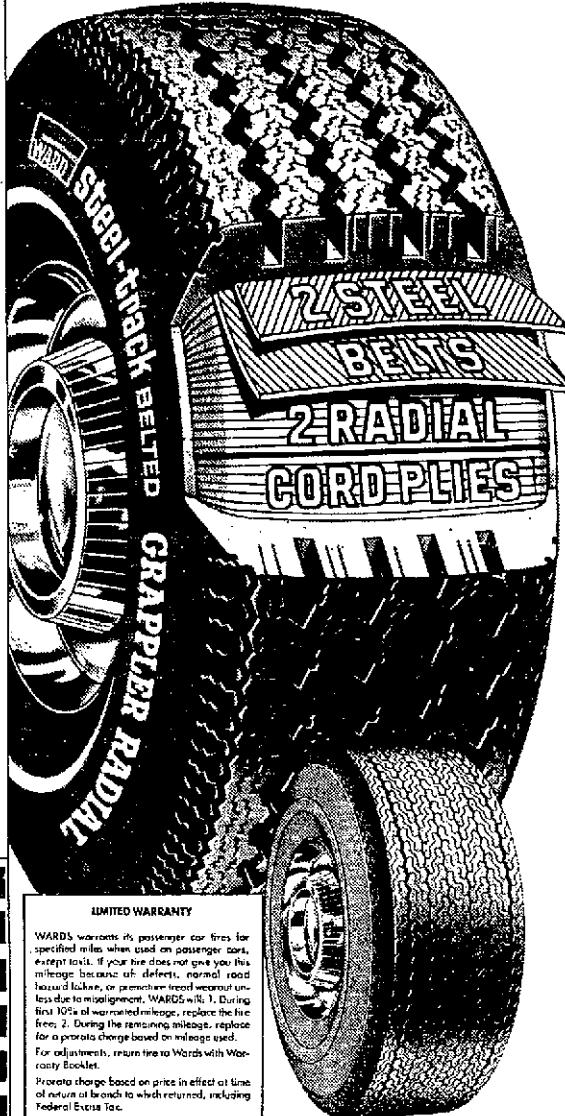
BRONCOS— Cut linebacker Jim Liska and defensive end Art Gilman, both 1976 draft choices. Also cut running back Bill Butler, guard Al Davis, wide receiver Junior Lee of Long Beach and linebacker Larry Lee. Defensive back Verne Medley was placed on the disabled list, defensive back George Haynes was placed on waivers due to injuries and guard Dan McCarney left camp for personal reasons.

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BR78-15*	165R-15	\$57	42.00	2.16
GR78-15	205R-15	\$72	53.00	2.97
HR78-15	215R-15	\$78	57.50	3.15
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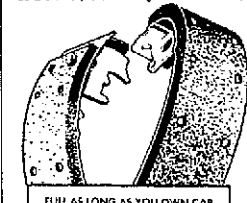
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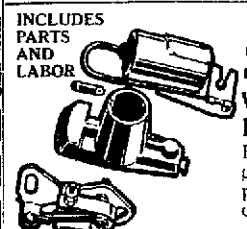
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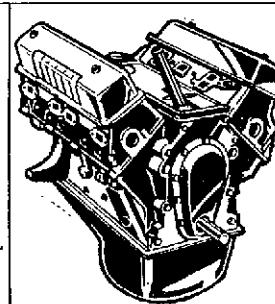
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Poly reunion

Familiar faces dot the South 605 lineup for coach Mike Scarpace, who coached the above quartet at Poly High last season. From left, Mike Maloney, Rick Miller, Scarpace, Rod Miller, Roger Moore.

— Staff photo by ROGER COAR

Scarpace likes South chances in 605 game

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

Mike Scarpace says he can't help liking what he's seen after nearly two weeks of preparation for the 605 all-star football game.

The ninth renewal of the Whittier Kiwanis charity affair will kick off at 8 o'clock Friday night at Cerritos College.

Scarpace is handling the offense for the South, Bob Heckman of St. John Bosco the defense.

The game will be a going away party of sorts for Scarpace who guided Poly High to a Moore League championship in his second season last fall, then resigned to become an assistant at Glendale College.

"I'll miss the association with everyone at Poly," he admits, "and having an assignment like the 605 Game is a nice way to bow out of the area."

Scarpace believes the South squad should be able to field a team that has good balance offensively and adequate size to cope with a Marjion Antich-coached North team that has eight all-CLF players on its 30-man roster and figures to be favored.

Offensively, Scarpace says the South will probably start a lineup that has either Dan Salisbury (208) of Wilson or Dave Correia (205) of St. John Bosco at center, twins Rick (213) and Rod Miller (215) of Poly at guards, Jim Jaramillo (233) of Neff and Paul Wing (220) of Wilson at tackles and Dwayne Wilkes (195) of Lynwood at tight end.

THE BACKFIELD will include Mark Allen (195) of Norwalk at quarterback, Brad Streelman (245) of Valley Christian at fullback and Farrell Mack (185) of Lynwood or Chris Schember (170) of St. John Bosco at tailback. The wide receivers in Scarpace's I formation will be Alan Parks (165) of Jordan and Mike Harris (175) of Cerritos.

Allen, the San Gabriel Valley League's most valuable player who earned all CIF 3-A honors, and Streelman, a 1-A selection at Little Valley Christian, have been especially impressive in practice says Scarpace.

"Allen runs the option play like a veteran and Streelman just runs over people," he said.

It is debatable how much Scarpace would run Allen. Joe Roberts of Mayfair, the South's other quarterback, twisted a knee in practice and will miss the game. Mark Chandler of Bellflower has moved over from defensive halfback to back up Allen.

Heckman says the "heart of the defense" so far has been Paul James, a 190-pound linebacker from Gahr who was his team's most valuable player on defense last fall.

Tickets for the game, priced at \$3.50 and \$2.50 (students) are on sale at most sporting goods stores in the Long Beach-Lakewood-Cerritos-Bellflower-Paramount area.

Palmer has lead in women's golf

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sandra Palmer, the defending champion, dueling JoAnne Carner head-to-head Saturday and took a two-stroke lead after three rounds of the U.S. Women's Golf Championship at Rolling Green Golf Club.

The 35-year-old Miss Palmer, at 5-foot-1 the smallest woman on the tour, shot a two-over-par 37-36—73 for a 54-hole total of 217 over a small but tricky course, that has defied the best field of 50.

The tour's No. 1 money winner, Judy Rankin, who needs only \$615 to become the first woman golfer ever to earn \$100,000 in a single year, shot 79 Saturday and was out of contention at 233 and in danger of not earning the \$615.

Laura Baugh skied to 81 and a 231 total, the same as Marlene Hagge who shot 77.

Virginia Sweeps

CLASS A (Law net): John Walter 21-7-64, Dick Lawson 78-11-65, Bill Hogeley No. 76, Ed Davies, Bill Montgomery.
CLASS B (Law net): Jack Harem 85-20-65, Edson Demler 82-17-65, Ralph Beggs 84-21-65, Bill Hogeley No. 75, Clark Heggeness, Guy Kline, Carl Bluck.

Amateur Marianne Stangeland of Long Beach failed to qualify for the final 36 holes after shooting 85 Thursday for a 165 total.

Sandra Palmer 70-74-73-217
JoAnne Carner 71-71-77-219
JoAnne Carner 72-72-73-220
JoAnne Carner 73-73-74-223
JoAnne Carner 74-74-75-226
JoAnne Carner 75-75-76-229
JoAnne Carner 76-76-77-232
JoAnne Carner 77-77-78-235
JoAnne Carner 78-78-79-238
JoAnne Carner 79-79-80-241
JoAnne Carner 80-80-81-244
JoAnne Carner 81-81-82-247
JoAnne Carner 82-82-83-250
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CONSENSUS

HARDIN (152)	MASON (146)	ARTHUR (147)	HOLLY (148)	Consensus (153)
1. Giff Hardin (152)	1. Giff Hardin (152)	1. Giff Hardin (152)	1. Giff Hardin (152)	1. Giff Hardin (152)
2. Giff Hardin (152)	2. Giff Hardin (152)	2. Giff Hardin (152)	2. Giff Hardin (152)	2. Giff Hardin (152)
3. Giff Hardin (152)	3. Giff Hardin (152)	3. Giff Hardin (152)	3. Giff Hardin (152)	3. Giff Hardin (152)
4. Giff Hardin (152)	4. Giff Hardin (152)	4. Giff Hardin (152)	4. Giff Hardin (152)	4. Giff Hardin (152)
5. Giff Hardin (152)	5. Giff Hardin (152)	5. Giff Hardin (152)	5. Giff Hardin (152)	5. Giff Hardin (152)
6. Giff Hardin (152)	6. Giff Hardin (152)	6. Giff Hardin (152)	6. Giff Hardin (152)	6. Giff Hardin (152)
7. Giff Hardin (152)	7. Giff Hardin (152)	7. Giff Hardin (152)	7. Giff Hardin (152)	7. Giff Hardin (152)
8. Giff Hardin (152)	8. Giff Hardin (152)	8. Giff Hardin (152)	8. Giff Hardin (152)	8. Giff Hardin (152)
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GIFF HARDIN'S HOLLYPARK HANDICAP

SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1976
FIRST POST 2 P.M.
Sixth day of 74-day meeting

7104—FIRST RACE—4 1/2 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming price \$10,000.	PP	WL	Comments	Odds
1. Giff Hardin (152)	1	1	Only one of condition.	5-2
2. Giff Hardin (152)	2	2	Long drive, won last.	3-1
3. Giff Hardin (152)	3	3	Comes off a fair try.	7-2
4. Giff Hardin (152)	4	4	Best effort in last.	9-2
5. Giff Hardin (152)	5	5	Hasn't improved much.	8-1
6. Giff Hardin (152)	6	6	Hasn't improved much.	8-1
7. Giff Hardin (152)	7	7	Not off last.	10-1
8. Giff Hardin (152)	8	8	Figures among stragglers.	10-1
9. Giff Hardin (152)	9	9	Bye again.	15-1

7105—SECOND RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming price \$10,000.	PP	WL	Comments	Odds
1. Giff Hardin (152)	1	1	Repet of last good enough.	5-2
2. Giff Hardin (152)	2	2	Unlucky to lose last.	3-1
3. Giff Hardin (152)	3	3	Won last very easily.	7-2
4. Giff Hardin (152)	4	4	Not overmatched today.	9-2
5. Giff Hardin (152)	5	5	Racing in sharp form.	8-1
6. Giff Hardin (152)	6	6	Hasn't improved much.	8-1
7. Giff Hardin (152)	7	7	Hasn't improved much.	8-1
8. Giff Hardin (152)	8	8	Hasn't improved much.	8-1
9. Giff Hardin (152)	9	9	Hasn't improved much.	8-1

7106—THIRD RACE—1 1/4 miles on turf, 3 and 4-year-old maidens. Purse \$11,000.	PP	WL	Comments	Odds
1. Giff Hardin (152)	1	1	Coming up to a winning effort.	5-2
2. Giff Hardin (152)	2	2	Bye again.	15-1
3. Giff Hardin (152)	3	3	Can improve last effort.	7-2
4. Giff Hardin (152)	4	4	Comes off a good try.	9-2
5. Giff Hardin (152)	5	5	Must improve sharply.	8-1
6. Giff Hardin (152)	6	6	Hasn't improved much.	8-1
7. Giff Hardin (152)	7	7	Hasn't improved much.	8-1
8. Giff Hardin (152)	8	8	Hasn't improved much.	8-1
9. Giff Hardin (152)	9	9	Hasn't improved much.	8-1

7107—FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 miles on turf, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$11,000.	PP	WL	Comments	Odds
1. Giff Hardin (152)	1	1	Has an easy chance.	5-2
2. Giff Hardin (152)	2	2	Must concede the weight.	3-1
3. Giff Hardin (152)	3	3	Will hold the others.	7-2
4. Giff Hardin (152)	4	4	Requires best to be a factor.	9-2
5. Giff Hardin (152)	5	5	Chance for a part as weighed.	8-1
6. Giff Hardin (152)	6	6	Hard to place last.	10-1
7. Giff Hardin (152)	7	7	Hasn't improved much.	8-1
8. Giff Hardin (152)	8	8	Hasn't improved much.	8-1
9. Giff Hardin (152)	9	9	Hasn't improved much.	8-1

7108—FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles on turf, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$11,000.	PP	WL	Comments	Odds
1. Giff Hardin (152)	1	1	Just beat some of these.	5-2
2. Giff Hardin (152)	2	2	Flits well here.	3-1
3. Giff Hardin (152)	3	3	Flours for a part.	7-2
4. Giff Hardin (152)	4	4	Improves last effort.	9-2
5. Giff Hardin (152)	5	5	Change as weighed.	8-1
6. Giff Hardin (152)	6	6	Hasn't improved much.	8-1
7. Giff Hardin (152)	7	7	Hasn't improved much.	8-1
8. Giff Hardin (152)	8	8	Hasn't improved much.	8-1
9. Giff Hardin (152)	9	9	Hasn't improved much.	8-1

7109—SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$11,000.	PP	WL	Comments	Odds
1. Giff Hardin (152)	1	1	Must graduate today.	5-2
2. Giff Hardin (152)	2	2	Strictly the one to beat.	3-1
3. Giff Hardin (152)	3	3	Can take a part with these.	7-2
4. Giff Hardin (152)	4	4	Hasn't improved much.	8-1
5. Giff Hardin (152)	5	5	Can run with these.	9-2
6. Giff Hardin (152)	6	6	Hasn't improved much.	8-1
7. Giff Hardin (152)	7	7	Hasn't improved much.	8-1
8. Giff Hardin (152)	8	8	Hasn't improved much.	8-1
9. Giff Hardin (152)	9	9	Hasn't improved much.	8-1

7110—SEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$17,000.	PP	WL	Comments	Odds
1. Giff Hardin (152)	1	1	Won last easily.	5-2
2. Giff Hardin (152)	2	2	Appears the one to beat.	3-1
3. Giff Hardin (152)	3	3	Can run with these.	7-2
4. Giff Hardin (152)	4	4	Hasn't improved much.	8-1
5. Giff Hardin (152)	5	5	Hasn't improved much.	8-1
6. Giff Hardin (152)	6	6	Hasn't improved much.	8-1
7. Giff Hardin (152)	7	7	Hasn't improved much.	8-1
8. Giff Hardin (152)	8	8	Hasn't improved much.	8-1
9. Giff Hardin (152)	9	9	Hasn't improved much.	8-1

7111—EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$11,000.	PP	WL	Comments	Odds
1. Giff Hardin (152)	1	1	Will require her best today.	5-2
2. Giff Hardin (152)	2	2	Hasn't improved much.	8-1
3. Giff Hardin (152)	3	3	Racing in dependable form.	7-2
4. Giff Hardin (152)	4	4	Appears off her best form.	9-2
5. Giff Hardin (152)	5	5	Looks good winning last.	8-1
6. Giff Hardin (152)	6	6	Won her last two starts.	6-1
7. Giff Hardin (152)	7	7	Has a longshot chance.	10-1
8. Giff Hardin (152)	8	8	Hasn't improved much.	8-1
9. Giff Hardin (152)	9	9	Hasn't improved much.	8-1

7112—NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles on turf, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$11,000.	PP	WL	Comments	Odds
1. Giff Hardin (152)	1	1	May come right back.	5-2
2. Giff Hardin (152)	2	2	Fits well here.	3-1
3. Giff Hardin (152)	3	3	May be forced to weaken.	7-2
4. Giff Hardin (152)	4	4	Not too dependable.	9-2
5. Giff Hardin (152)	5	5	Hasn't improved much.	8-1
6. Giff Hardin (152)	6	6	Hasn't improved much.	8-1
7. Giff Hardin (152)	7	7	Hasn't improved much.	8-1
8. Giff Hardin (152)	8	8	Hasn't improved much.	8-1
9. Giff Hardin (152)	9	9	Hasn't improved much.	8-1

7113—TENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles on turf, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$11,000.	PP	WL	Comments	Odds
1. Giff Hardin (152)	1	1	Will require her best today.	5-2
2. Giff Hardin (152)	2	2	Hasn't improved much.	8-1
3. Giff Hardin (152)	3	3	Racing in dependable form.	7-2
4. Giff Hardin (152)	4	4	Appears off her best form.	9-2
5. Giff Hardin (152)	5	5	Looks good winning last.	8-1
6. Giff Hardin (152)	6	6	Won her last two starts.	6-1
7. Giff Hardin (152)	7	7	Has a longshot chance.	10-1
8. Giff Hardin (152)	8	8	Hasn't improved much.	8-1
9. Giff Hardin (152)	9	9	Hasn't improved much.	8-1

7114—ELEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles on turf, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$11,000.	PP	WL	Comments	Odds
1. Giff Hardin (152)	1	1	May come right back.	5-2
2. Giff Hardin (152)	2	2	Fits well here.	3-1
3. Giff Hardin (152)	3	3	May be forced to weaken.	7-2
4. Giff Hardin (152)	4	4	Not too dependable.	9-2
5. Giff Hardin (152)	5	5	Hasn't improved much.	8-1
6. Giff Hardin (152)	6	6	Hasn't improved much.	8-1
7. Giff Hardin (152)	7	7	Hasn't improved much.	8-1
8. Giff Hardin (152)	8	8	Hasn't improved much.	8-1
9. Giff Hardin (152)	9	9	Hasn't improved much.	8-1

7115—TWELFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles on turf, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$11,000.	PP	WL	Comments	Odds
1. Giff Hardin (152)	1	1	Will require her best today.	5-2
2. Giff Hardin (152)	2	2	Hasn't improved much.	8-1
3. Giff Hardin (152)	3	3	Racing in dependable form.	7-2
4. Giff Hardin (152)	4	4	Appears off her best form.	9-2
5. Giff Hardin (152)	5	5	Looks good winning last.	8-1
6. Giff Hardin (152)	6	6	Won her last two starts.	6-1
7. Giff Hardin (152)	7	7	Has a longshot chance.	10-1
8. Giff Hardin (152)	8	8	Hasn't improved much.	8-1
9. Giff Hardin (152)	9	9	Hasn't improved much.	8-1

7116—THIRTEENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles on turf, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$11,000.	PP	WL	Comments	Odds
1. Giff Hardin (152)	1	1	May come right back.	5-2
2. Giff Hardin (152)	2	2	Fits well here.	3-1
3. Giff Hardin (152)	3	3	May be forced to weaken.	7-2
4. Giff Hardin (152)	4	4	Not too dependable.	9-2
5. Giff Hardin (152)	5	5	Hasn't improved much.	8-1
6. Giff Hardin (152)	6	6	Hasn't improved much.	8-1
7. Giff Hardin (152)	7	7	Hasn't improved much.	8-1
8. Giff Hardin (152)	8	8	Hasn't improved much.	8-1
9. Giff Hardin (152)	9	9	Hasn't improved much.	8-1

7117—FOURTEENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles on turf, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$11,000.	PP	WL	Comments	Odds
1. Giff Hardin (152)	1	1	Will require her best today.	5-2
2. Giff Hardin (152)	2	2	Hasn't improved much.	8-1
3. Giff Hardin (152)	3	3	Racing in dependable form.	7-2
4. Giff Hardin (152)	4	4	Appears off her best form.	9-2
5. Giff Hardin (152)	5	5	Looks good winning last.	8-1
6. Giff Hardin (152)	6	6	Won her last two starts.	6-1
7. Giff Hardin (152)	7	7	Has a longshot chance.	10-1
8. Giff Hardin (152)	8	8	Hasn't improved much.	8-1
9. Giff Hardin (152)	9	9	Hasn't improved much.	8-1

7118—FIFTEENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles on turf, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$11,000.	PP	WL	Comments	Odds
1. Giff Hardin (152)	1	1	May come right back.	5-2
2. Giff Hardin (152)	2	2	Fits well here.	3-1
3. Giff Hardin (152)	3	3	May be forced to weaken.	7-2
4. Giff Hardin (152)	4	4	Not too dependable.	9-2
5. Giff Hardin (152)	5	5	Hasn't improved much.	8-1
6. Giff Hardin (152)	6	6	Hasn't improved much.	8-1
7. Giff Hardin (152)	7	7	Hasn't improved much.	8-1
8. Giff Hardin (152)	8	8	Hasn't improved much.	8-1
9. Giff Hardin (152)	9	9	Hasn't improved much.	8-1

7119—SIXTEENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles on turf, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$11,000.	PP	WL	Comments	Odds
1. Giff Hardin (152)	1	1	Will require her best today.	5-2
2. Giff Hardin (152)	2	2	Hasn't improved much.	8-1
3. Giff Hardin (152)	3	3	Racing in dependable form.	7-2
4. Giff Hardin (152)	4	4	Appears off her best form.	9-2
5. Giff Hardin (152)	5	5	Looks good winning last.	8-1
6. Giff Hardin (152)	6	6	Won her last two starts.	6-1
7. Giff Hardin (152)	7	7	Has a longshot chance.	10-1
8. Giff Hardin (152)	8	8	Hasn't improved much.	8-1
9. Giff Hardin (152)	9	9	Hasn't improved much.	8-1

19-1 SHOT CAPTURES RICH TROT

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Equileo of France charged down the middle of the stretch and won the \$200,000 International Trot, symbolic of the world trotting championship, as a 19-1 outsider at Roosevelt Raceway Saturday night.

The 6-year-old stallion, who had been chasing his French counterpart, Bellino II, came three-wide at the head of the stretch and at the end overhauled him for the first time this year. He scored by a half-length over the 3-5 favorite before the crowd of 35,000 and paid \$40.60, \$7.40 and \$4.

Bellino, who took the lead soon after the start and led until the final few strides, returned \$2.60 and \$2.40. Meadow Bright of the United States finished third, three-quarters of a length behind Bellino, and paid \$3.40 to show.

Youth basketball

Summer Development League
At L.A. State
San Diego 19, Metro 60, HP—L. Thuis (M) 18, Brigham (SD) 18.
L.A. 83, Palmdale 81, OTY.
HP—Taylor (SP) 15, Hamilton (LA) 12.
Girls
San Fernando 71, South Bay 64.
HP—Tamm (SP) 25, Beutel (SD) 12.
Boys
Brent 55, HP—Olson (OC) 22, Groh (OC) 21.
L.A. 86, Orange County Inland 51.
HP—Mason (LA) 19, Tatum (LA) 17.
Hammond (OC) 12.

ERNIE MASON'S HOLLYPARK HANDICAP

Sunday, July 17, 1976—48th day
First Post 2 P.M.
Sixth day of 74-day meeting

7104—FIRST RACE—4 1/2 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming price \$10,000.	PP	WL	Comments	Odds
1. Giff Hardin (152)	1	1	Condition only question.	5-2
2. Giff Hardin (152)	2	2	Hasn't improved much.	8-1
3. Giff Hardin (152)	3	3	Royal chance for upset.	8-1
4. Giff Hardin (152)	4	4	Benefit by last effort.	10-1
5. Giff Hardin (152)	5	5	Hasn't improved much.	8-1
6. Giff Hardin (152)	6	6	Distance about ideal.	6-1
7. Giff Hardin (152)	7	7	Hasn't improved much.	8-1
8. Giff Hardin (152)	8	8	Closed last to win.	8-1
9. Giff Hardin (152)	9	9	Steadied at the start.	15-1

7105—SECOND RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming price \$10,000.	PP	WL	Comments	Odds
1. Giff Hardin (152)	1	1	Must graduate today.	5-2
2. Giff Hardin (152)	2	2	Strictly the one to beat.	3-1
3. Giff Hardin (152)	3	3	Can take a part with these.	7-2
4. Giff Hardin (152)	4	4	Hasn't improved much.	8-1
5. Giff Hardin (152)	5	5	Can run with these.	9-2
6. Giff Hardin (152)	6	6	Hasn't improved much.	8-1
7. Giff Hardin (152)	7	7	Hasn't improved much.	8-1
8. Giff Hardin (152)	8	8	Hasn't improved much.	8-1
9. Giff Hardin (152)	9	9	Hasn't improved much.	8-1

7106—THIRD RACE—1 1/4 miles on turf, 3 and 4-year-old maidens. Purse \$11,000.	PP	WL	Comments	Odds
1. Giff Hardin (152)	1	1	Coming up to a winning effort.	5-2
2. Giff Hardin (152)	2	2	Bye again.	15-1
3. Giff Hardin (152)	3	3	Can improve last effort.	7-2
4. Giff Hardin (152)	4	4	Comes off a good try.	9-2
5. Giff Hardin (152)	5	5	Must improve sharply.	8-1
6. Giff Hardin (152)	6	6	Hasn't improved much.	8-1</

DONNELL CULPEPPER

Minnesota tops fishing journey

Some readers of this column take trips and when they return, they have some rather fantastic fishing and traveling stories. Take the case of Wayne and Helen Halstead, 2917 E. Eckleson St., Lakewood, who are back from a journey of 8,000 miles and who spent \$38.75 just for dry ice to keep their Minnesota and Missouri fish frozen.

They left Long Beach to visit their son in Ukiah. They did their first fishing in Lake Mendocino and caught 10 striped bass that ranged from 5 to 6½ pounds. Read on, that's just a starter.

Traveling eastward to Minnesota, they reached Big Detroit Lake, the largest of a chain of lakes of the same name. It rained for two days, but that didn't stop them from fishing the coves and shoreline. They had to settle for panfish—bass, crappie, sunfish and bluegills.

When they finally got a chance to fish anywhere they pleased on the big lake, they caught walleyes, northern pike and largemouth bass. Helen got one 8-pound northern, the largest fish of the trip. In all, they boated 157 fish in Minnesota. It makes one wonder how many fish a Minnesotan could boat in California.

Traveling into Missouri, they caught channel catfish and Wayne got a three-foot-long gar, often called a Central Missouri pike.

SWITCHING FROM FISHING to baseball, the Halsteads went to a game in Kansas City to see the Royals play the Baltimore Orioles. After the game, Wayne went to the dressing room to say hello to Tony Muser, Baltimore first baseman.

No one could have been more surprised than Muser when his former Little League coach (Halstead) greeted him. Muser played on a Little League team in Lakewood when he was nine years of age.

And here's another surprise: Halstead had searched through his house for a camera to use in taking black-and-white pictures. He found an old box-type Kodak 127 in which there was a roll of film partly used. He took a chance on it and photographed some fish that they caught.

The prints were good—not perfect—and in the batch of pictures was some of their son Danny when he was two years of age. Danny is now 31, so the film had been in the camera for 29 years. That would make anybody wonder what is meant when a certain date is printed on the outside of a box of film telling you to process before such and such a date.

After Missouri, the Halsteads went to Memphis, Tenn., Mississippi, New Orleans and El Paso before returning to Long Beach. Their favorite fishing areas in all their travels? The Detroit Lakes of Minnesota, naturally.

THE HALSTEADS AND OTHERS who travel into that northern section of the Middle West are lucky; there is plenty of water there. For those planning trips in the west, particularly in California, it would be wise to check on your destination even though you may have reservations at campgrounds. More closures are being announced almost weekly.

The Bicentennial Hike of the Pacific Crest Trail, in the planning and organizational stages for two years, has been cancelled. Warren L. Rogers, hike coordinator of Santa Ana, says that the hike was cancelled because of the extreme fire danger in the Sierra Nevada, plus snow (imagine that!) conditions in the Northern Cascades. Refunds are being mailed to those who signed for the hike.

Closures because of fire danger have just been announced for three state parks in the Big Sur area of Monterey County. Molera Ridge is closed and that includes all park lands west and south of Big Sur River. Most of the Julia Pfeiffer Burns State Park is closed, along with Pfeiffer Ridge.

The Henry W. Coe State Park in Santa Clara County has been closed for the rest of the summer. All of the park east of Pecho Valley Road in Montana de Oro State Park in San Luis Obispo County has been closed for the remainder of the fire season. Two state park units in San Benito County are closed.

NUMEROUS STATE CAMPGROUNDS have been removed from the reservation list, mostly because of the uncertainty of the fire-hazard situation, so it would be wise for anybody holding reservations to check before starting on a trip, especially one leading to Northern California or even into Marin County.

With forests and brush becoming dangerously dry, Herbert Rhodes, State Parks and Recreation director, emphasizes that conditions may change for the worse at parks now open. Smoking is a no-no at any area except those specifically marked for that purpose. Fires are allowed only in approved portable camp stoves.

He said he hopes that only 20 of the state's 200 park units will have to close for the summer period. Boat-launching problems are going to occur in numerous lakes because of low water levels.

Campsites in Big Basin Redwoods State Park may be reserved only 30 days in advance instead of the usual 90 days because of the long-range water supply and fire danger conditions that can not be predicted. Rhodes says that chemical toilets will be installed where possible if permanent restrooms have to be closed because of water shortage.

Basketball talent on display at L.A. State Summer league 'loaded'

By ELAINE RISINGER
Staff Writer

By any standards the gold division of the Women's Basketball Development League opening July 24 at Cal State Los Angeles should offer some of the finest competition around this summer.

Just two years old, the league has a roster that reads like a who's who of women's basketball in Southern California plus a sprinkling of top players from other areas added for good measure.

UCLA's Ann Meyers, Mary Anne O'Connor of Southern Connecticut State, and Pat Roberts of Emporia State in Kansas will be participating following the Olympics.

Three members of the championship National General West team, including Ellen Mosher, UCLA coach, have been signed up plus a number of players from Long Beach State and Long Beach City College.

These include LBSU's Fern Simon, Syd Brown, Debbie Cantu, Monica Havelka, Cindy Simonian, Barbara Mosher and Terry Murphy, who plans to attend Long Beach State in the fall, and Toni Bell from LBCC.

Donna Whitely, an all-CIF player from Bellflower High will compete in both the gold division and on a team in the high school silver division, now completing play.

Steve Kavaloski, director of the league, and Colleen Matshuhara, commissioner, have put together a schedule of games every weekend leading up to the championships Aug. 29.

The makeup of the six teams have been purposely composed of players from a variety of schools and universities, Steve said, "to give better interaction and allow everyone an opportunity to play with and against the best."

Coaching in addition to Steve, who was Fran Schaafsma's assistant last year at LBSU, will be Chris Howell of UCLA; Mel Sims, assistant coach at Cal State Fullerton; Patty Meyers, sister of Ann Meyers, and a former LBSU player who will be the new Pepperdine University coach; Lorie Lindahl, basketball coach at Jordan and Millie Burns, an AAU all-American and new coach at UC Irvine.

Colleen, who is Billie Moore's assistant at Cal State Fullerton, will be in Montreal watching Moore's Olympic team during the early weeks of the division play.

The gold division is composed of women college age or older and a few of the top high school players able to make the tryout cut.

The silver division,

which will complete league play July 18 with its championship, for young women in high

WOMEN IN SPORTS

school or graduates who have not yet attended college.

Approximately 200 competed for the six teams with only about 80 of the best selected. A good

proportion of these had received honors as all-CIF or all-league honors.

Adrienne and Katherine Hamilton of Jordan are members of the Orange County Beach team.

Other area girls participating are Dektra Erickson of San Pedro, who is leading in assists; her Mary Star teammate, Liz Ludwig, who is top scorer with an average of 14.5 points per game; Vivian Subia of Downey; Donna Whitley of Bellflower; Denise Davidson and Julie Wise of Westminster.

CERRITOS College archer Marlene Silcocks was the only

national collegiate competitor to finish in the top six of the United States Olympic tryouts held recently at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Marlene is the 1976 California State women's archery champion and runner-up in the United States Intercollegiate Archery Championships. Although she didn't qualify for the Olympic team, Marlene

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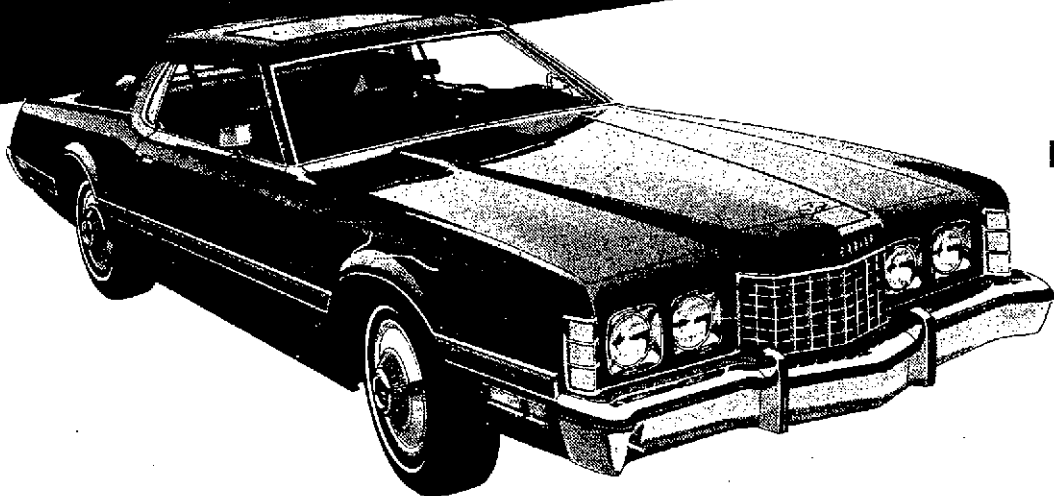


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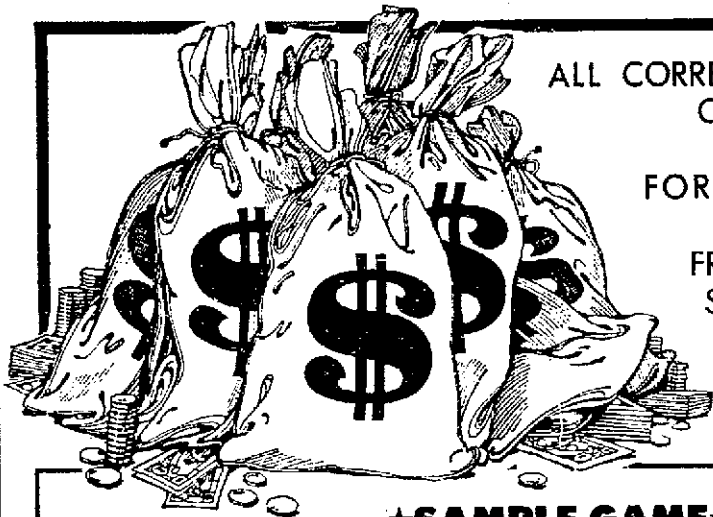


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★SAMPLE GAME★

In this sample, if you entered the daily numbers on your entry form as they appeared in the Independent Press-Telegram each day, Thursday through Tuesday, by Tuesday it would look like the form on the left.

Here's the key to filling in the two correct numbers in the empty boxes. If you add 37 in the first box of the top row to 9 in the box below it, the answer 46 (third box down) would be correct. Continue down: adding 52 to 23 totals 75 (the first number at the top of

the next row).

If you had caught the clue, you would have seen a pattern forming which would indicate what the missing numbers have to be.

It now follows that 18 plus 17 equals 35, the first missing number. Continue on, adding the numbers vertically.

The second missing number fits into this same pattern, but is found by asking yourself, "What added to 3 would give the total 66?" The answer has to be 63.

SAMPLE GAME with CASH-O chart with all daily numbers (Thursday through Tuesday) filled in, except for the 2 missing numbers to be supplied by player.

37	75	93	79	3
9	18	94	16	66
46	17	IP-T CASH-O	42	14
52		69	58	20
23	1	10		34

JUST
FILL IN
THE
CORRECT
NUMBERS

SOLUTION to sample game showing correct numbers. WARNING: the clue to each week's CASH-O game will be different!

37	75	93	79	3
9	18	94	16	66
46	17	IP-T CASH-O	42	14
52	35	69	58	20
23	1	10	63	34

★ HOW TO PLAY ★

CASH-O is a weekly game played with numbers. Games begin on Thursday and end on Tuesday. A CASH-O chart will be published each of these days in the Independent Press-Telegram. A CASH-O chart contains 24 number boxes and a CASH-O box in the center. Three or four new numbers will be published each day Thursday through Tuesday. A total of 22 numbers will be published by Tuesday.

Copy the published numbers on your CASH-O entry form (or draw your own entry form) as they appear in the Independent Press-Telegram each day, Thursday through Tuesday. By Tuesday you will find that there are only two numbers missing. When you fill in the two correct numbers you have solved CASH-O.

How you arrive at the correct solution to CASH-O and what the two missing numbers are, is what makes CASH-O a real challenge. Look out! CASH-O may fool you. To solve CASH-O you may have to add, subtract, multiply, divide or you may have to do a combination of those things. You may even have to find another way to solve CASH-O, such as by inventing numbers or by seeing a pattern develop which could lead you to a solution. CASH-O is tricky. It's not only a new game with a new solution each week, but the method of solution may also change each week. Watch it!

★ RULES ★

1. It is not necessary to buy or subscribe to the Independent Press-Telegram or to use a CASH-O entry form. Copies of these newspapers can be checked at public libraries. You may submit an entry by copying on a plain sheet of paper the entry form and the published numbers as they appear in the Independent Press-Telegram together with your solution of the two unpublished numbers. Photo or mechanically reproduced entries will not be accepted.

2. After you have completed your CASH-O entry, mail it to:

CASH-O
Independent Press-Telegram
P.O. Box 420
Long Beach, CA 90801

or bring your entry to the Independent Press-Telegram building at 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

3. There is no limit on the number of entries you may submit, but each entry must be in a separate envelope and each must be received no later than 5 p.m. of the Monday following the end of each weekly contest. Prize winners will be determined by random drawings among the correct solutions received no time. If no correct solutions are received or fewer correct solutions are submitted than the number of prizes offered, the prizes, or the remaining prizes, will be awarded by means of random drawings from all entries received by the closing time. The decisions of the Independent

Press-Telegram judges are final in all cases.

4. PRIZES: Each week one first prize of \$300, one second prize of \$200 and five third prizes of \$100 each will be awarded. BONUS: A 10% cash bonus will be awarded to regular CASH-O weekly winners who are verified daily home delivery subscribers to the Independent or Press-Telegram as of the date of the drawing.

GRAND PRIZE: After the last CASH-O game, the Grand Prize 1977 Ford Thunderbird winner will be selected at random from all correct entries received, including past winners.

Winners' names and the answers to the weekly puzzles will be published in the Independent Press-Telegram on the second Wednesday following the close of each game. Cash prizes will be mailed.

5. The contest is open to anyone 18 years of age or older, except employees, circulation representatives and their immediate families of the Independent Press-Telegram, Knight-Ridder Newspapers, Inc., its affiliated companies, and Marden-Kane, Inc.

6. The winners grant the Independent Press-Telegram the right to publish their names and photographs without additional compensation. Local, state and federal taxes, if any, must be borne by the winners.

7. NO TELEPHONE INFORMATION REGARDING DAILY NUMBERS WILL BE GIVEN.

NEW CASH-O GAME STARTS EACH THURSDAY!

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CASH-O!**

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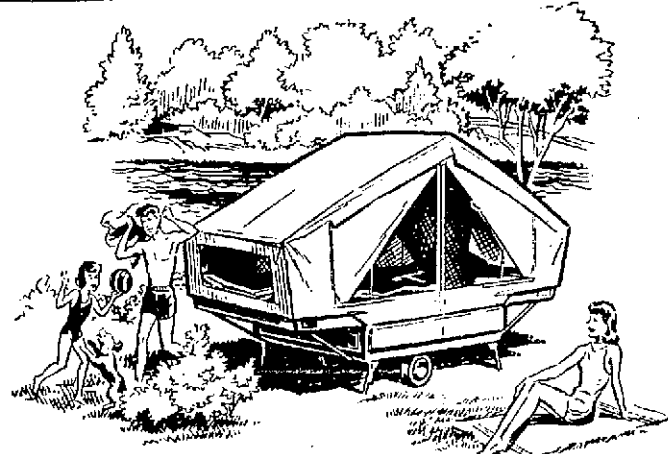
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1976

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NEW '76 CHEVETTE SCOOTER or VEGA SPT. CPE.

\$199 DOWN and \$84 PER MO.

\$2990 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt. price is \$4231 incl. tax, lic. and finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.59%

FULL PRICE

\$2990

PLUS TAX & LICENSE



Prices valid thru
Tuesday, July 13, 1976.



BRAND NEW '76 MONZA
Cabriolet Towne Coupe, 4 speed, 4 cylinder,
whitewall tires, AM radio, H.D. radiator, vinyl
roof. Stk. 972. Ser. 1M27B6C121438.
\$3814
\$199 DOWN \$108 PER MO.

\$3814 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt price is \$5382 incl. tax, lic. and finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of credit. APR 14.45%

BRAND NEW '76 MONTE CARLO

Factory air, V8, automatic, power steering,
power disc brakes, tilt wheel, rally wheels, AM
radio, radial wire tires. Stk. 1385. Ser. 1H57L6-
Z471260.
\$5652
\$499 DOWN \$154 PER MO.

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BRAND NEW '76 VEGA
Station Wagon, 3 speed, deluxe bumpers. Stk.
231 Ser. 1V1586U114145
\$3465
\$199 DOWN \$98 PER MO.

\$3465 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt price is \$4903 incl. tax, lic. and finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of credit. APR 14.57%

BRAND NEW '76 NOVA
4-Door Sedan, 250 6 cylinder engine, automatic,
power steering, tinted glass, alloy wheel
covers, alloy bumpers, gauges, etc. Stk. 985.
Ser. 1X27D6L13788.
\$3989
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NOW \$2199

'75 CAMARO
6 cyl., R&H, custom exterior & interior.
(P183)
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NOW \$3999

'75 MONZA
2 + 2
4 cyl., 4 speed. (290MJN)
RETAIL BLUEBOOK \$4060
NOW \$3399

'74 FORD PINTO
Wagon 6-Pass. 4 spd trans, R&H, custom
exterior. 082KEF.
RETAIL BLUEBOOK \$3085
NOW \$2499

'73 MONTE CARLO
Landau Cpe. V8, auto trans, pwr strg,
R&H, AIR COND, vinyl roof, etc.
386GNH.
RETAIL BLUEBOOK \$3905
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'74 MERCURY
COUGAR XR7 V8, auto. trans, pwr. strg.,
AM/FM stereo, air cond, vinyl roof & tilt.
882JOS
RETAIL BLUEBOOK \$4640
NOW \$4199

'75 PLYMOUTH
2-Dr Hdip. 6 cyl, auto trans, pwr strg,
R&H, AIR COND, vinyl roof, etc. 908LGO
RETAIL BLUEBOOK \$3895
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'72 NOVA
2 door, Six cylinder, auto trans., power
steering, R&H, custom exterior, rally
wheels. Only 45,000 miles.
RETAIL BLUEBOOK \$2505
NOW \$2199

'74 PONT. LEMANS
2-Dr. V8, auto trans, pwr strg, R&H, AIR
COND, vinyl roof, etc. 152KFS.
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NOW \$3399

'75 MONTE CARLO
Landau Hdp Cpe. V8, auto, pwr strg &
brks, R&H, AIR COND, vinyl roof, tilt
whl. 027MWW
RETAIL BLUEBOOK \$5215
NOW \$4599

'75 NOVA COUPE
V8, auto trans, pwr strg, R&H, AIR
COND, tilt whl, vinyl roof. 716KYJ
RETAIL BLUEBOOK \$4155
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'74 VEGA H'BACK
Thrifty 4 cyl., 4 spd trans, radio, vinyl
roof, rally whls, etc. 022KZU
RETAIL BLUEBOOK \$2510
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'74 AMC GREMLIN
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R&H, air cond., custom interior & exteri-
or. 819JLJ.
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'70 NOVA
Coupe. Six cylinder engine, auto trans.,
R&H, power steering. Lic. 532ASV
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NEW '76 LUV

Tough, economical Pickup,
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Dual rear wheels, V8, automatic,
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NEW '76 CHEV 1/2 TON PICKUP

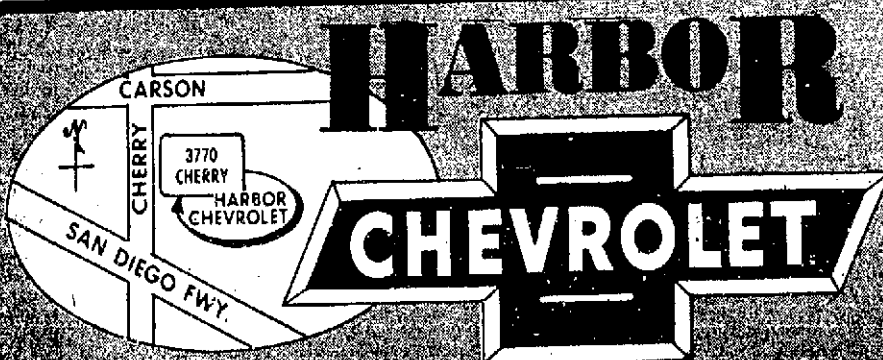
Short wheel base with six-cylinder engine and
3-speed standard transmission. Stk. 1321 Ser.
CCD146Z14177

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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., July 11, 1970

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Responsible position for person to work as lobby receptionist. Must be able to handle variety of duties. Typing 50-55 wpm, knowledge of dictaphone helpful.

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Position available to work thru Authors, able to file &

RECEPTIONIST
Responsible position for person to work as lobby receptionist. Must be able to handle variety of duties. Typing 50-55 wpm, knowledge of dictaphone helpful.

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Nights shift.
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\$20 BONUS FOR 1st
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HELP WANTED

Office 765

RECEPTIONIST

Our Long Beach facility has an immediate opening for a Receptionist with good office skills, 2 years experience as a receptionist and typing of dictation. Good starting salary and company benefits.

Apply in Person

POWERLINE

OIL COMPANY

12354 Lakeland Road
Santa Fe Springs

Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST

Part-time, 10-11:30 a.m., light bookkeeping. Call 424-3377.

RECEPTIONIST & PBX

Junior secretary, front office. Good working conditions & benefits with top wage. Call 424-3377.

RECEPT-TYPIST

Immediate opening from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Typing should be 50 w.p.m. Some office experience preferred. Call 424-3377.

TACO BELL

2424 Torrance
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

Payroll Clerk

Experienced in at least 3 of the following: payroll, personnel, group insurance, general bookkeeping, data processing. Call Mrs. Carrier 924-5566.

JIM SNOW

FORD

CERRITOS

924-5566

PAYROLL

\$800
FEE. Computerized payroll. 1500 employees. Call 424-3377.

PBX OPERATOR

Our busy medical group in Long Beach has an immediate opening for a person with previous PBX operator experience. Call Mrs. W. H. Hildebrand 924-5566.

PERSON FRIDAY

Shane Friday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Skilled in typing, 10 w.p.m. Knowledgeable in inventory control, procedures & accounting. Knowledge of payroll, insurance & personnel. Call Mrs. W. H. Hildebrand 924-5566.

PERSONNEL CLERK

To \$800
424-3377

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

Salary \$2500-2700 per mo. Personnel Secretary to an administrative assistant. Must be a graduate of a college or university. Must have 3 years experience in personnel work. Call 424-3377.

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HELP WANTED

Office 765

SECRETARY

Aggressive person with 5 yrs. typing & dictation to work 3 days a week. Starting salary, medical & dental insurance. Call Judy Barlett, 424-3377.

SECRETARY

Architectural firm seeking capable secretary to manage 1 girl. Above average phone, typing, dictation, computer, typing 10 w.p.m., 11-12:30 p.m. Call 424-3377.

SECRETARY

Customer service manager needs top notch girl. Prod. Mfg. Co. Dunes, Inc. customer relations, typing, dictation, 11-12:30 p.m. Call 424-3377.

SECRETARY

DATSUM has immediate opening for a secretary. Typing 10 w.p.m., 11-12:30 p.m. Call 424-3377.

SECRETARY

DATSUM offers xnt benefits & working conditions including 7 1/2 hr. day, 11-12:30 p.m. Call 424-3377.

NISSAN MOTOR CORP.

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Carson

532-3111 Ext 1593

Equal Opportunity Employer

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Good secretarial skills. Good organizer and fast typewriter. Pleasant working conditions. Call 424-3377.

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SECRETARY

Help Wanted General 184 Help Wanted General 184

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27 MEN NEEDED
FOR IMMEDIATE POSITIONS**

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\$150-\$200 PER WEEK
As Per Training Agreement
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AS WE WILL TRAIN
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Technical & Trades 185 Technical & Trades 185

SPRINKLER JOURNEYMAN

Experienced in public works & large commercial jobs. Minimum 4 yrs. experience. Good salary. Call 432-9959.

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Prepare detail drawings & layouts for engineering projects. Must have 5 yrs. experience. Call 432-9959.

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GRINDER

EXPERIENCED ONLY
G. Palmer & Assoc.
2112 Gaylord St.
432-7413

SUPERVISOR-CHECKER

FOOD SERVICE
Position available for experienced food service supervisor. Must have 5 yrs. experience. Call 432-9959.

TELEVISION & APPLIANCE

TECHNICIANS
Must be Exp. on RCA & Whirlpool. Must be able to service all major brands. Call 432-9959.

TIRE CHANGER, EXP.

For Truck Tire Road Service. Must have 5 yrs. experience. Call 432-9959.

TOOLER

FIBERGLASS
EXPERIENCED
FIBERON, INC.
1852 N. Central Ave.
Compton
629-2889

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Experienced. Apply 449 W. Anaheim St. Long Beach

TRANSIT SUPERVISOR

\$1382-\$1680 mo. H.S. grad with 2 yrs. college in field. Must have 5 yrs. experience. Call 432-9959.

TRUCK DRIVER

Heavy & Medium, local & some interstate. Also willing to learn. Call 432-9959.

TRUCK MECHANIC

Heavy & Medium, local & some interstate. Also willing to learn. Call 432-9959.

Truck Mechanic

Need experienced man for full time employment in extremely busy shop. We offer the best in working conditions and the finest in compensation. Ask for Howard Prior

HARBOR CHEVROLET

3770 Cherry Ave., L.B.
426-3341
TV HI-FI cash good pay 432-9959

Help Wanted General 186

Help Wanted General 186

FACTORY - Warehouse

WOMEN - MEN
WORK TODAY - PAID TODAY
NO FEES - NO EXPERIENCE
APPLICANTS 432-9959

FIGURE MODELS

Summer models, super fast for attractive females. Must be 18 yrs. old. Call 432-9959.

GUARDS

AMERICAN PLANT PROTECTION, INC.
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
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Good pay. No experience necessary. Telephone & transcriber req.

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WOMEN - MEN
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Property Managers 200

Child Care 205

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Call 432-9959

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LIC. HAPPY HOME Day Care, 1000 E. 10th St.
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CLASS

A stylized illustration of a guitar and a guitar case. The guitar is shown from the neck down to the body, with a circular sound hole. The guitar case is shown next to it, featuring a star emblem. The illustration is in a simple, graphic style.



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apartment on corner
of 2nd & 3rd
1 bdrm 1
1/2 bath, breakfast rm,
dishwasher
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**Only 200 yards
from SANTA ANA.**

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at. & Sun.

1/2 block to bay,
cuttings, large
chen. w/curtained
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at 4:30 PM
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near Billings, Patia.
Workshop, Beauty,
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near J-Br. den. 2
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524 Goldfield Ave
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Today's best buy.
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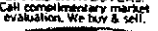

Japanese court-
rooms, pools & "tea
rooms" all of Imperial
style today to see this
property at \$155,-
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appliances includ-
even... ALL install-
also sized bedrooms

**ROBERT
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Immaculate 1 Br. 2
bathrooms, large
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Exceptional location!
1 br., rm., 1 b-r &
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HOMES FOR SALE		HOMES FOR SALE		HOMES FOR SALE		HOMES FOR SALE		HOMES FOR SALE		INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-13					
Blissy Knots 1115		Cerritos 1127		Cerritos 1127		Cerritos 1127		Eastside 1155		Hawthorn Gardens 1172					
FOR FAST SALE OFFICE WITH BUYERS Call complementary market evaluation. We buy & sell. 		OPEN 1-5 19030 STEFANI S. of South Van N. of Norwalk 2 story, 4 br. & pool, \$67,900		SUCH A DEAL! 2 story, 3 br, heavy shake roof. Central air, conv patio 2100 a 1000 pool.		BRAND NEW S&S 3 br Not even landscaped. \$90,000 \$99,900-974		NEWER 1 br starter home. Plush carpet, Easy main and 1 garden Must See \$27,500 Owner 425-1761		Garden Grove 1375 OPEN, 3028 STEARNLEE 2-5 br, 1 1/2 bath, den, fireplace, 2 full baths, air cond, large size master bedroom. Call 433-2171		CLASSIFIED 422-9939 LONG BEACH, CALIF., Sat., July 17, 1970			
16504 S. LITTLE RIVER N. of 164th, W. of Bloomfield 2 story Townhouse, \$50,500		OPEN TODAY 1-5 12378 CREEKWOOD Real Estate Shoppe 974-6611		NICE 4 br, 1 1/2 bath, 1200 sq. ft. Owner. \$60,000, \$60,000, 1200 sq. ft. Owner. TRADE into big 5 BR 2 BA 4 1/2 bath & pool, bonus rm, bar 431-5105		OPEN SAT & SUN 1-5 400 RANSOM "YOUR FUTURE" could be here for \$99,000. Lovely 3 bedrooms, fireplace & 1 1/2 bath.		Lakewood Area 1175 		Lakewood Area 1175 OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 7000 CLARK 3 BR, 2 1/2 BATH, 2 CAR 3 Bedrooms, fireplace, large lot, patio.		Lakewood Area 1175 4843 WOODRUFF OPEN 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, room for RV, new paint & landscaping. Woodlark, walk to shopping. Owner moving. Call 433-2171.			
12137 CANDOR S. of South, W. of Norwalk Single story 4 br, \$63,800		LOOK & SEE The answer to your dreams, located on choice corner in Cerritos. House with 1000 sq. ft. shop, Central air & lots more. FHA or VA terms.		City College Area 1130 OPEN HOUSE Sat & Sun 1-5. 501 Corralite St. 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, 1000 sq. ft.		RENTAL 2 Bedrooms, full trees in rear patio, excellent income area.		Lakewood Mutual 433-1050 Don't let this one pass you by, 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, formal dining, shaker floor, FHA-VA terms, ONLY \$44,900		RED CARPET REALTORS 974-6611		3531 HARDING OPEN 1-5 Our lowestest 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath home on wide corner. Modern full-in kitchen, wood floors, fireplace, covered patio. ONLY \$53,900		Century 21, D. Van Lizen OPEN 8:30 to 10:00 PM	
LUXURIOUS CHARM 1142 CARTAGENA OPEN SUN Gorgeous 2,200 sq. ft. home, 4 bed- rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1000 sq. ft.		19004 ELAINE AVE E. of Pioneer, S. of South 2 1/2 4 br, 2 story, \$54,500		TENSION GOTCHA? Relax in a serene garden home of informal luxury 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath. call 425-4251		WALKER & LEE, BKR.		433-2171		433-2171		433-2171			


<p>RED CARPET, REALTORS 420-1387 425-1203</p> <p>SPACE WALK thru large family rm, large master BR, large closets, new kitchen. Price reduced. Call 68-4212</p> <p>WALKER & LEE, BKR.</p>	<p>Real Estate Shoppe</p> <p>(213) 921-8338 (714) 523-8600</p> <p>PARKSIDE Gated community, 4 model cul-</p>	<p>Walker & Lee REAL ESTATE</p> <p>Away From City Noises! G1 or F1A Homes. Quiet family area. Tiled entry, convertible den, brick fireplace, built-in kitchen, like yards. Only \$57,500. BKR, call</p>	<p>LOWE'S REALTY</p> <p>421-1756 421-4761 (714) 826-4880</p> <p>OPEN TODAY! Location is great - The house is</p>	<p>THEY CAN'T REFUSE! Family sized kitchen & BR or 3.B. family room, approx. 2,000 sq. ft. \$45,000.</p> <p>OPEN SAT & SUN 1-5 4008 Fountain</p> <p>Please call Joanie 430-3177 MOORE REALTY 61-481</p> <p>HIGH-TRI Ultra-contemporary tri-level, high</p>	<p>NO DOWN VA This one won't last - 3 bdr., b'king, car port, pride of ownership. Priced to sell \$44,500!</p> <p>(213) 924-4483 (714) 898-4020</p> <p>THE GREAT AMERICAN REAL ESTATE FRANCHISE</p>	<p>VISIT THESE OPEN HOUSES TODAY!</p>
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<p>4072 WALNUT OPEN SUN. Great starter home! 1 br, Crps., & Draps. Imported tile bath. Patio cover. Lee cor. lot. Rm for boat or trailer. Owner possibly moving. Bring your offer today or call Pat! (61) DORADO 426-5935</p> <p>EL DORADO RLTY 426-5935</p>	<p>TARBELL CERRITOS' BEST Greenbrook Spacemaker II Owners leaving area. Co. centrally located. 2 bedrooms, lovely home. 2140 sq. ft. Dramatic 2-story entry. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Sunroom. Call for details.</p> <p>REAL ESTATE CENTER</p>	<p>74-5872 Call Carlson 431-5268 Chuck Schildmeyer 304-2184 CBS REALTY 598-8674</p> <p>SUPER BUY! A family-oriented home featuring a full kitchen, formal dining room, sunny kitchen, breakfast area, full bathroom, and a full basement.</p>	<p>SKINNY DIP Call 924-4441</p>	<p>THE MOST FOR THE LEAST Is what you get with this beautiful 2 1/2 br family rm. 1 1/2 ba corner lot home. Call for details.</p> <p>924-4441</p>
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<p>99¢ 100' rch. with beamed ceiling, brick finish, BBQ, fireplace. Lots of fine furniture. Approx. 1980 sq. ft. Excellent condition. Attractive area. \$61,900. 426-2074 By Owner</p>	<p>924-9393</p> <p>MR. EXECUTIVE!!</p> <p>This is for you! 3000 sq ft of California living, 5 br or 4 & study, 3 Ba. Pool table sized family room</p>	<p>Century 21 - Sparrow Rlty</p> <p>215 - 12200</p> <p>Walker & Lee</p> <p>REAL ESTATE</p>	<p>Century 21 - Sparrow Rlty</p> <p>215 - 12200</p> <p>Walker & Lee</p> <p>REAL ESTATE</p>	<p>Century 21 - Sparrow Rlty</p> <p>215 - 12200</p> <p>Walker & Lee</p> <p>REAL ESTATE</p>	<p>Century 21 - Sparrow Rlty</p> <p>215 - 12200</p> <p>Walker & Lee</p> <p>REAL ESTATE</p>
<p>Open 1-5</p> <p>924 Marshall Way</p>	<p>924 Marshall Way</p>	<p>924 Marshall Way</p>	<p>924 Marshall Way</p>	<p>924 Marshall Way</p>	<p>924 Marshall Way</p>
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Sweet Sharp 2 Br., 742 Sq. Ft. Bath. Din. rm., Lge. Den., Hrs. Kitchen, M-Park Enterprises, Inc. R.E. Sales 401-6566; 714-478-4870	Whet 1987, 1988 Buick Wildcat Great with large balcony. Green- brook Granada \$84,900.	BIRTH-JUNE \$36,500	Dominquez 1140	MOSTLY LOT VALUE	285 Olispo
4551 LINDEN Open 1-5 Remodeled 3 Br. Reduced to \$42- 500 for quick sale. Century 21 WAYMAN 595-9216	TARBELL	XTRA sharp! Ideal for entertain- ing or just relaxing. Submit any & all offers, but hurry! BKR, Call 928-5821	OWNER MUST SELL! Exceptional Value! \$42,500, well kept in A-1 condition, 3 Br., 2 Ba., corner lot, many matty seats, 2-car attached garage, 22x40' garage or workshop storage.	WITH 2 br house zoned R-4 con- nects to a lot w-a E-Z variance which runs to an alley. Total lot size 50x175.	3701 Country Club Dr.
				OFFERED AT \$25,300 MILDRED ROBINSON CE-1407 597-7874	2459 Earl
				SEE LISTING LOCATION	597-2481,
					425-6294
					2759 Enchinn
					434-4424 Long Beach
					434-4424 Long Beach
					Wrigley
					Wardville

<p>SEA TO BELIEVE! By Owner \$ BR, 3A, Kitch, Bill-line Lanai Pool 3,300 sq. ft. By Owner 424-746-27356</p> <p>850-2443</p> <p>Plush As a Palace S&S Acapelite 4 br, 1 1/2 ba, corner lot. Professionally landscaped. Beautifully CRPS & drops thru out.</p> <p>82-4070</p>	<p>\$62,990 3 Br. Family Room 2000 Sq. Ft.</p> <p>VIREN REALTY CYPRESS</p> <p>924-1474</p> <p>DIANA PARK</p>	<p>of fun room. Big sun-porch above. Plans paid for to convert 7 car garage to master bedroom and bath & laundry room. Plumbing already in. Buy from owner & save! 500-5470</p> <p>16X19 FAMILY ROOM Like family living? Need room</p>	<p>BEST EASTSIDE LOCATION Charming 2 br, completely remodeled kitch, wheezy breakfast area, lovely carpets. Real fire-place, see to appreciate! REX L. HODGES 427-5418</p> <p>SHARP! SHARP! Large 2 Br., 2 1/2 car gar., concrete</p>	<p>CUSTOM COTTAGE 3/4 ACRE + POOL GUEST HOUSE</p>	<p>2737 Falcon 424-4712 5139 Downey Ave. 423-6445 265 Euclid 423-7465 331 Cummings Lane 632-7453 185 Glendora (714) 536-8836</p>	<p>Eastside Lakewood Belmont Heights North Long Beach Belmont Shore</p>
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<p>HELP! NEED LISTINGS BIXBY REALTY 438-2147</p> <p>California Heights 1120</p> <p>OLE' Quaint Spanish stucco! Looking for a new family! 2-BR. Lge liv. rm.</p>	<p>SAGE, Stone home. New floors. Call right now.</p>  <p>RED CARPET REALTY</p>	<p>BUENA PARK 995-7171 860-4930</p> <p>ZAP! Your dinner in the built-in Microwave oven while watching TV & sitting by the firepit in the large Country Kitchen. A single story 3</p>	<p>with low price 1987 3-br. home only \$18000!! RED CARPET, Realtors of 424-4521 or 123-6478</p> <p>COME SEE 2720 Tyler, Sun. PAN. 1.5 den, 2 ba. \$37,900 CENTURY 21 830-1290</p> <p>SUPER 2 BR. WILL GIVE</p>	<p>\$1000 DOWN Mortgage Co raise! 2107 E. Jam St., LB.</p>	<p>You don't find them like this any more! Spacious atriums, with tall beautiful trees & white picket fence! Beautiful and between main house & guest's use. (714) 821-6257 (213) 860-8416 Erfest E. Olson Inc. Rlts</p>	<p>-12424 Comaby 860-2431 3978 Gaviota 423-6445 2141 Oregon 424-4712</p>	<p>Cerritos Bixby Wrigley</p> <p>2 BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM</p>
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<p>Breakfast nook, Spacious kitchen, Good size yard. Interested?? Call US!</p>	<p>924-7788</p>	<p>Real Estate Shoppe 924-6611</p>	<p>Downey 1145</p>	<p>Has Huge Bedrooms</p>	<p>ANXIOUS</p>	<p>2 BEDROOM + DEN OR FAMILY ROOM</p>
<p>HOME e & INCOME Don't miss this sharp 3-BR. den with many amenities - Leather-bound, Real wood floors, many amenities. Priced to sell! Call US!</p>	<p>TOWNHOUSE 2 new Boardwalks for the picking: 3 br., 1 1/2 ba. plus lots. Compare the price. From \$44,500.</p>	<p>Unbelievable \$45,500 Must see! See all this special Com-</p>	<p>DUPLICATE, \$59,950. Hurry! Don't wait. 3br's ea. Nice street, large lot. Room for more units. A little trim, paint & love & you have a winner. Real Estate Store 3 434-5731 Eves: 584-0818</p>	<p>Mayfair High School district. 3 Br. + Den + enclosed patio. 1 1/2 baths. Bitins. + Fireplace. Only \$35,500.</p>	<p>3617 Cedar 433-7465 California Heights 3435 Senasac 598-6661 Plaza 5124 Vergara 423-6445 Lakewood</p>	

<p>42nd Century 21 Hunter Assoc. 211240E Wardlaw - 4428-6377</p> <p>Betty Brown's Beauties DRIVE BY 3615 LEMON SUBMIT ON PRICE Unique, Exotic, Seductive rooms</p>	<p>OPEN SUN 1-3 17666 PALO VERDE</p> <p>4 BR, \$55,000. Largest single story Tempo, 1750 sq ft. All the extras. Don't wait.</p> <p>THE GREAT AMERICAN</p>	<p>Bedrooms! Just listed! Big 3 bedroom with separate family room. Natural wood cabinets, range & oven, breakfast nook. Loads of closets. Park-like grounds with trailer access. \$51,900. BKR. Call 596-7746</p> <p>TARBELL</p>	<p>3 BEDROOM 2 BATHS Formal din. rm. Fam. rm. Bkfst. room. Dishwasher. Lge. yd. Shade trees. Room for boat or trailer. S. of 7th. Walk to school. OWNER AGT. 434-6200</p> <p>EASTSIDE 2 ON 1 Good inc. starter. 2 unit houses in</p>	<p>Realty 867-7215</p>	<p>6535 Dawney Ave. 20412 Devlin 795 Los Altos</p> <p>925-5555 924-9347 597-8163</p> <p>3 BEDROOM</p>	<p>North Long Beach Lakewood Alamitos Heights</p>
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<p>Family room, 1 1/2 Baths, Pool, Covered patio + 1 br. rental.</p> <p>Betty Brown 436-2128</p> <p>EL DORADO RLTY 426-5935</p> <p>OWNER READY TO MOVE Come see this charming 3 br.</p>	<p>(213) 924-4483 (714) 828-4020</p> <p>RANCHO LACUESTA</p> <p>Lovely 1 bc, 2 ba + den with beautiful patio for outside enjoyment. A bright cheery home for a bright cheery family. Priced right at \$55,500.</p>	<p>Pool Time!</p> <p>Just listed! Big 3 bedroom with large family room, massive stone fireplace. Oversized swim pool, lush tropical yards, \$65,500. HURRY! BKR. Call 924-5651</p>	<p>TARDELL</p> <p>CATHOLIC SCHOOL</p> <p>Walk to St. John Bosco High School from this beautiful 7 story home. 4 br., 2 1/2 ba, ice pool sized yard. Open House Sat & Sun, 1:30pm-4pm. Call 924-2323, 714-988-7980</p>	<p>TARDELL</p> <p>JUST LISTED!</p> <p>Nice 2 br., 1 1/2 bath home. Well cared for by owner. Call 432-7787 REX HODGES 436-6404</p>	<p>ANXIOUS!!</p> <p>Popular Carson Park "D" Model in Lakewood High area. Has bought another home & must sell. 3 br., dining rm & uble gar. F.P. only \$45,950</p>	<p>5951 Clark 567-2481</p> <p>2813 Hardwick 430-9349</p> <p>2702 Dashwood 423-6445</p>	<p>Lakewood</p> <p>Lakewood</p> <p>Lakewood</p>
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<p>OPEN Thurs Fri Sat Sun 3616 ORANGE AVE Century 21 PARK Realty PHONE 937-1355</p>	 <p>NEYLAN REALTY 860-3324</p>	<p>PARBELL NEED ROOM? ASSUME GI LOAN ON THIS 4 BR. FAM RM, 2 1/2 BA Heated & Filtered Pool. OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN</p>	 <p>REAL ESTATE STORE LOVELY 3 BR</p>	<p>El Dorado & Country Square 1160 Betty Brown's Beauties JUST LISTED CALL 937-1355</p>	 <p>866-9791 NO DOWN PAY</p>	<p>11445 Nava St. 965-3401 4253 Knoxville 421-5609 3727 Fanwood 429-0305 11243 Crossdale 421-8968</p>	<p>Norwalk Lakewood Carson Park Norwalk</p>
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NICE "N SHARP" 2-BR.
 324 E. 30th St. OPEN. Spacious sparkling home with pit-ins, new carpet, & vinyl finishing. Submit your down. Apt. 395-5672

4 BEDROOM + FAM RM
 NEW LISTING 495,950
 Formal entry, carpets & drapes, large family kitchen, fireplace, 13' bath, tile in ramp & oven, patio area, walk to schools.

OPEN 1918 THORNLAKE
 THE SUMMER OFFICE 430-3588

CONCRETE JUNK
 1 br, super clean, shags thru-out. Beautiful yard with fruit trees. Xlnt location. See this one today! Only \$47,900.
 NEYLAN REALTY 860-3324

OPEN 3270 LAMA
 4 Br. Formal dining room. 1 story. Immac. cond. Must see.

NO DOWN GT!
 Lakewood Manor 4 br home with 2 br family kitchen, forest, all pit-ins, patio & shake roof. F.P. only \$55,900.

HUNTER

NO DOWN GT!
 3 Br. 2 ba. pit-ins, upgraded thru-out, grapes, covered patio, 196 yard, 2-car garage. \$44,900.

OWNER DESPERATE
 Beautiful pool with attached 3 br. 1967 Buick Wildcat. \$44,900.


OPEN 8017 ROSINA
 POOL. Central air. Tri-level. Gorgeous decorating. Submit on price.
 Betty Brown 426-2128

14915 So. Gromery Pl.
 329-3996,
 320-3460
 Lakewood

14143 Dunrobin
 920-2372
 Bellflower

4709 Hackett
 421-1252
 Lakewood



<p>HOME & INCOME Like new in and out, 2 BR home fully furnished & rented, video opt. OPEN 1-5 (016 E 30th St.) Century 21 MUNTZ Realty PHONE 439-2161</p>	<p>101 CARLISLE REAL ESTATE 660-3372 BEAT THE HEAT!!</p>	<p>HOMEOWNERS REAL ESTATE 924-8611 FOR THE EXECUTIVE OPEN Sat Sun, 1105a Bigelow (unusually decorated in the word</p>	<p>Downtown 1150 2 BR In Downey r-2 to. \$27,500 Call Burr Realtor 862-1981 \$55,000, 3 Br & den + Rowland Hgts 3 br & 2 den, Hired, 714-548-4612</p>	<p>Shirley Saltman's Sweets Shirley Saltman's Sweets Have sold Swiftly Just 1 Single Sweetie Left To Sell OPEN HOUSE 11-4 TIL SOLD</p>	<p>2203 Vuelta Grande 431-2344 Plaza 471 E. 60th St. 423-6445 North Long Beach 3101 E. 64th St. 423-6445 North Long Beach 5021 Canterbury Dr. 596-2621 Cypress</p>
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<p>3-BR TERMS</p> <p>Sherp 3BR, 1½ bath home. 1-pc Kitch., w/water wood cabinets, disposal, dishwasher, elec. range. Nearly new WW carpet, plus 1-br. rental near. Only \$348/mo.</p> <p>RAY SHINN, Realtor 598-3361</p> <hr/> <p>LIVE IN & RENT OUT</p>		<p>Beautiful 3 br + home w-2 baths, family room & fireplace, den, all bilins, patio & H&B pool. FP only \$39,900.</p> <p>Century 21 Gagnon 423-6445</p> <hr/> <p>3-BR. BEAUTY!</p> <p>Tempo Aircome with beam ceiling,</p>	<p>for this 4Br, 3ba, split-level home, w/separate family rm. Call to see this perfect home for entertaining & family living.</p> <p>OPEN SAT & SUN 1-5</p> <p>1059 CEDAR</p> <p>3 BR 2 Ba Victorian. Approx 3000 Sq Ft. Call to see.</p> <p>CERTUS Realty 924-3421</p> <hr/> <p>\$13,900+TYS 1 BR DOLL HOUSE</p> <p>Enclosed SWL YD-ISO AL-AM-JOS</p>	<p>newer section of 1BR apt. approx 90 sq ft. done in stunning modern decor. High cathedral ceiling in magnificent 20x20 bonus room. Glamorous pool with lots of room to entertain. Finest quality throughout. RDG Roper. Open</p> <p>Shirley Saltman 430-3181</p>	<p>5729 WHITEWOOD</p> <p>% of South & West of Clark 9% Financing Now Available \$2k. \$2k Owner credit several thousands dollars upgrading this 3 br, 2 ½ ba, large family rm-walk-in closet. You must see on your list.</p> <p>REAL ESTATE SHOPPE</p>	
					<p>20822 Longworth 633-5133</p> <p>12225 Piuma 378-9256</p> <p>2750 Vuelta Grande 597-2481</p> <p>430-9349 596-7043</p>	<p>Lakewood</p> <p>Norwalk</p> <p>Plaza</p>

This large 2 story, 4 bdrn home has an attractive apt attached. The best of both worlds. Beautiful living & a fax shelter.
JOHN READ Realty 421-1761
OPEN - 3602 California Ave. (REDUCED) 3 BR, 2 bath Din. rm
SWINGING SUMMER
 Exclusive pool home w/overized FORMAL DINING RM for entertaining.
ESTATE IN THE CITY
 Imagine this! Original Spanish Shuco with full rustic tile & tile floors.
Enclaida 1155
El Dorado Realty, Inc.
 CALL 426-5935
 3 BR, 2 bath w/modern kitchen, air cond, boat-lift access, lge yard. All for only \$45,300.
3 BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

<p>Firepl., Carpets, drapes. Guest rm. w/bath. 3 car. Corner S. L. STARR CO. #23-1487</p>	<p>FORMAL LIVING RM W/FIREPL. Bargain priced at \$57,000. Assume VA loan. Call for details. 924-2252</p>	<p>Casitide 1135 NEW LISTING Nr. 4th St. 2 br. remodeled VWW crpts. top patio, tile gr. Priced for quick sale. Bkr. 24-5082</p>	<p>11's TIME For a New Home OPEN SAT & SUN 1-5 3570 LAMA. \$67,000 3 BR. 2 BA. family rm. Decorated like a model. With plush carpets, decorator drapes. Never saw finers. Co-located w/ papers. Come see. Ben Huron in Hill 909-09</p>	<p>Century 21 924-4421</p>	<p>1040 E. 66th Way 920-1773 4059 Colorado 597-2481</p>	<p>596-9184 500-9771</p>	<p>North Long Beach Belmont Heights Plaza</p>
<p>TAKE A LOOK AT Lunely 3 Br. Bfing, crpls, drps. Nice area. 3746 LEWIS AVE. KENDORF REALTY 924-2251</p>	<p>REAL ESTATE OPEN HOUSE 2 Br in line Cerritos location. De- signed for summer entertaining. Call Sat. Sun. 1-5. 1224 Carnaby, Century 21. Pinkwater Co. Rltys.</p>	<p>\$1000 DOWN Owner Relocating. 2 BR. 1 bath Call 24-5082</p>					

<p>3443 BRAYTON Open 1-5 Super sharp 2 Br. with Pool. Reduced for sale. Century 21 WAYMAN 595-5216</p> <p>Carson 1122</p> <p>UNDER MARKET</p>	<p>GREAT BUY!!! 2 Br., 1 1/2 ba., sparkling clean. Large family kitchen, fireplace, patio, approx 1300 sq ft. Won't last! \$38,900.</p>	<p>PUBLIC NOTICE 2665 sq. ft. of living comfort. 4 bdr., 5 1/2 ba. Fam. Rm. Bonus rm. Form. din. rm. & 1 car gar. Shown by appointment. SOUTH COAST RLTY. 866-3791</p>	<p>363 MOLINO OPEN PM Spacious 2 story 3 BR. 2 1/2 ba. den. Formal dining room. AL LONG REALTOR 434-6767</p>	<p>3541 CLAREMORE \$73,900 2 BR., 2 BA. & a beautiful Anthony Pool. New paint, carpets, drapes & landscaping. Nothing left to do but move in. VACANT.</p> <p>TIME REALTY</p>	<p>SUPER SHARP 3 Bdrm. 1 1/2 ba w/H&E pool, on corner lot. Open 1-5 Sat & Sun 9-10 Clematis Way.</p> <p>3508 Monogram 596-8731</p> <p>3271 Ruth Eloine 860-3373</p> <p>7013 El Paseo 597-2481,</p> <p>421-3628, 498-1612</p> <p>4826 Falcon 597-2481</p> <p>Rossmoor</p> <p>Plaza</p> <p>Bixby</p>
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<p>GRAND RELOC. Redwood 3 BR. Low yd. Owner will sell for FHA appraisal \$27,500 PARAGON EQUITIES 433-8465 Ask for Mrs. Hutchison</p> <p>HURRY! 2 story 4 br. 2 ba. Try 404, 437-1251 REX HODGES 433-3576</p> <p>Carson Park 1125</p>	 <p>CERRITOS BEST BUY 2 story 4 br 3 car gar. pool, BBQ huge lot & Xmas. Move in cond. Principals only \$69,930 660-2187</p> <p>EXECUTIVE HOME 4 BR, 3 Ba. 1 am rm. formal din. rm. call 604-1 yd. Xmas \$73,900 Owner 866-5481</p> <p>RV OWNER: Sharn 4 BR, 1 1/2 ba. pool</p>	<p>LARGE FAMILIY: 301, 2 1/2 ba. or rooming house. Gar. Patio 438-5377 REX HODGES 439-0481</p> <p>2438 E. 15TH ST. 1 Br Shooz. Gar. Newly Redec. Good Terms. Owner. 438-3738</p> <p>774 CHERRY JUNITES</p> 	<p>431-3535</p> <p>LAKWOOD ESTATES 4113 Bellflower Bl. 425-6411</p>	<p>4228 Del Amo 438-6550</p> <p>2428 Del Amo 423-6445 Lakewood</p> <p>3313 San Francisco 596-8211 Wrigley</p> <p>9441 Luters Ave (714) 636-8469 Garden Grove</p>
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OPEN SUN 1-5
700 Kerns Rd. E. of Studebaker, So. of Carson. Share \$49.1 r/mousm. mt. Nice Carson Pk home with beautiful landscaping, Cnpts, drapes & bill-ins with 7 baths. Won't last long at \$57,500.

827-4070

3 Br. corner lot. Remodeled kitchen with bill-ins. Firepl. 1 1/2 Baths. Pride of ownership.

VIREN REALTY
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824-1474

family m-corner firepl. \$55,900. 19615 Fagan Way, 860-2987

BY OWNER 1 br 2 bsa corner lot, forced air, c/p, drps, bill-ins, good area. \$54,000 924-3888

OWNER, Lanwin Space 1 2 story, 5 Br., 2 ba, fire bonus rm, central air. Xtras. \$69,950 713-860-8881

3300 Square Ft. Model Home
Professionally decorated, custom thru-out, 4 br, 3 ba, Tri-level.

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Tree-shaded grounds, pool parkins. 3bedrooms, huge family room, dining, wood burning fireplace. Walk to all schools. B.R.K. call 860-6391

11326 Seaborn (213) 865-8929 Lakewood

4728 Adenmoor (213) 421-7045 Lakewood

7014 Hanbury St (213) 421-2908 Carson Park

11625 Bingham St 865-4022 Cerritos

 <p>10001 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower near 160th</p>	<p>BUENA PARK 995-7171 860-4930</p>	<p>SHARP PARKSIDE 4 Br 3 B+ lam rm + rec rm, gas range 2300 sq ft xtra lge lot. top area. 213 860-8729</p>	<p>37X1000 4 Br, marble 3 b rm, centrally located in R. mt. \$24,000 BELMONT REALTY 597-6881</p>	<p>OWNER MUST SELL (213) 724-9403 (714) 620-1400 OPEN 8A MON-SAT REDUCED \$14,000 4 BR 2 BA family room.</p>
	<p>COOL BREEZE Air cond, 3 br, 1 1/2 baths, lge living rm, lge master bed, quiet cul-de- sac, open. Only \$62,800.</p>	<p>TAKE over 72% GI loan, 3 Br, 2-ba, central air. Only \$63,500. Mulhearn, 925-9545</p>	<p>3 BR frame lge & roomy, firepl., breakfast rm, lge lot, fruit trees. Pauline Singer Ritters 434-7474</p>	<p>MUST SELL Owner leaving area. Submit offer on this lovely 4 bdr sharp 3 bdr 2 ba & family rm + beautiful cool pool. Nice area, convenient to schools & shopping. Will GI.</p>
	<p>UNIQUE FOR SALE</p>	<p>Cerritos 1127</p>	<p>4 BEDROOM Beautiful modernized kitchen with loads of natural wood cabinetry, blt in dishwasher & range. Family room is conditioned, & has a tractive stone fireplace, large mas ter bdr suite. Separate dining room.</p>	<p>19224 Teresa Way 860-9187 Cerritos 15532 Sunburst Lane (714) 893-5201 Huntington Beach</p>

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Reduced from \$29,500 to \$25,900. Don't wait! Can't last long at this new price. Really sharp. Move in today.

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8709 El Cerro (714) 549-2660 Fountain Valley
11056 Bigelow 423-6445 Cerritos

<p>2 BEDROOM</p> <p>Best buy we know of cufe as a boy's car! Only \$4,900. BETTER HURRY!</p> <p>REX L. HODGES 421-8233</p> <hr/> <p>3727 FANNWOOD, 3 BR., 1 Ba., new carpet, cool formal din. rm., trees, pool, NEW! By Daper 429-</p>		<p>MANICURED</p> <p>Super sharo 3-br. Branded home w/pool</p>	<p>CERRITOS - ALL AREAS</p> <hr/> <p>8415 YICKI WHITTIER N. of Slauson E. of Pioneer, brand new listing, 3 br., 2 1/2 ba., lam. rm., mammoth brick fireplace, huge yard. Only</p> <hr/> <p>13133 NEMO, CERRITOS S. of 138rd. E. of Bloomfield. Very anxious seller. 3 & fam rm. 1 1/2 ba., side patio, corner lot. Terrific floor plan! 93-</p>	<p>SUPER BUY \$65,900</p> <p>\$ & S LATH & PLASTER</p> <p>2 Br., + Den. 2 Ba. Marble entry. Elec. bthns. Crdpt. Drps. Cov. patio. Elec. gar. door opener. Sprinklers. Many extras. Nicely landscaped. Now on market!</p>	<p>"VILLAGE AREA"</p> <p>2 bdrm "Doll House" in excellent</p>	<p>4577 Clubhouse Dr. 423-6445 Lakewood Country Club</p> <p>6802 El Progresso 596-9659 Long Beach</p> <hr/> <p>5 BEDROOM</p> <p>6122 Levie (714) 898-5050 Cypress</p>
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<p>BEAUTIFULLY remodeled spacious 3 br. & den, 2 ba. All schs. walking distance. 7014 Hanbury St. 421-2908</p> <p>PRICE reduction 3 Br sm! pool Owner must sell Agt 421-0064: 439-2715</p>	<p>REAL ESTATE STORE</p>	<p>SPLASH! in the sparkling pool of this super home w-4 lge brs, 2 ba's, fam rm, covered patio, bar, & privacy! Just listed...</p>	<p>13058 ESSEX, CERRITOS S of 18th E. of Bloomfield. small sparkler! 2 br & pool, only \$47,500. 924-5539</p> <p>15629 LANCELOT</p>	<p>OPEN 8320 DECCA Clean, sharp 4 bdrm 1 1/2 ba, clean kitchen, dishwasher, fam rm, new wov. dble gar, inhd many extras ALICE MORGAN 421-8674</p> <p>JOHN READ Realty 421-7261</p>	<p>Walker & Lee REAL ESTATE</p> <p>REALLY SHARP!</p>	<p>condition. Gorgeous landscaping, fce backyard. Lakewood HI area. Submit your terms. Call 421-9481</p>
<p>3635</p>	<p>close to all schools. Xmt buy at \$54,900. Call 924-2323</p>	<p>\$43,500. 924-5539</p>	<p>5539</p>	<p>Call KEYSTONE 596-9011; 697-1044</p>	<p>3162 Roxanne Ave. 421-1622</p> <p>1059 Cedar 924-9347</p> <p>4410 Cerritos 424-7146</p>	<p>Plaza Downtown</p>

<p>Central Area 1126</p> <p>FHA has a PLAN for YOU</p> <p>Magee's Realty</p>	<p>PRESTIGE HOME</p> <p>Greenbrook 2 story, 4 br, ice boxes rm, family rm, lots of custom paneling & wallpaper, \$79,900.</p>	<p>PRICE REDUCTION</p> <p>\$1080 "LOPPED" off for quick sale. Outstanding Piv-</p>	<p>NORWALK</p> <p>N. of Alexandra E. of Bloomfield. Frosty S. & S. central air, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, huge family kitchen, shake roof, new crpt, owner bought new, \$24,555</p> <p>15000 BENEFIELD</p>	<p>Harbor City 1170</p> <p>\$26,500 3 Br \$600 Dn. \$209 Mo + Tax</p>	<p>DEAR HUFF 10411111 1171 3 Br, ice family rm, wet bar, laundry rm, central air, 1 br, 1 1/2 ba, 3416 Val Verde, LB \$95,000</p> <p>Open House 1-5 Saturday & Sunday</p>	<p>Drive to 20322 LONGWORTH & see this beauty. 1 BR 1 1/2 ba, all bfrs, klch, lovely crpt thruout, F.A. heat, dble gar. Owner bought another. Submit your offer today.</p> <p>OPEN UNTIL SOLD</p> <p>BROKERS IN REALTY 433-5131</p> <p>OPEN 1-5 PM</p>	<p>427-3656</p> <p>9891 Ashford Ave. (714) 839-8176</p> <p>2576 Trafalgar 860-3373</p> <p>11294 Jamaica St. 598-8674</p>	<p>Bixby</p> <p>Westminster</p> <p>La Palma</p> <p>Cypress</p>
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2 story special, 3 blocks
from Cerritos College 4 br. 2
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just \$80,000. 2 full baths. Best
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Nice yard. Stove, Air Cond.
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Lakewood
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4 Bdrm., 2 ba., extra lg. fam. rm., firepl. On cul-de-sac near schools & shopping. By owner \$39,900. 860-1930

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N. of Artesia W. of Carmelita. Beautifully decorated 4 br. Lusk home w/pool & bonus. \$83,800. 924-5539

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See this & you will buy! Unmcc. 2 br wired 225, new wdw. 3 car gar & more.

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Beautiful custom 3 bedroom, 3 baths, on large lot near California Country Club in Whittier. Air conditioned and near 7 freeways. Almost 1000 sq ft includes large family room and huge, glassed party room. Many - Many - plush

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\$95,176 evgs for appt. or
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3 brs, 1 1/2 ba, fireplace in liv rm, encl patio, many extras.

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Level 3 story. 4 Br. A fam rm

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stucco w-front Cactus garden. 2 Br.
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BY OWNER 3 BR. Pello, Firepl. 346
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w/linepl, \$47,500
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923NRQ)
SC 54400 (RIH/83)
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1350 Long Beach Bl. 591-8741

Herb Friedlander
(213) 598-3366 or (714) 698-6777

Don-A-Vee Motors
15737 Belli. Bl., Belli. 867-7256

Rancho AMC-Jeep
7148 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3341

Lucky American
7859 Firestone, Downey 923-0624

JENSEN HEALEY

Jamestown Motor Center
1260 Long Beach Bl. 591-8741

11900 South St., Artesia 924-1678

LOTUS

Jamestown Motor Center
1350 Long Beach Blvd. 591-8741

LINCOLN-MERCURY

Peyton Linc.-Merc.
22975 S. Normandie
Harbor City 552-1809

Sach's Lincoln Mercury
9515 Lakewood, Downey 861-0721

Fladeboe Linc.-Merc.
7167 Belli. Bl., Belli. 923-0481

Murphy Linc.-Merc.
1940 Lakewood Blvd. 597-4321

MAZDA

Frahm Imports
7345 Firestone, Downey 869-6381

Long Beach Mazda
3670 Cherry Ave. 427-5494

PALMER MOTORS

3300 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-0754

Herb Friedlander
(213) 598-3366 or (714) 698-6777

Boylevard British Cars
A Division of Boulevard Buick
1887 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5611

Jamestown Motor Center
1350 Long Beach Blvd. 591-8741

VOLKSWAGEN

Green Motors VW
12423 Rosecrans, Norwalk 864-9911

Harrison Volkswagens
Authorized V.W. Dealer
10th & Long Beach Bl. 436-5271

Bill Barry VW
Authorized VW Dealership
3940 Cherry Ave., L.B. 595-4601

Lakewood Motors
5815 South St., Lkwd. TO 60224

Circle Motors, Inc.
1919 Lakewood Blvd. 597-3641

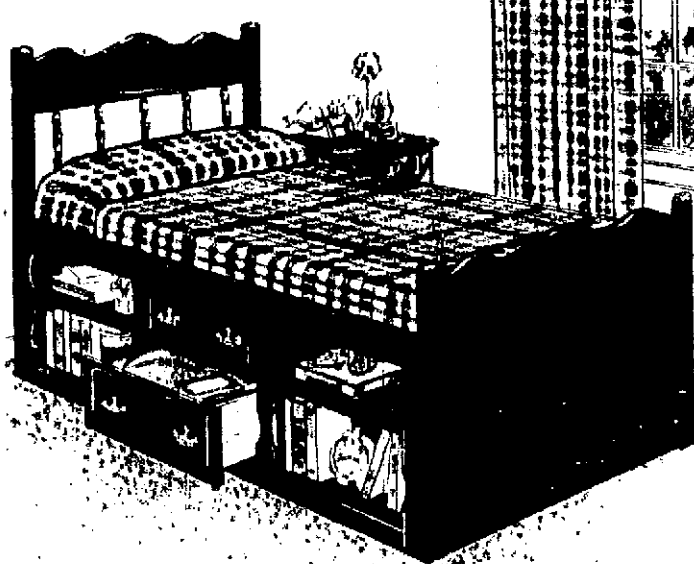
College Volkswagens
5120 Lincoln Ave., Cypress 860-7878

Jim Gray Imports
3515 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-0754

Arrow Motors
912 N.L.B. Blvd., Compton 537-7272

Stop and take a look.

When was the last time you saw such values? Such price cuts? Such opportunity to save on the big buys for your home? Some of the special buys cannot be repeated at the prices shown, except in trainload lots. So shop Wards now and save yourself a bundle!



\$70 off.

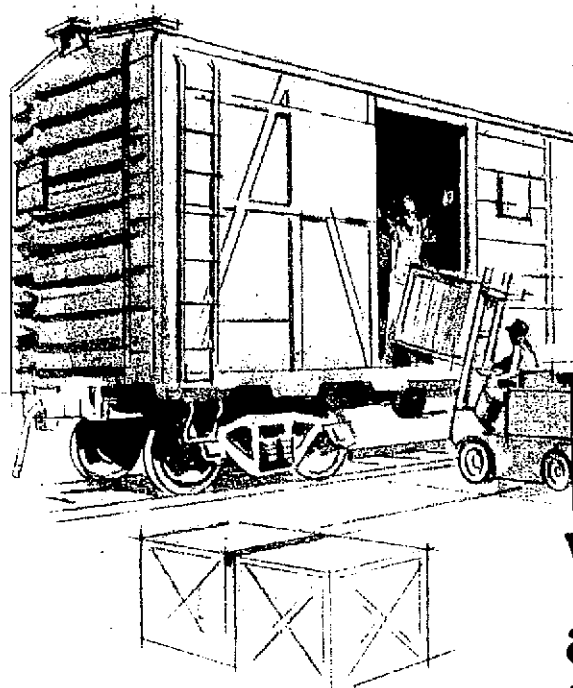
Captain's bed for comfort plus roomy storage space.

179⁸⁸
REG. 249.95

Dark pine finish on wood, wood products. Spacious drawers have antiqued pulls. Includes 4-inch urethane foam mattress. Bed with coil mattress, reg. 259.95, 189.88. See attractive matching pieces on page 6.

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

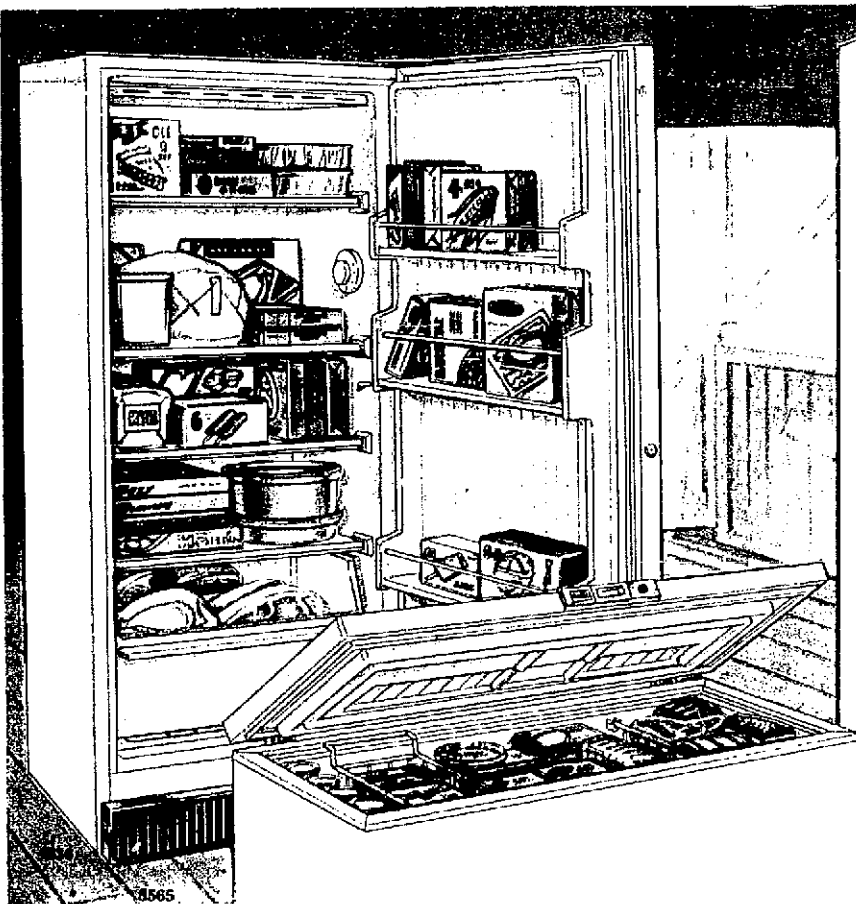
MONTGOMERY WARD LIMITED TIME



Trainload Sale

Wards famous major appliances and fine home furnishings.

Great selection. Great values. Expert service on appliances. Shop now—no down payment required when you add it to your Wards Charge-all account.

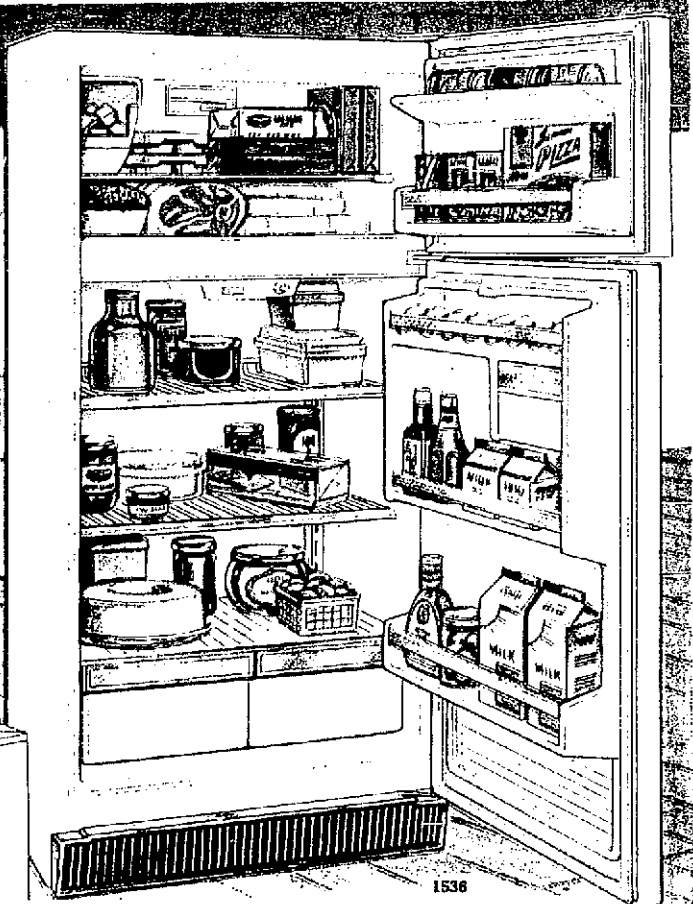


Wards 15-cu.ft. freezers—choose upright or chest.

239⁸⁸
Each

- Upright..... 289.95
- Interior is well lighted
- Drain for defrosting
- Lock-and-key security
- Pull-out storage drawer

- Chest, reg. 289.95
- Thin-wall insulation
- Light inside freezer
- Lock and key for safety
- Removable wire basket



Our 15-cu.ft. refrigerator: great buy at this low price!

Special buy.

299⁸⁸

- 2 produce crispers help keep your vegetables fresh
- Two cantilevered shelves adjust up or down easily
- Butter keeper; egg rack

- 3.67-cubic foot freezer with interior shelf space
- Can rack in freezer door
- Ice bucket and two trays
- Separate cold controls

You're on the right track with us.

- PANORAMA CITY tobias at rosemead, phone 894-8211
- TORRANCE del anjo fashion square, phone 542-6971
- SANTA ANA bristol at seventeenth, phone 547-6811
- SAN BERNARDINO central city mall, phone 884-9211
- NORWALK imperial at norwalk blvd, phone 884-9211
- FULLERTON harbor at orange/lorne, phone 879-2500
- CAROLINA PARK topanga plaza, phone 883-1000
- COSTA MESA 3088 bristol street, phone 714-549-0100

- LAKESIDE imperial blvd at state, phone 547-6800
- WEST LOS ANGELES la cinenga at 18th st, phone 836-7022
- COVINA barranca at san bernardino freeway, phone 966-7111
- HUNTINGTON BEACH edinger at beach blvd, phone 892-6611
- ROSEMEAD rosemead blvd at san bernardino freeway, phone 571-3110
- EAGLE ROCK colorado at broadway, phone 254-9261
- MONTCLAIR montclair plaza, phone 714-621-3054
- LAKEWOOD lakewood blvd at candlewood, phone 633-7000

Shop Monday-Friday 10 A.M. 'til 9 P.M. • Saturday 9:30 A.M. 'til 9 P.M. • Sunday 11 A.M. 'til 6 P.M. • Just Say "Charge It"

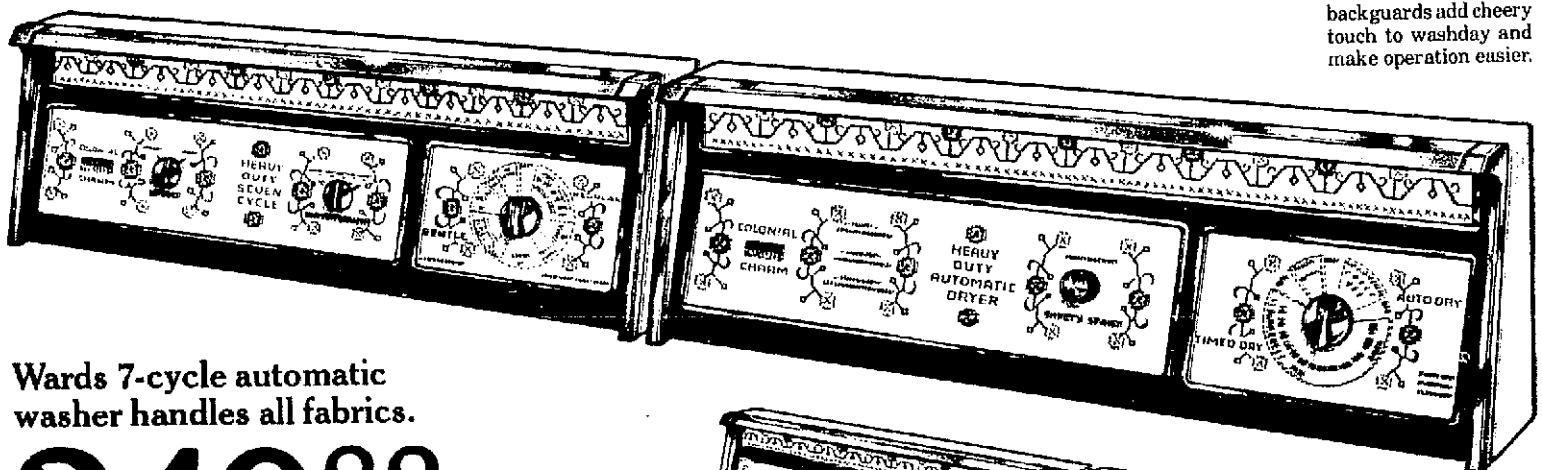
MONTGOMERY WARD

spirit of value
76

18-lb. capacity!

Special buy—Wards new durable-press team.

New Colonial Charm backguards add cheery touch to washday and make operation easier.



Wards 7-cycle automatic washer handles all fabrics.

249⁸⁸

REG. 299.95

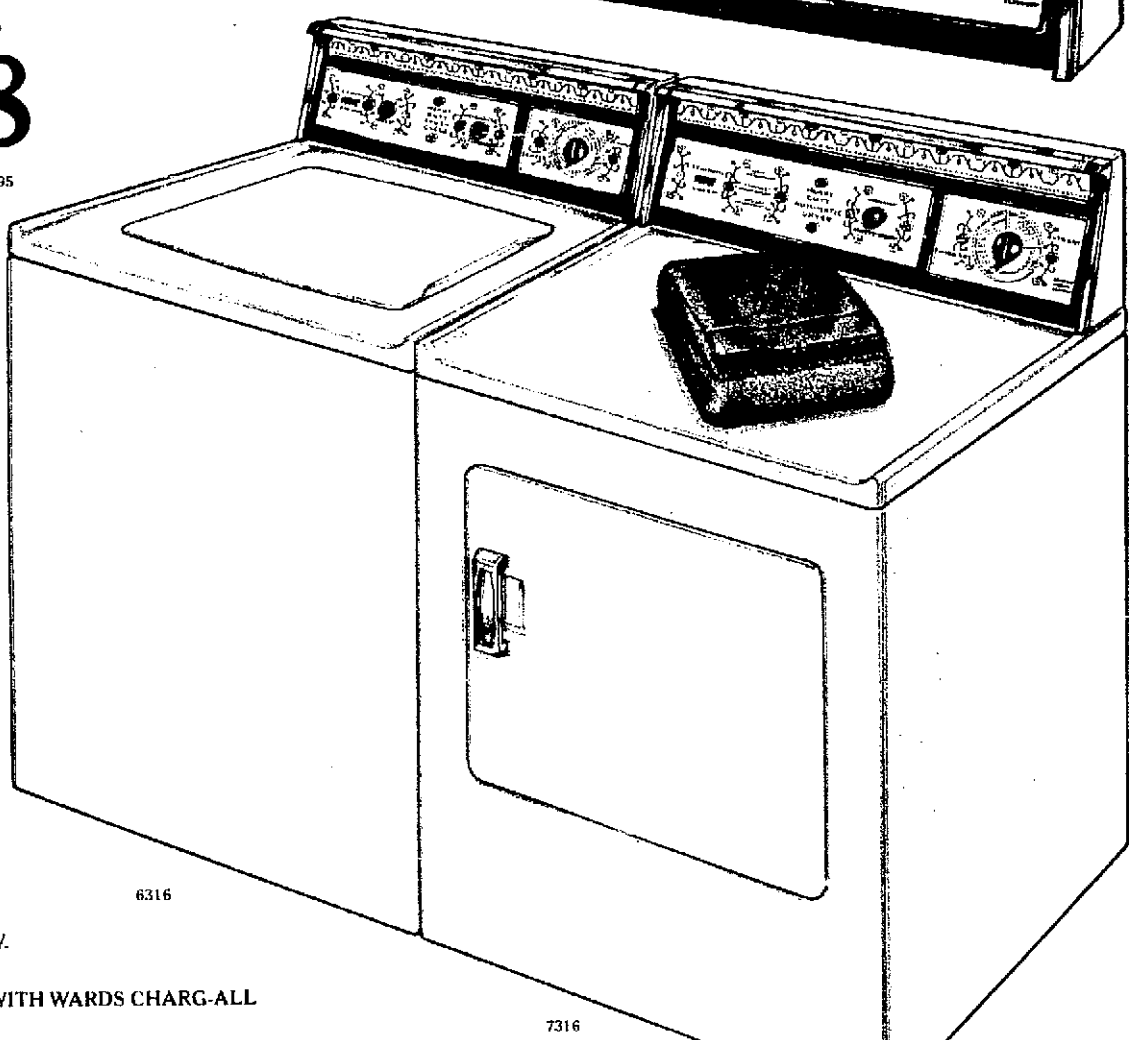
- 7 cycles for knits to durable-press
- 18-lb. capacity for family-size loads
- 4 water levels help save hot water
- 4 wash/rinse temperature combos
- 2 speed operations—gentle, regular
- Convenient lint filter agitator

Matching electric dryer with automatic dry cycle.

189⁸⁸

REG. 209.95

- Cycle ends only after clothes are dry
 - Family-size capacity speeds drying
 - Handles delicates to durable-press
 - 4-way venting • Up-front lint filter
- Elec. ignition gas dryer, special, 219.88

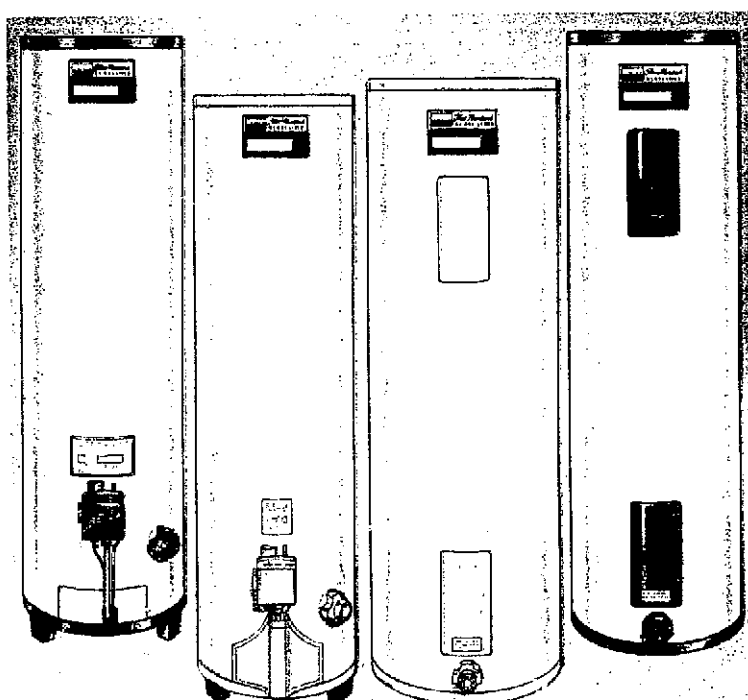


6316

7316

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR COLOR NOW.

NO MONEY DOWN ON APPLIANCES WITH WARDS CHARG-ALL



\$10-\$25 off.
Wards hot water heaters.

\$10 off. Good 30-gallon gas.
Rust-resistant, glass-lined tank. Thick fiber glass insulation retains heat. Hi-temp cut-off. Separate relief valve opening.

74⁹⁹

REG. 84.99

\$20 off. Better 30-gal. gas.
46,000-BTU 2-step input heats 21% more than good gas model. Cast-iron burner. Better 40-gal. gas, reg. 119.99, 99.99.

89⁹⁹

REG. 109.99

\$25 off. Better 52-gal. elec.
Two low-watt density elements for lots of hot water. Stainless steel inlet tube, copper-lined, steel nipples for long service.

99⁹⁹

REG. 124.99

\$10 off. Good 30-gal. electric water heater, reg. 79.95, 69.88

\$55 off. Wards dual-motor powerhead vac deep-cleans rugs.

Beater bar/brush action. 2-sided edge cleaner. With tools. Other vacs from \$34.

144⁸⁸

REG. 199.95



316

\$25 off. Upright vacuum power cleans.

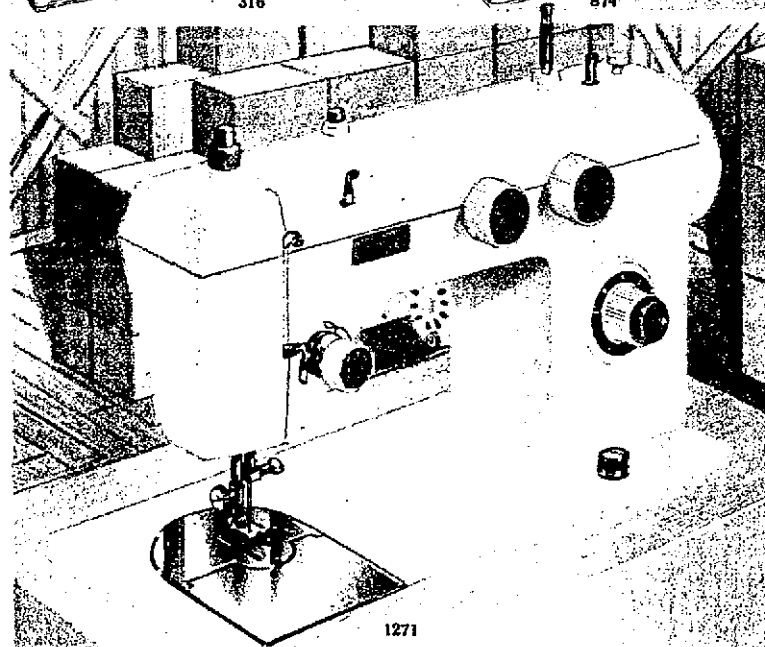
64⁸⁸

REG. 89.90

Adjusts to 4 heights. Beater bar. Tools. Uprights low as \$48.



874



1271

\$40 off. Stretch-stitch zigzag with built-in buttonholer and blindhemmer.

Eliminates hand-finishing to make sewing easy. 4 stretch stitches, twin needle for 2-color sewing. Case with foot control, low reg. \$20 Heavy-duty zigzag, low reg. \$78.

119⁸⁸

HEAD ONLY*

*OPERATING CONTROL EXTRA

REGULARLY \$160

\$50 to \$130 savings!



\$110 off. Wards 20.1-cubic foot refrigerator with two-door freezer.

449⁸⁸

REGULARLY 559.95

- Completely frostless; no more messy defrosting...ever
- Convenient 3rd door helps cut cold loss in rest of freezer
- Four adjustable cantilevered shelves move up or down
- Seven-day meat keeper stores fresh meat without freezing
- Adjustable rollers let you move unit easily for cleaning

ICE MAKER OPTIONAL, EXTRA



\$130 off. Wards giant 23.8-cubic foot all-frostless side-by-side refrigerator.

You'll never defrost huge 8.59-cu.ft. two-door freezer. Glass shelves adjust. 7-day meat keeper; twin dairy sections. Butter conditioner. Moves on rollers.

599⁸⁸

REGULARLY 729.95

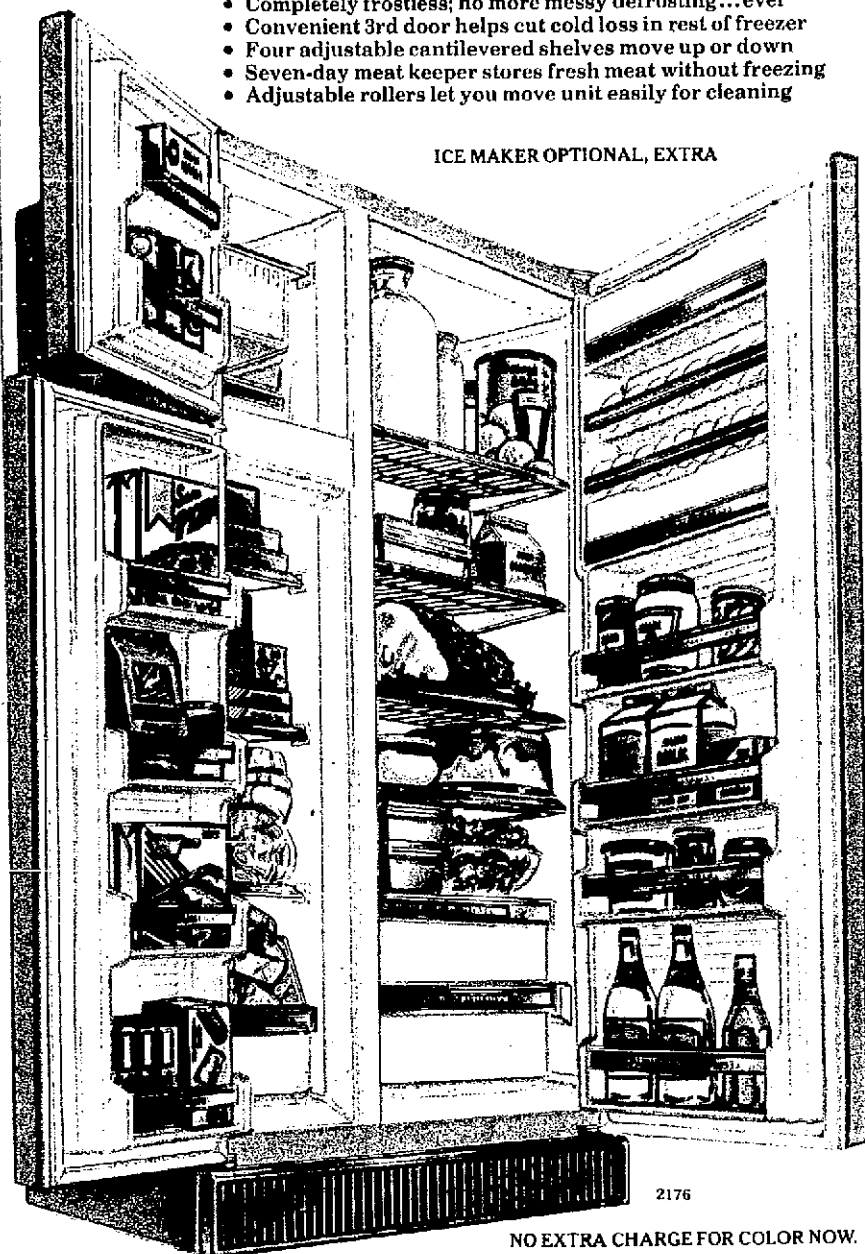
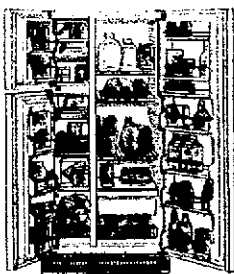
Save \$71.

19.9-cubic foot refrigerator with convenient third door.

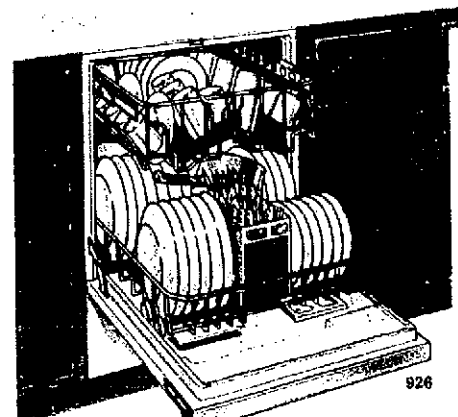
All-frostless; no more defrosting. 2 glide-out shelves; crisper. Dual cold controls.

\$378

REG. 449.95



NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR COLOR NOW.



\$80 off.

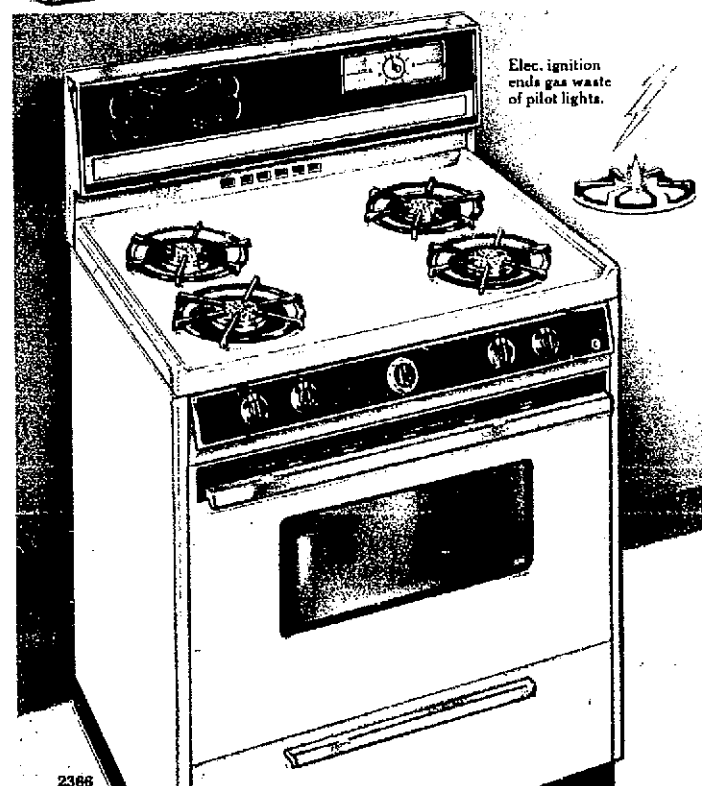
Wards energy-saving 7-cycle dishwasher.

199⁸⁸

REG. 279.95

Power-saver switch, auto. Energy-saver reduce electricity usage. Food emulsifier, 4-level wash action. 279.95 portable.....219.88

Installation available.



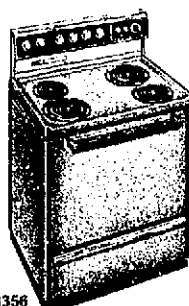
Elec. ignition ends gas waste of pilot lights.

\$70 off. 30-in. gas range with energy-saving pilotless ignition.

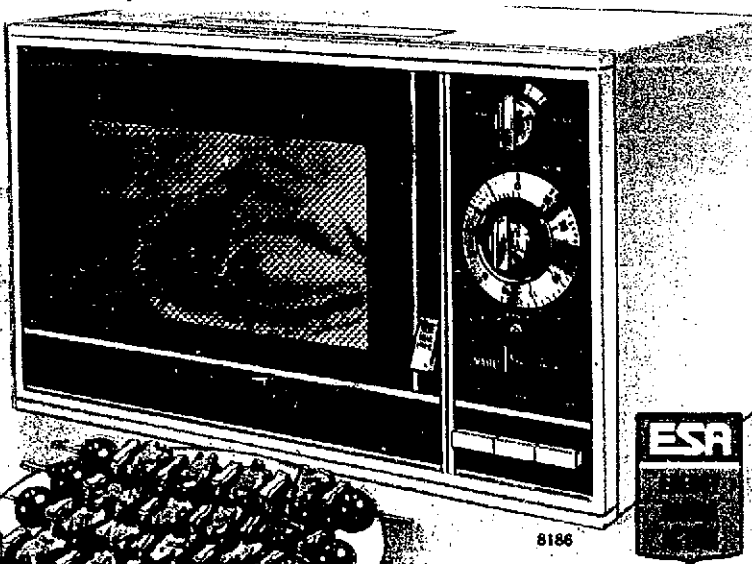
299⁸⁸

REG. 369.95

Continuous-cleaning oven cleans up splatters; spills wipe up easily. Lift-off cooktop and oven door. Gas ranges start as low as \$188. 369.95 electric 30" range has auto. cook 'n' off oven that's also self-cleaning. Removable door. 209.88. Electric ranges start low as \$188



4356



\$50 off. Our gourmet microwave oven with variable control, 1-cu.ft. capacity.

You can vary cooking speeds for eggs, meats, even cakes. Cuts cook times up to 75%. Auto. defrost cycle. Cook tray. Wards browning grill, low reg. 14.95. Oven cart, low reg. price24.95. Microwave ovens start as low as \$178

349⁸⁸

REGULARLY 399.88

Ask for a demonstration.

NO MONEY DOWN ON APPLIANCES WITH CHARG-ALL

MONTGOMERY WARD spirit of value **76**

Save \$100.

Wards 100% solid state color TV with pushbutton Auto Color tuning.

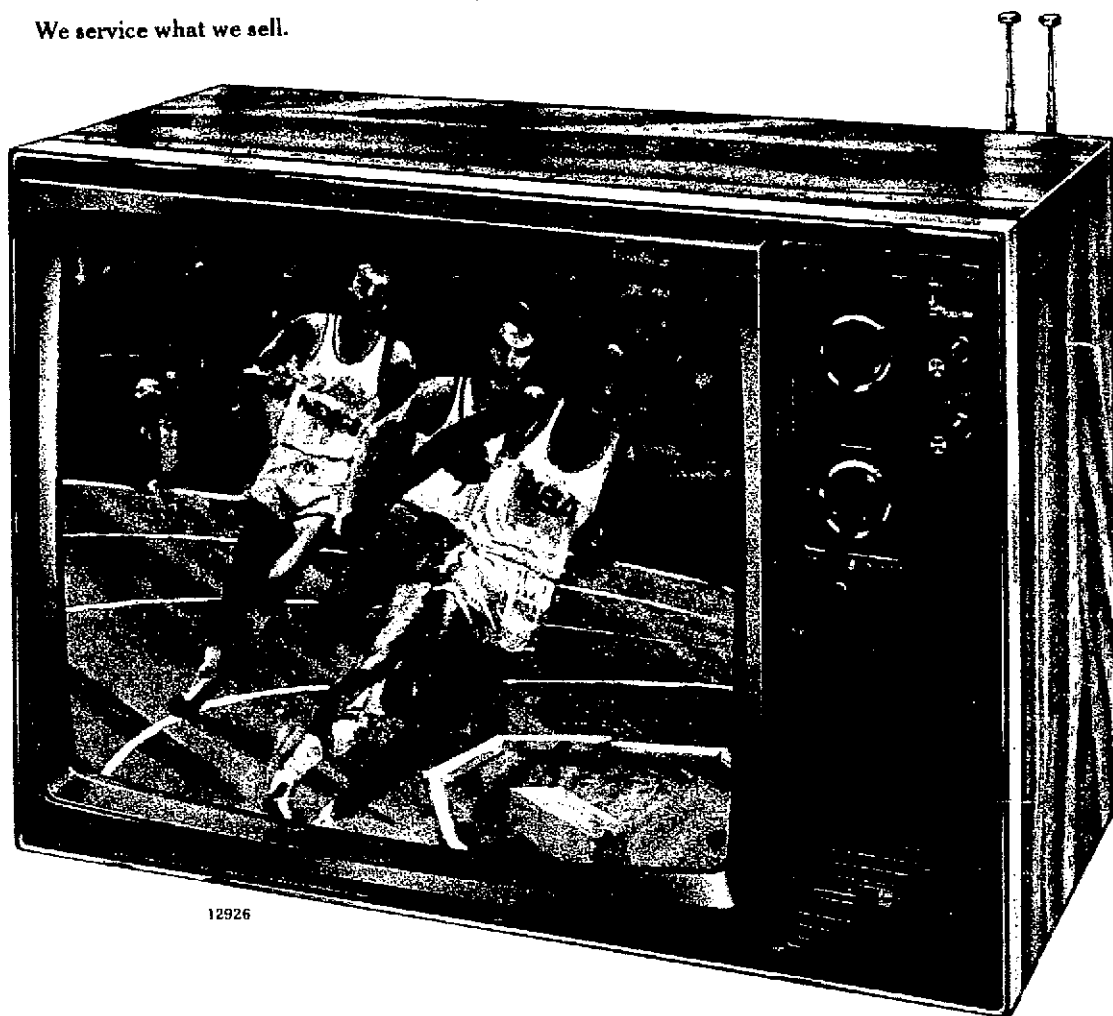
19" diagonal portable makes television tuning easy. Just push the Auto Color button to retrieve preset color, tint, contrast and brightness for a beautiful picture. It also activates the AFC which captures the strongest TV signal for the best possible reception. VHF and UHF antennas included. Rosewood-grained vinyl-clad cabinet. Deluxe Mediterranean TV stand, low reg. 27.99

349⁸⁸

REG. 449.95

Simulated reception on all TV's.

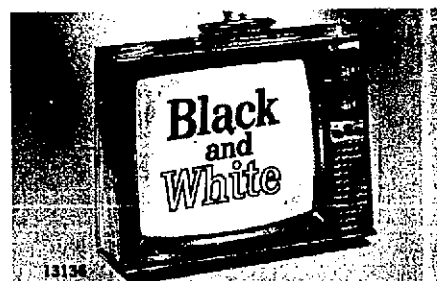
We service what we sell.



12926



\$51 off. Our family color set is 100% solid state, 19" diagonal. Dependable viewing pleasure. AFC captures strongest signal. U/V antennas. **\$268**
REG. 319.95



13134

\$20 off. Deluxe 19" diagonal portable with UHF "click" tuning. Tunes as easily as VHF. 100% solid state chassis. U/V antennas. Plastic. **139⁸⁸**
REG. 159.95



13104

\$11 off. Great family viewing on Wards 19" diagonal portable. Big speaker for excellent sound. UHF "click" tuning. VHF, UHF antennas. **\$118**
REG. 129.95



1407

Special buy. Multi-band portable radio. **18⁸⁸**

AM, FM, high public service, weather, aircraft. Includes antenna, batteries.

Save \$40

Keep in touch on the go with this 23-channel 2-way mobile CB radio.

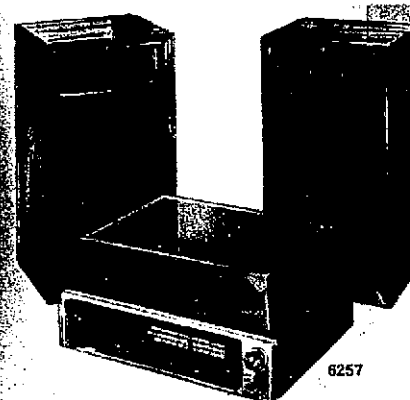
129⁸⁸

REG. 169.95

Now you can communicate easily from your car, truck, tractor or boat. Extra-large S-RF meter, auto. noise limiter, continuous fine tuning, PA switch, plug-in mike. Mounting hardware. Mobile CB antenna, reg. low 26.99



509



6257

\$70 off. Deluxe compact stereo system with 8-track tape player. AM/FM, 8-track tape player, auto. changer, air-suspension speakers. Simulated wood. Stereo 8-track player, reg. 119.95...\$88

Trainload Sale only: free headphones!

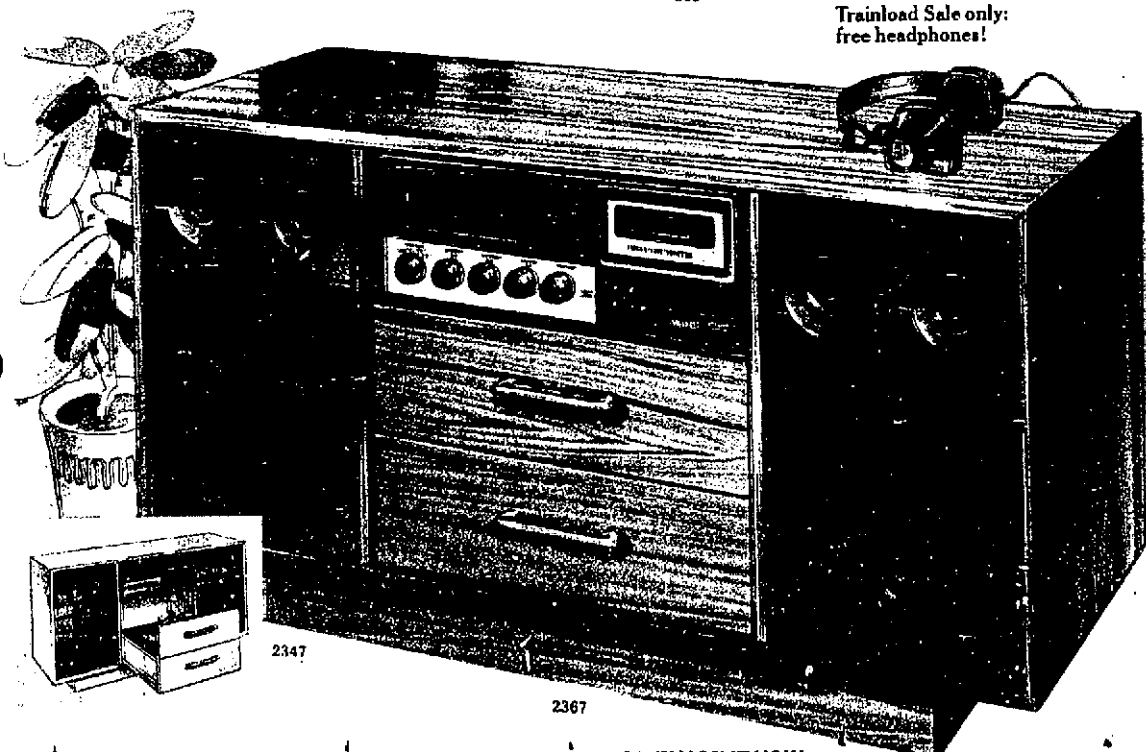
\$50 off.

Wards contemporary console stereo with an 8-track recorder/player.

249⁸⁸

REGULARLY 299.95

Listen to AM/FM/FM-stereo radio. Make and play your own 8-track tapes. Pull out the drawer and spin your favorite records on the fully-automatic record changer. Trainload Sale bonus: stereo headphones. Choice of white or simulated wood cabinets.



2347

2367

WHETHER IT'S FOR YOURSELF, YOUR HOME, YOUR CAR—WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT CAN HELP YOU ENJOY IT NOW

Lowest price ever!

Save \$3^{sq. yd.}

on new "Mellow Magic" luxury.

Terrific quality at a terrific low price! Stunning light/dark contrast tones accent beautiful multi-level tip-sheared styling. Rugged nylon pile by Dupont* is continuous filament for extra long wear. In popular colors.

6⁸⁸^{Sq. yd.}

Regularly 9.99

Save \$1 to \$3 on 16 other great carpets...here are just a few.

Save \$1! New "Highwood" in durable nylon level-loop wears and wears...is easy to maintain too. Cushiony foam backing for easy, economical do-it-yourself installing. Reg. 4.99

3⁹⁹^{Sq. yd.}

Save \$1! New elegant "Westchester" in a densely-tufted nylon textured plush, heat-set to resist soil. 8 glowing multi-tones. Reg. 7.99

6⁹⁹^{SQ. YD.}

Save \$2! New "Northlake" luxury features lush sculptured shag nylon pile ZE PEL* treated to resist soil. 8 glowing multi-tones. Reg. 9.99
*Du Pont's registered trademark for its fabric fluoridizer.

7⁹⁹^{SQ. YD.}

Save \$3! Ban-Lon* carpet of nylon pile means quality! "Desire" in 10 solid or multi-tone colors on plush textured plush pile. Reg. 11.99

8⁹⁹^{SQ. YD.}

Save \$3! Lush and lovely. New nylon textured plush "Consort" in a wide range of multi-tones dashed with highlights. Reg. 12.99

9⁹⁹^{SQ. YD.}

43% off. 6x9' sculptured shag "Parfait" in 6 colors.

Nylon pile, fringe. 6x9 'Omalon' cushion, reg. low 13.99

3⁹⁸⁸

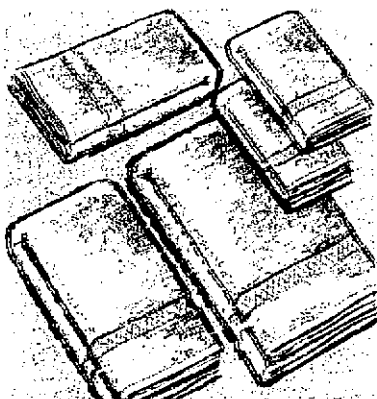
REG. 69.99

Shop at home. Call today for free carpet, installation estimate.

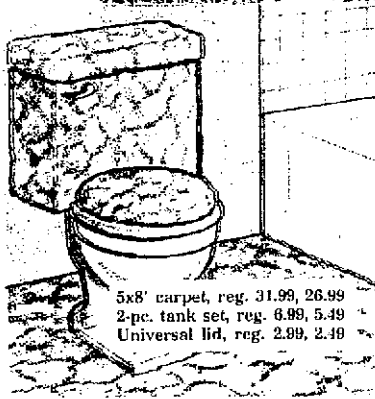
omalon.
PATENTED PROCESS CARPET FOUNDATION OF CHINA

Soften every step. Use our Omalon® carpet cushion.

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"
WITH YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL

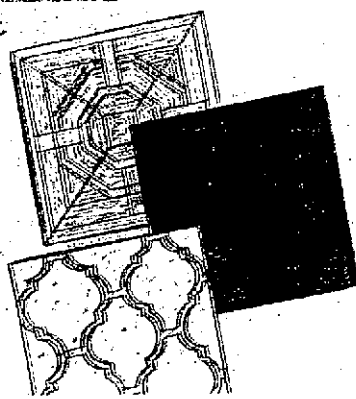


Special. 6-pc. heavy terry bath towel ensemble. 2 bath, hand towels, washcloths. Thirsty terry in many solid colors. **10⁵⁴**

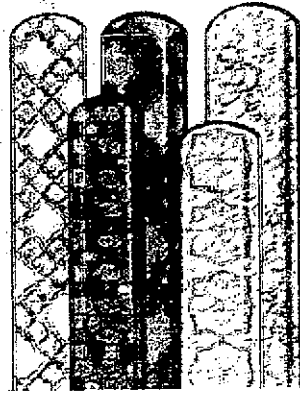


5x8' carpet, reg. 31.99, 26.99
2-pc. tank set, reg. 6.99, 5.49
Universal lid, reg. 2.99, 2.49

\$5 off. 5x6' nylon pile cut 'n' fit bath carpeting. DuPont® nylon pile, foam back. Machine wash and dry. Color choice. **17⁹⁹**
REG. 22.99



15% off. 12x12" vinyl/asbestos Easy-Stik® tile. Come see other colors, patterns. Best Easy-Stik® reg. 49c. 43c **33¢**
REG. 39c EA.



25% off. Wax-on-more vinyl flooring saves time. Colorful vinyl top, cushiony foam core. 12' W. Other colors, patterns. **2⁹⁹**
REG. 3.99



1/3 off.

Our dramatic stripe bedspread.

① Channel-quilt washable twin throw.

Cotton/polyester top, Wardfill® polyester fill, nylon tricot back. Natural tones or blue hues.

16⁴⁴

REG. 24.99

Full-size bedspread, regularly 29.99 19.99
Larger sizes in stock are also sale-priced now.
Draperies, 48x63" pair, regularly 12.99 8.57
Draperies, 48x84" pair, regularly 14.99 9.89

② 28% off washable floral twin spread.

Machine quilted, beige or blue. Cotton/polyester top, Wardfill® polyester fill, spun nylon back.

13⁶⁶

REG. 18.99

Full-size bedspread, regularly 21.99 15.66
Larger sizes in stock are also sale-priced now.
Draperies, 48x63" pair, regularly 13.99 9.23
Draperies, 48x84" pair, regularly 13.99 10.66

MONTGOMERY WARD

★ spirit of value **76**

\$50-\$80 off.

Luxurious contemporary or colonial-styled sofa.

\$80 off. Urbane elegance in the sumptuous feel of velvet.

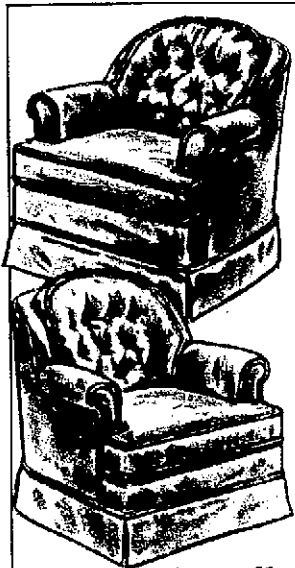
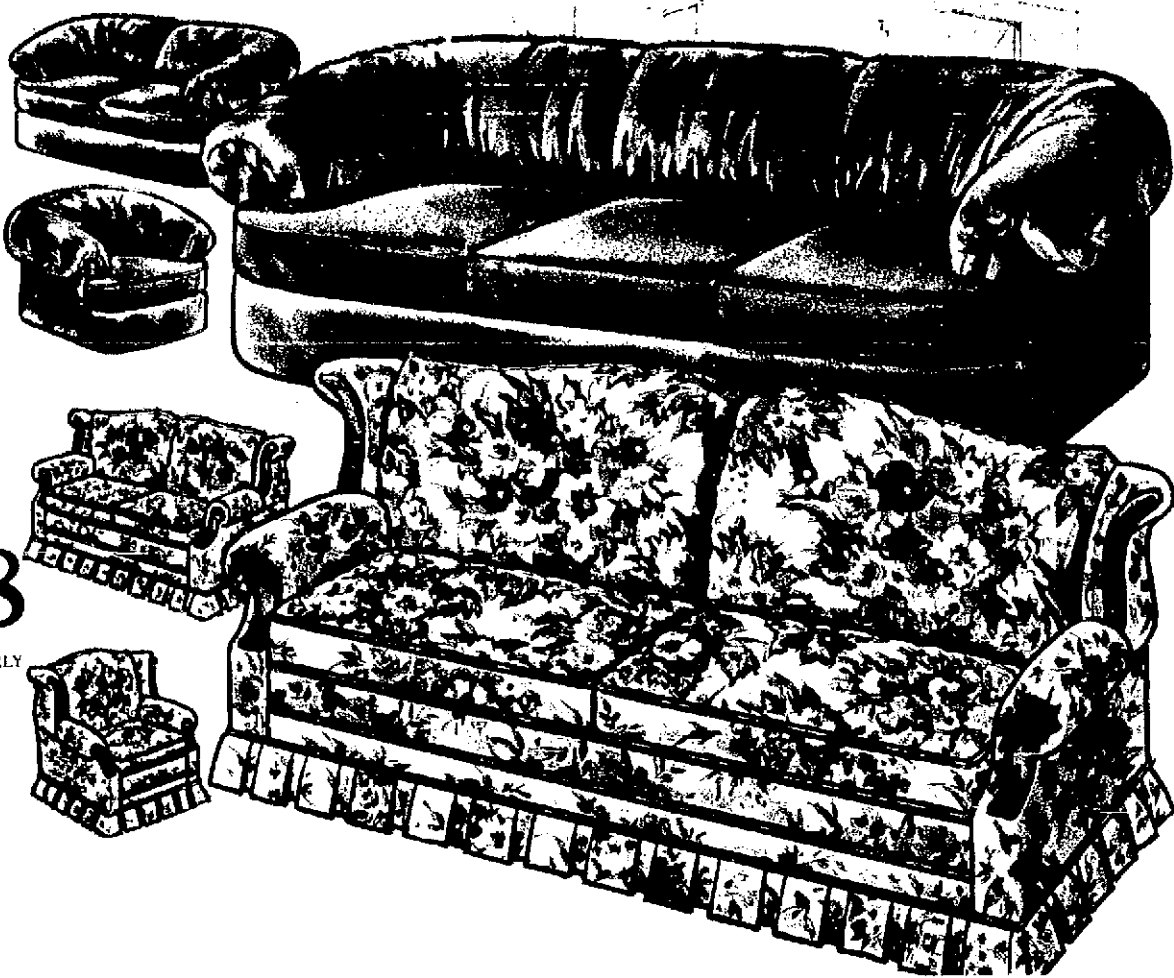
319⁸⁸
REGULARLY 399.95

The ultimate look of today for the modern in you. Abundantly puckered back wraps around into saddle-draped, tufted arms. Achieves that subtle over-stuffed look. Plush Orlon® acrylic velvet upholstery. 86"L. Matching loveseat, reg. 349.95, 279.88. Lush chair, reg. 229.95 199.88

\$50 off. Sweetheart style in quaint colonial flavor.

299⁸⁸
REGULARLY 349.95

An invitation to comfort. Maple-finished hardwood trim accents arms and wing back. Attractive, printed rayon velvet upholstery is outline quilted. Reversible seat cushions give double wear. 89"L. See it at Wards. Matching loveseat, reg. 279.95, 239.88. Comfortable chair, reg. 199.95, 179.88



\$30-\$40 off recliners.

A Richly-shaded Naugahyde® vinyl.

169⁸⁸
REG. 199.95

Recliner in glove-soft vinyl is a breeze to clean. Adjustable head-rest for super comfort.

B Dual comfort rocker-recliner.

149⁸⁸
REG. 189.95

3-way mechanism, pick your personal comfort angle. Vinyl enhances any decor.

C Plush look of biscuit tufting.

109⁸⁸
REG. 139.95

An oasis of comfort in shaded vinyl. Oversized arms; deep urethane foam padding.

Wards relaxing recliners start as low as 59.88.

\$20 off.

Swivel rockers.

REG. 99.95 **79⁸⁸** EACH

Comfy seating in plush rayon velvet. Deeply tufted, plumply padded. Reversible seat cushions give extra wear.

\$50 off all Wards sleepers.

Here are 3 examples:

A Standard sleeper makes a space-saving instant guest room. Herculon® olefin. 67"L.

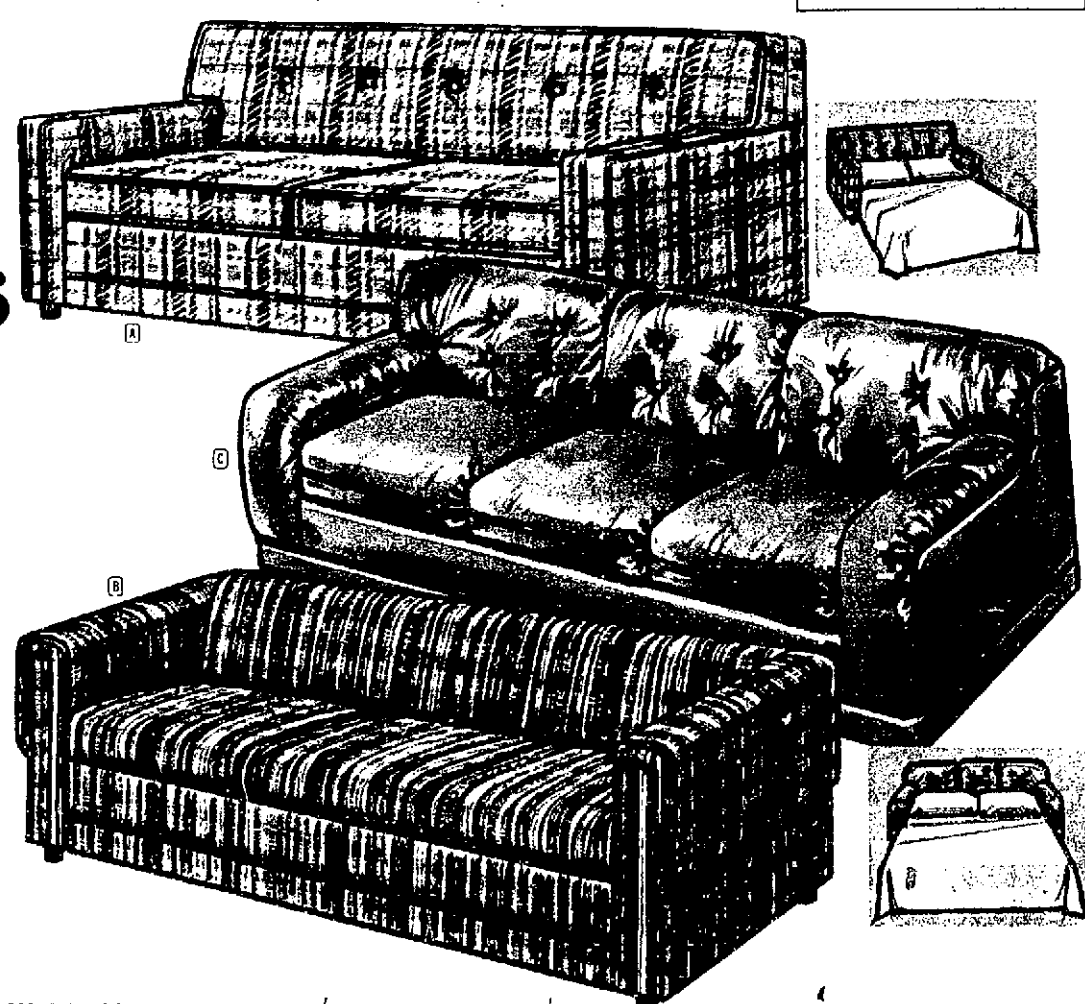
229⁸⁸
REGULARLY 279.95

B Modern sleeper has sophisticated low profile in stay-new Herculon® olefin. 80"L.

329⁸⁸
REGULARLY 379.95

C Super queen size sleeper in Naugahyde® vinyl. Bull-nose cushions; deep tufting. 88"L.

399⁸⁸
REGULARLY 449.95



WHY WAIT FOR HOME FURNISHINGS? USE CHARG-ALL

Big \$20 savings.

Handsome pine or French Provincial "your choice" pieces now reduced.

Richly-burnished pine:

- A roomy 5-drawer shirt chest
- B hutch with behind-door storage
- C 1-drawer, 2-door storage cabinet
- D large hutch holds plenty
- E 30-inch single dresser
- F 29" chest, same styling as 30" dresser

More matching pieces:

- G bunk bed*, regularly 179.95.....159.88
- H 5-drawer chest, regularly 129.95119.88
- I student desk, regularly 119.95.....99.88
- J desk chair, regularly 44.95.....39.88
- K small mirror, regularly 59.95.....49.88
- L large mirror, regularly 129.95.....109.88
- M triple dresser, regularly 179.95.....159.88

*Wood parts only;
bedding, springs, rails extra. Unassembled.

YOUR CHOICE

79⁸⁸

Pine A-F
French I-M

Each, regularly 99.95

Rich pine finish on solid pine, pine veneers has handcrafted look. Protective plastic laminate tops; center-guided, dustproofed drawers.

The look of French features solid hardwood frames and shaped base rails with Micarta® plastic laminate tops, curved plastic drawer fronts.

Elegant French Provincial:

- 1 lingerie chest for delicates
- 2 charming 4-poster bed**
- 3 elegant powder table
- 4 large hutch with sliding door
- 5 ever-popular student desk
- 6 single dresser holds plenty

More matching pieces:

- 7 small mirror, regularly 49.95.....44.88
- 8 matching chair, regularly 39.95.....34.88
- 9 4-drawer chest, regularly 99.95.....89.88
- 10 nightstand, regularly 59.95.....54.88
- 11 large mirror, regularly \$69.....64.88
- 12 triple dresser, regularly 149.95.....129.88
- 13 full canopy frame**, reg. low price...\$18
- 14 twin canopy frame**, reg. low price...\$18

*Wood parts only; bedding, springs, rails extra.
**Unassembled.



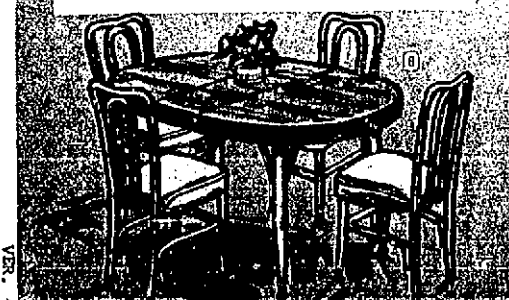
Big \$20 savings.

5-piece dinettes in bleached pine look or pedestal style.

YOUR CHOICE **119⁸⁸** REGULARLY 139.95 EACH

A Pedestal design is carried from table to swivel chairs. White 42" D table top; yellow/white vinyl upholstery.

B Modern takes on a country twist with bentwood chairs. 36" D table extends to 48". Lemony vinyl upholstery.



\$10-\$80 off.

Air-Glide bedding offers super-firm support for a great night's sleep.

Choose twin innerspring or urethane foam mattress. Or, matching support foundation. Each piece is now sale priced.

Full size*, each piece, reg. 129.95.....99.88
Queen-size set*, reg. 299.95.....249.88
King-size set*, reg. 419.95.....339.88

*innerspring or urethane foam.

79⁸⁸ REG. \$109

Wards Bicentennial bedding sports a colorful patriotic-designed covering.

Almost too pretty to cover! Choose twin-size innerspring mattress or matching foundation. Extra-firm support.

Full size, each piece, reg. 119.95.....89.88
Queen-size set, regularly 279.95.....219.88
King-size set, regularly 379.95.....299.88

69⁸⁸ REG. 79.95

Comfortable Smooth-Sleep bedding.

Medium-firm twin inner-spring mattress or foundation. Full, ea. pc., reg. 89.95, 79.88

59⁸⁸ REG. 69.95

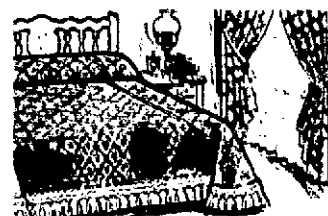
MONTGOMERY **WARD** spirit of **76** value

30% off. "Ginna" draperies ...all sizes, colors.

979
REG. \$14
50x54" PR.

Long-wearing cotton/polyester fabric in a two-toned jacquard weave. Insulating acrylic foam backing helps keep out heat and cold, saves energy. Machine wash and dry—needs no ironing.

50x84" pair, reg. \$16, now ... 11.19
75x84" pair, reg. 30.50, now ... 21.34
100x84" pair, reg. \$40, now ... 27.99
125x84" pair, reg. \$50, now ... 34.99
150x84" pair, reg. \$56, now ... 39.19
30% off made-to-length sizes. Valances at regular prices.



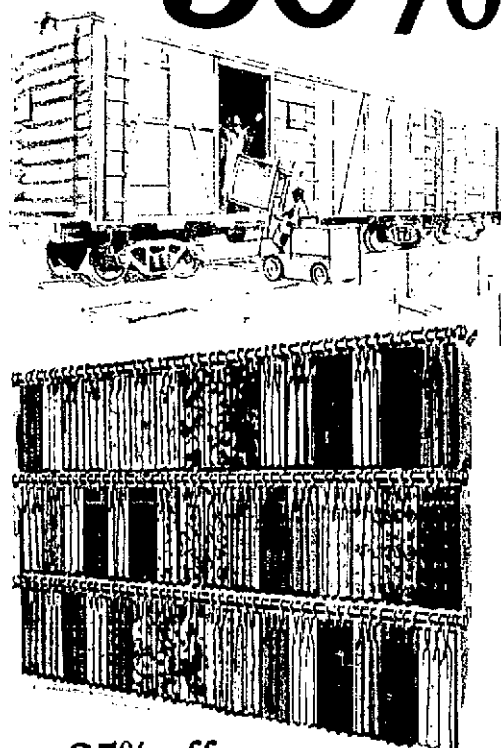
Matching "Ginna" bedspreads are available: twin, full, queen, king.

30% off. "Riviera" soft, sheer nylon panels.

Machine-washable polyester needs little or no ironing. Many great colors.

244
REG. 3.49
40x54" EA.

40x84" each, reg. 4.49, now ... 3.14
82x84" each, reg. 8.99, now ... 6.24
120x84" each, reg. 12.99, now ... 9.04

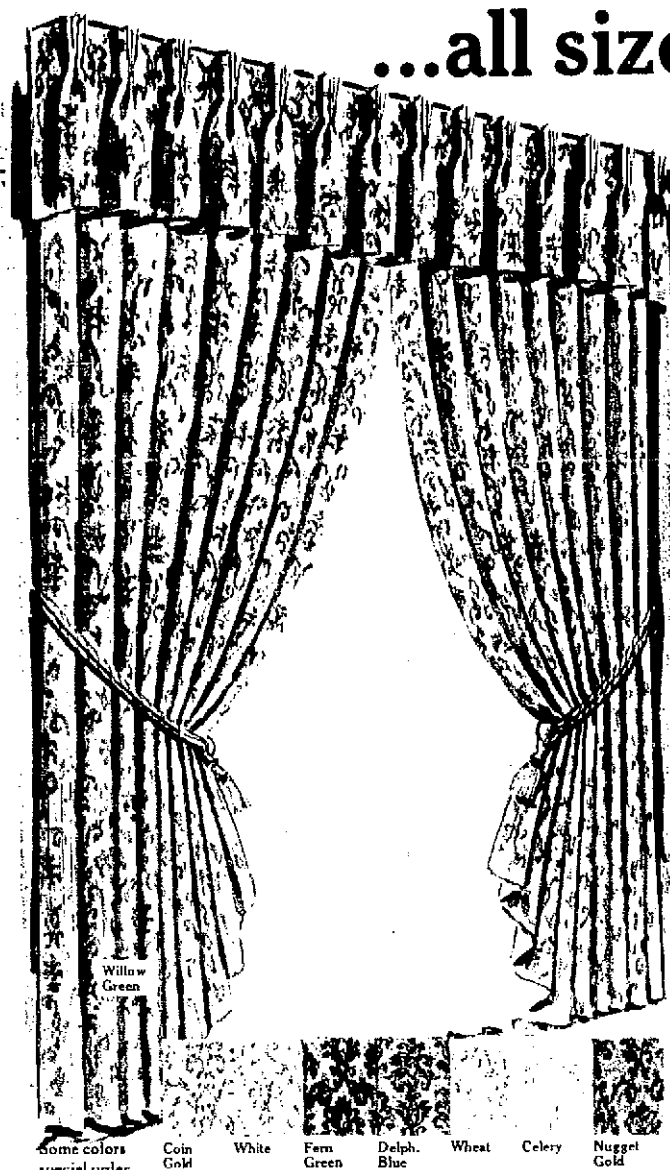


25% off. Made-to-measure draperies for any window.

Any size, any fabric—shorty or wall to wall. Lined, unlined or extra full. Casual to elegant formal styles. Casements to novelty sheers in white, pastels or deep tones. Valances, tiebacks are on sale, too. Bring in your window measurements.

HOW TO MEASURE

1. Width: rod end-to-end plus 12"
2. To sill: rod to sill plus 1"
3. To floor: 1" above rod to 1/2" from floor or carpet
4. Ceiling-to-floor: top of rod to 1/2" from floor or carpet



some colors
special order.

Coin
Gold

White

Fern
Green

Delph.
Blue

Wheat

Celery

Nugget
Gold



\$5-\$25 savings. 19⁹⁹

REG. 29.99

Glass lamp in three colors.
Amber, green or blue glass; brass-finished trim, fabric-covered shade.

YOUR CHOICE
B OR C

29⁹⁹

- B Reg. 34.99 decorated ginger jar with fabric-over-vinyl shade.
C Reg. 39.99 fruitwood-finished wooden base has brass accents.

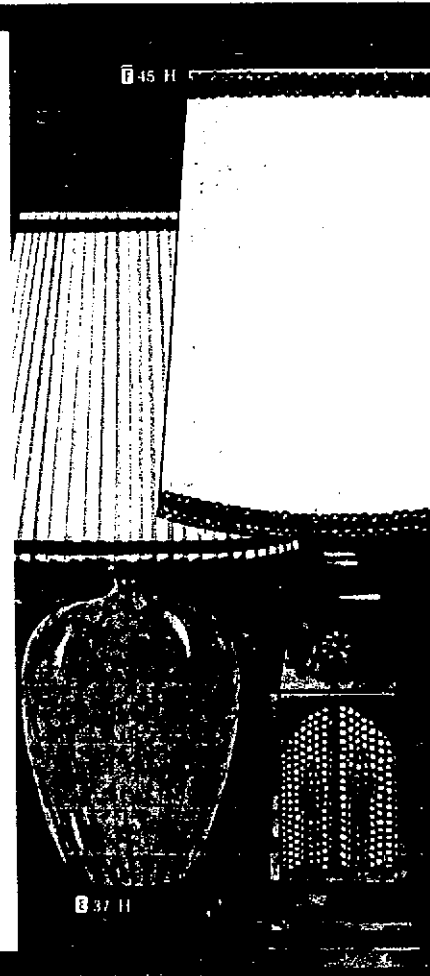
YOUR CHOICE
D B OR F

49⁹⁹

REG. 69.99-74.99

- D Capiz shell shade hand-crafted in the Philippines, brass-finished base.
E Ceramic lamp with 3-way switch plus fabric-over-vinyl shade.
F Lantern-base lamp has distressed bronze-finished base, flicker bulbs.

Shop Wards for replacement lamp shades.



Save 20% Decorative wall pieces accent your home in style.

7⁹⁹ to \$48

REGULARLY 9.99-\$60

Enjoy mood-setting accents in contemporary, traditional or country styling. Wards has a wide range of wall decorations for your home.



26% off. Ironstone: service for 4*, classic design.

16⁹⁹

20-PC. SET

- A "Hampshire" This classic brown floral motif is a gracious addition to a table. Reg. 22.99
B "Blue Willow" Vibrant blue design is a popular pattern. 20-pc. set, Wards price... 16.99

31% off. "Mesa"—bold, contemporary—service for 4.*

C Simple, elegant brown design on white. 20-pc. set.

21⁹⁹

REG. 31.99

Reg. 4.99 stemware: 4-oz. wines, 9-oz. goblets. Set of 4 3.99
*Service for 4 (20-pc.) with 4 each: plates, soups, salads, cups, saucers.

ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW—USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN

Hooray for value, American style.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

★ spirit of
value **76**

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

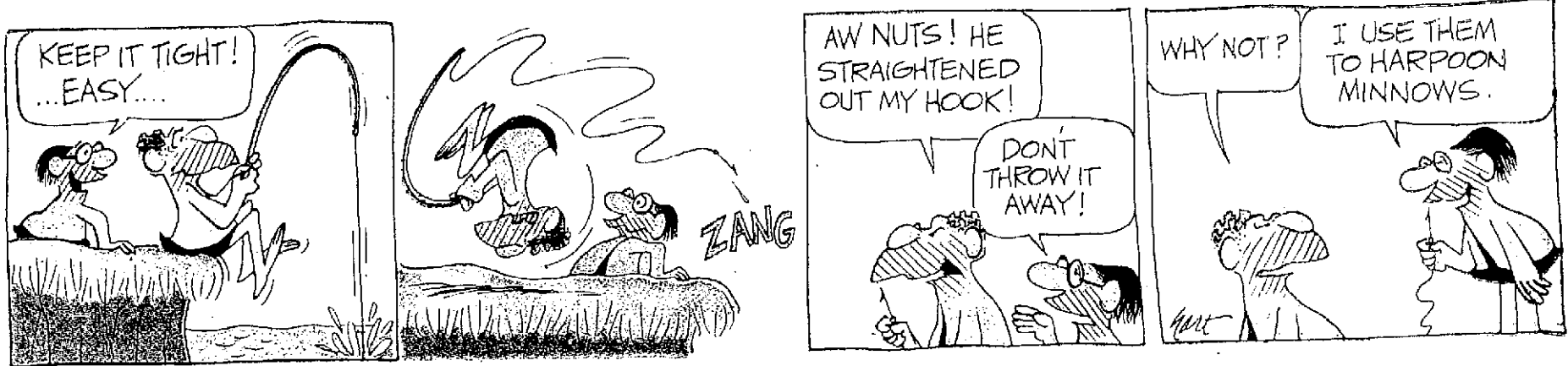
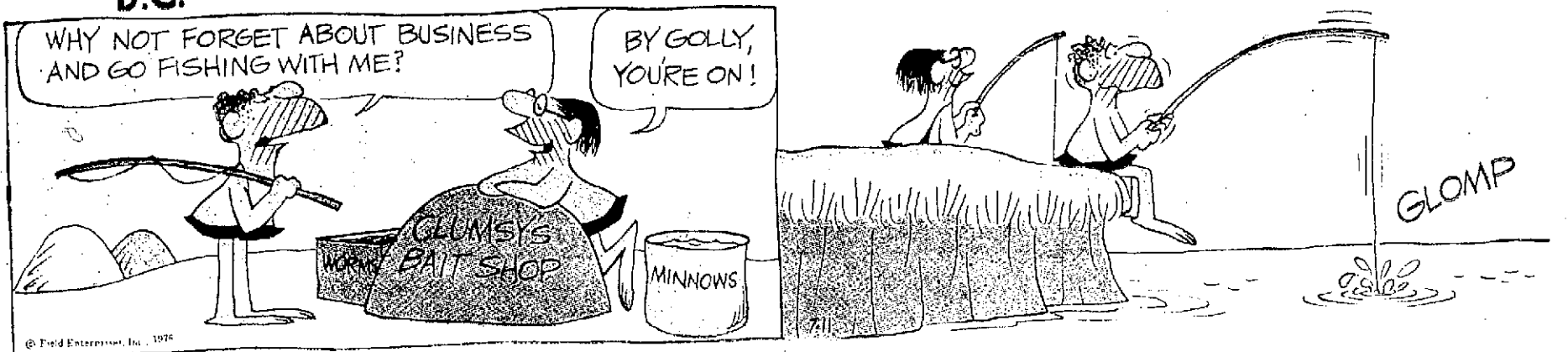
Voice of the
Southland

35¢



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



FUN FACTS

from WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM



THE CHINESE INVENTED WOOD BLOCK PRINTING ABOUT 700 A.D. (TANG PERIOD). THE FAMED DIAMOND SUTRA WAS BLOCK-PRINTED IN 868 A.D. ON MULBERRY-BARK PAPER.



POUNDS A CAMELEON BE TRICKY BECAUSE IT EATS BOTH FEET ON ONE SIDE AT THE SAME TIME, CREATING A VIOLENT ROTATIONAL MOTION.

JAMES BUCHANAN WAS THE ONLY U.S. BACHELOR PRESIDENT TO RETAIN HIS SINGLE STATUS THROUGHOUT HIS TERM IN OFFICE (1857-1861).



MCINTOSH APPLE TREES ARE ALL DESCENDED FROM ONE CHANCE SEEDLING FOUND ON AN ONTARIO FARM. IN 1796 THE ORIGINAL TREE BORE FRUIT UNTIL 1908.

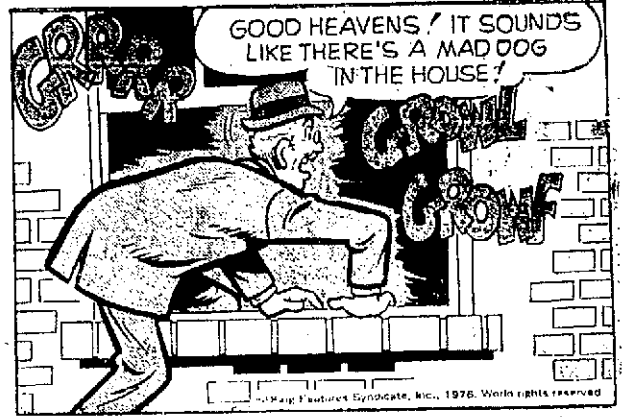
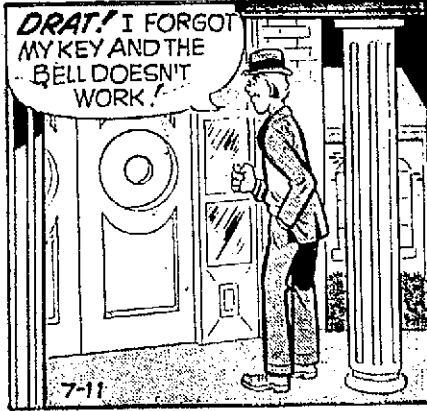
Wrigley's Gum with the big, long-lasting flavor...



Supplier to the U.S. Olympic Team.

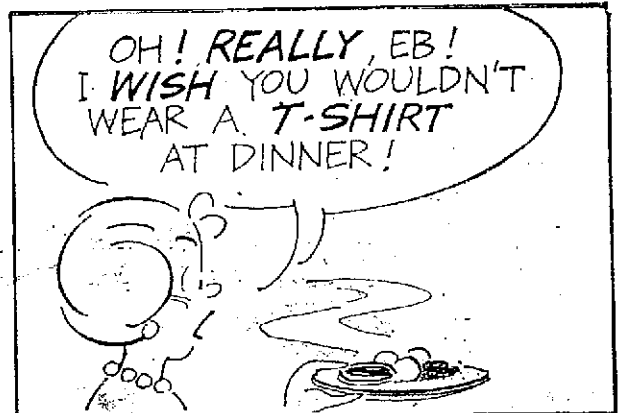
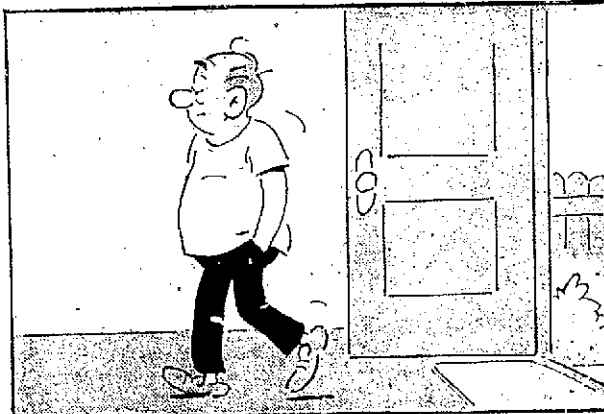
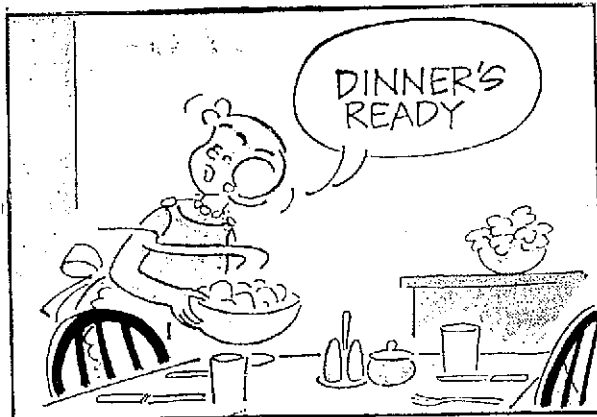
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



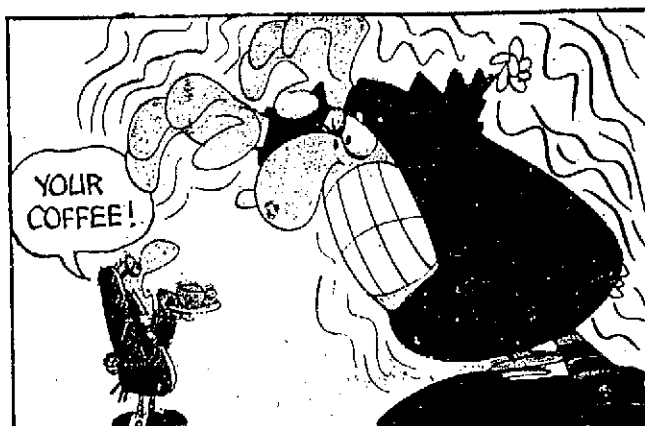
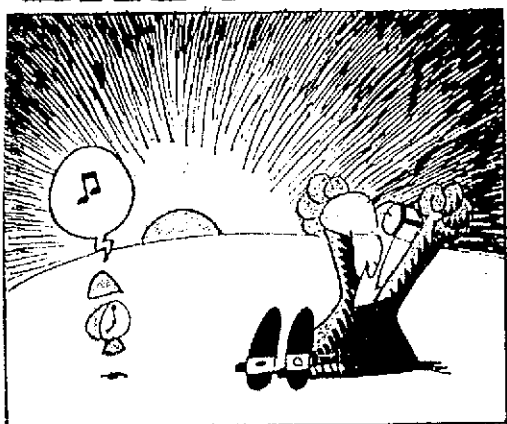
EB and FLO

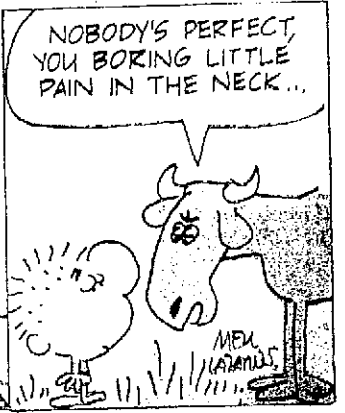
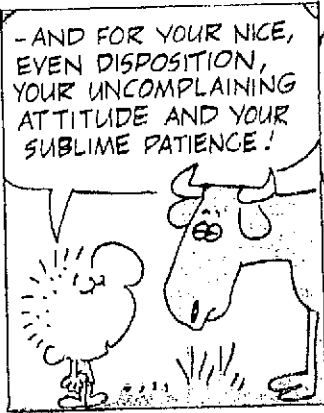
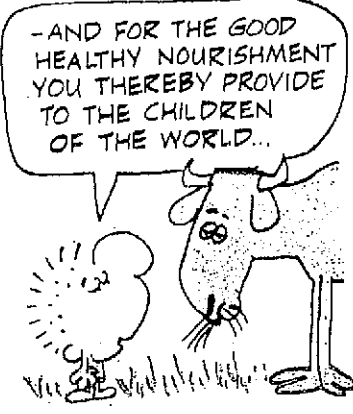
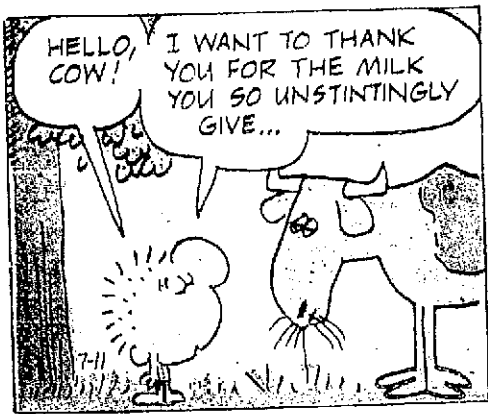
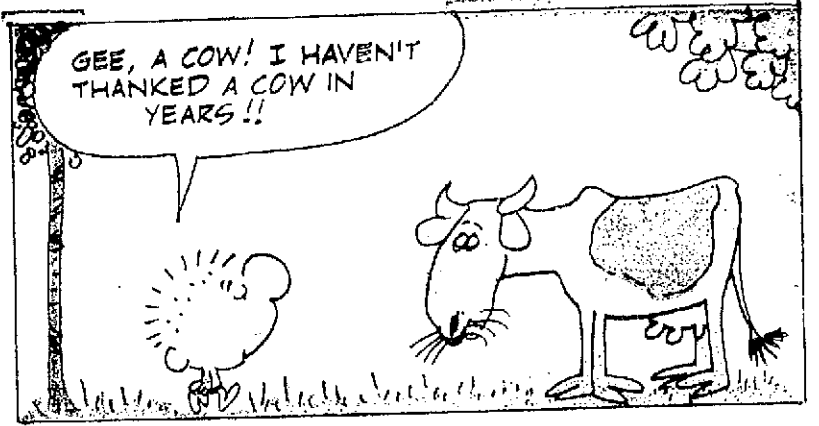
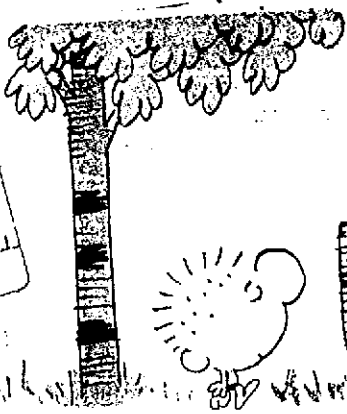
By Paul Sellers



BROOM-HILDA

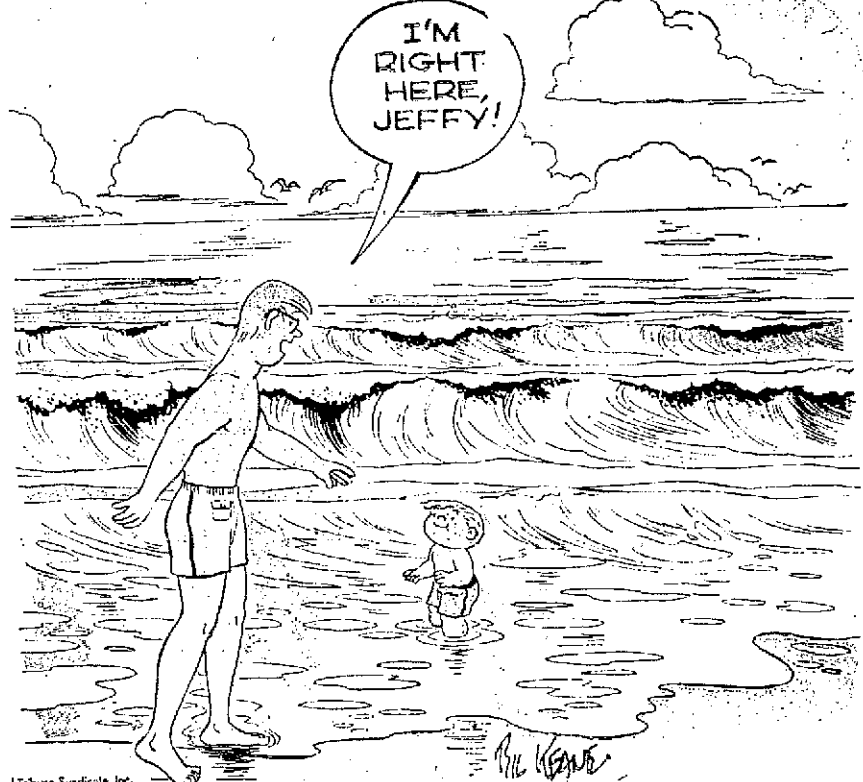
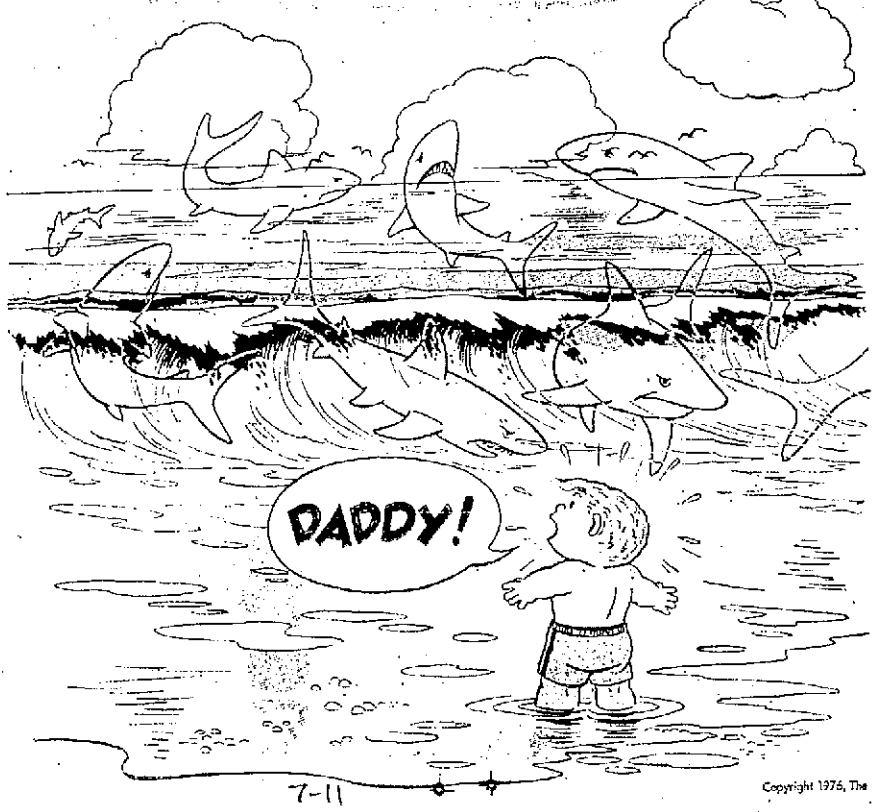
by Russell Myers





THE FAMILY CIRCUS

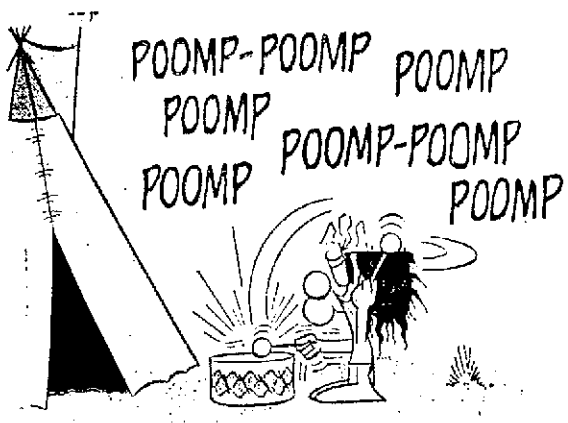
By Bil Keane



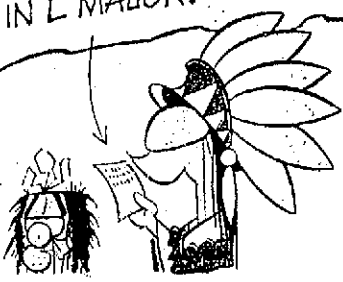
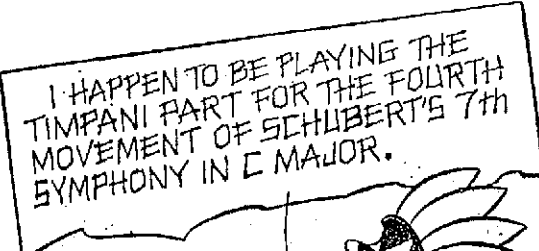
7-11

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TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



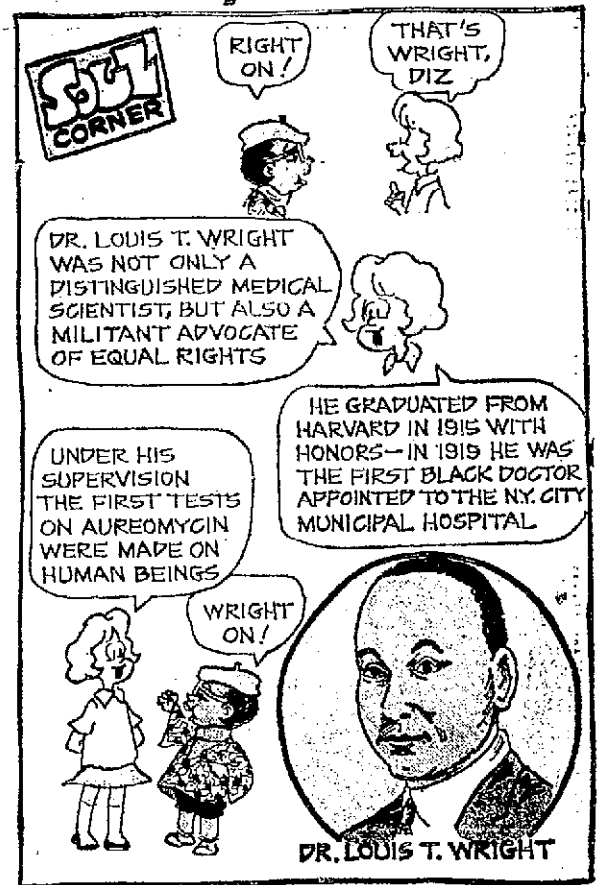
7-11



TKRAN

WEE PALS - kid power

by Morrie Turner



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY, DID YOU WATER THE LAWN TODAY?

OH, I FORGOT

AND DID YOU CLEAN UP YOUR ROOM?

I FORGOT THAT TOO

DID YOU SWEEP OUT THE GARAGE?

I FORGOT

WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOUR MEMORY?

DON'T YOU EVER FORGET TO DO THINGS?

NO, NEVER

I THINK YOU FORGOT TO PAY THE ELECTRIC BILL

STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD

FIND A PLACE TO SIT, STEVE, AND I'LL TELL YOU A STORY!

IT BEGINS: "ONCE UPON A TIME I MET A GUY!"

HE MUST BE A VERY SPECIAL GUY, TRUDY!

I MEAN...IF YOU LEFT A GOOD JOB ON THAT FLORIDA PAPER TO FOLLOW HIM HERE!

I WAS READY FOR A CHANGE ANYWAY!... SMALL TOWNS GIVE ME CLAUSTROPHOBIA!

I WAS ALSO TIRED OF BEING COURTED BY MUSCULAR BUT MEATHEADED BEACH BUMS, I GUESS...

AND THE MAN YOU FOLLOWED HERE IS THE ANSWER TO YOUR DREAMS?

NO WAY, STEVE! HE'S GOING TO GET MY NAME ON A BY-LINE! ...NOT ON A MARRIAGE LICENSE!

Hi, Trudy! Love ya, baby! Rocky

OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED

B+D

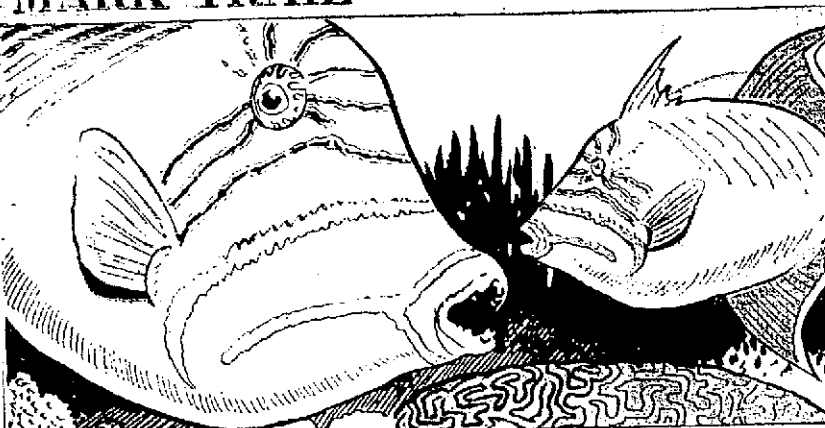
Bob, I suddenly felt a surge of confidence in your ability to earn more money."

"OK, Pierre — mission achieved."

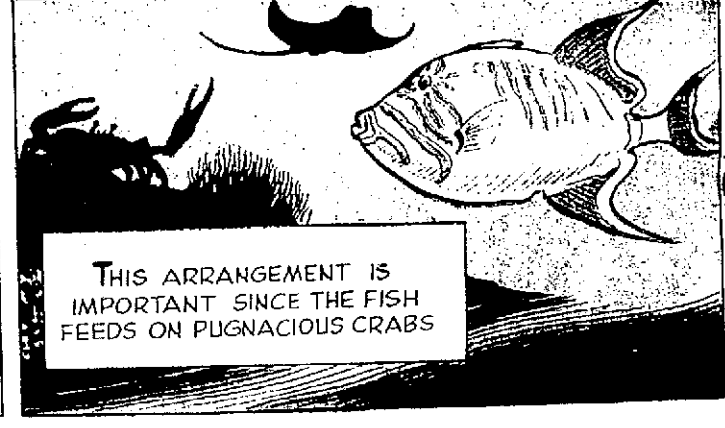
"OK, I'll stay home and act grown up while you go out and act like teen-agers."

"May I see your invitation?"


"Douglas can't be that angry, Gladys — his precious engine is at the back."



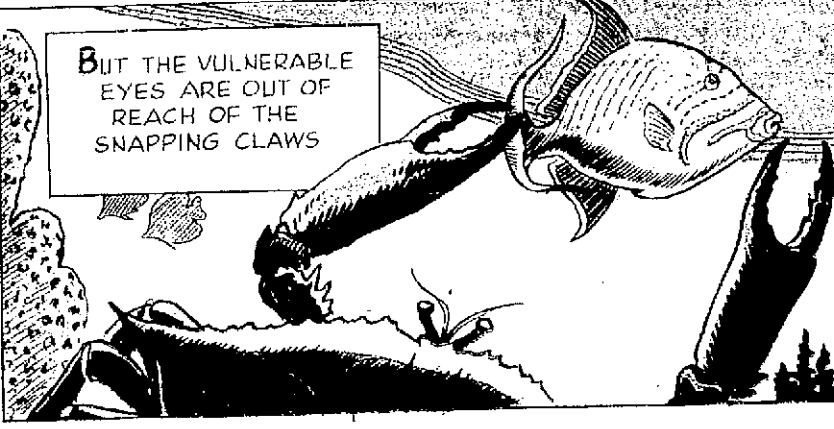
THE QUEEN TRIGGERFISH HAS A LONG SNOUT WHICH CREATES A WIDE SPACE BETWEEN ITS MOUTH AND EYES



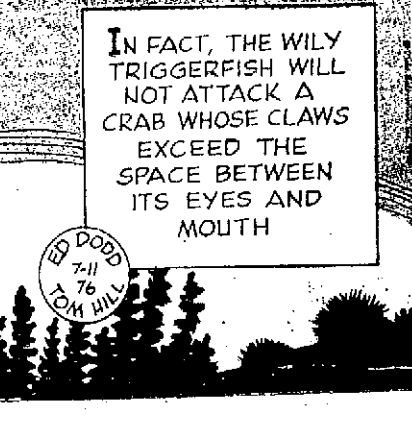
THIS ARRANGEMENT IS IMPORTANT SINCE THE FISH FEEDS ON PUGNACIOUS CRABS




TOUGH SCALES ON ITS SNOUT CAN WITHSTAND THE FIGHTING CRAB'S POWERFUL PINCERS



BUT THE VULNERABLE EYES ARE OUT OF REACH OF THE SNAPPING CLAWS



IN FACT, THE WILY TRIGGERFISH WILL NOT ATTACK A CRAB WHOSE CLAWS EXCEED THE SPACE BETWEEN ITS EYES AND MOUTH

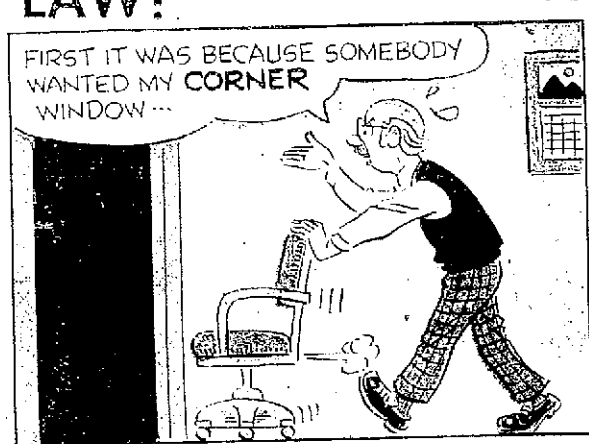


THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH




THIS IS THE FOURTH TIME THIS YEAR I'VE HAD TO MOVE MY DESK!



FIRST IT WAS BECAUSE SOMEBODY WANTED MY CORNER WINDOW...




NEXT, SOMEBODY WANTED MY MORNING SUN WINDOW WITH A VIEW OF THE RIVER...



THEN SOMEBODY WANTED MY AFTERNOON SHADE WINDOW WITH A VIEW OF A BRICK WALL...




BUT FINALLY...
...I'VE FOUND THE SPOT NOBODY ELSE WANTS! A ROOM WITH ABSOLUTELY NO WINDOWS!



I WONDER HOW LONG THIS POWER OUTAGE IS GOING TO LAST?
POOR CRINGELY! HOW CAN HE POSSIBLY WORK IN THE DARK?
HMMM...
ZZ GZAWW! ZZ

PATTERN PARTY




CONTRAST BINDING PLAYS UP LEAN LINES. HALF SIZES 10 1/2-16 1/2. SIZE 14 (BUST 37) TAKES 2 YDS. 60 INCH. PRINTED PATTERN 9430—\$1.00

9430 10-16 1/2

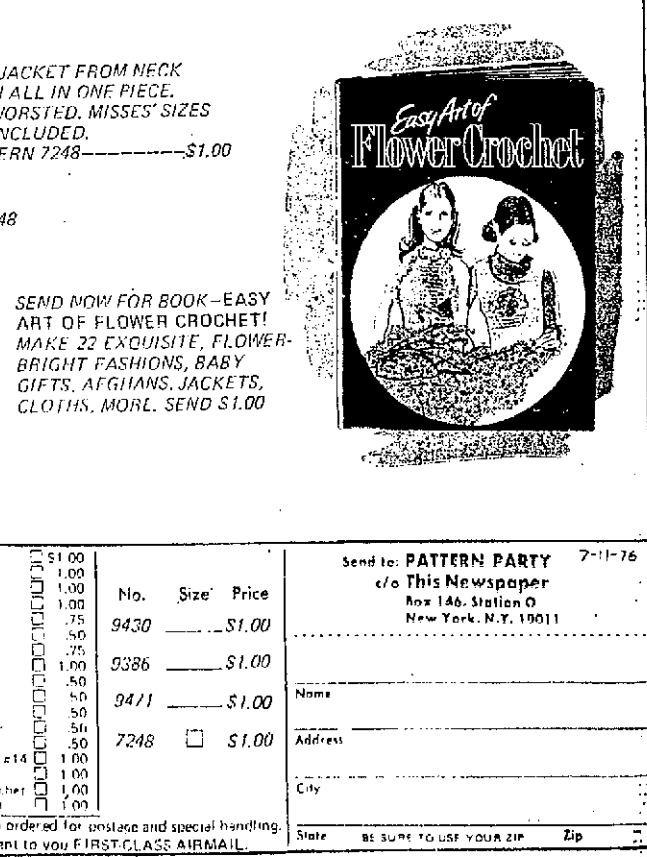
9386 24-32

QUICKIE WRAP SKIRTS! MISSES' WAIST SIZES 24, 25, 26 1/2, 28, 30, 32. SIZE 26 1/2 TAKES 2-3/8 YDS. 60 INCH FABRIC. PRINTED PATTERN 9386—\$1.00



9471 8-18


SCARF ADDS SNAP TO TUNIC TOPPING. MISSES' SIZES 8-18. SIZE 12 (BUST 34) PANTSUIT 2-7/8 YDS. 60 INCH FABRIC. PATTERN 9471—\$1.00



KNIT JACKET FROM NECK DOWN ALL IN ONE PIECE. USE WORSTED. MISSES' SIZES 8-18 INCLUDED. PATTERN 7248—\$1.00

7248

SEND NOW FOR BOOK—EASY ART OF FLOWER CROCHET! MAKE 22 EXQUISITE, FLOWER-BRIGHT FASHIONS, BABY GIFTS, AFGHANS, JACKETS, CLOTHS, MORE. SEND \$1.00



Crochet with Saurys	\$1.00
Crocheting a Wardrobe	1.00
Instant Sewing Book	1.00
Instant Fashion Book	1.00
Fashions to Sew	.75
Designs Collection	.75
Needles and Catalog	1.00
Nifty Easy Quilts	1.00
Book of 16 Quilts #1	.50
Museum Quilt Book #2	.50
15 Quilts for Today #3	.50
Book of 16 Jilly Rugs	.50
12 Puzzle Afghans #12	.50
Complete Afghan Book #14	1.00
Instant Crochet Book	1.00
Easy Art of Flower Crochet	1.00
Easy Art of Needlepoint	1.00

Add 35¢ for each item ordered for postage and special handling. Patterns will be sent to you FIRST-CLASS AIRMAIL.

Send to: **PATTERN PARTY** 7-11-76
c/o This Newspaper
Box 146, Station O
New York, N.Y. 10011

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ BE SURE TO USE YOUR ZIP _____ Zip _____

Sav-on

A GREAT Place To Shop!



SUPPLEMENT TO: Antelope Valley Daily Ledger Gazette, Antelope Valley Press, Bakersfield Californian, Camarillo Daily News, Fullerton Daily News Tribune, Herald American, Leisure World News/Saddle Back Valley News, Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram, Los Angeles Times, Montrose Foothill Ledger, Newhall Signal, Ontario Daily Report, Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Oxnard Daily Press Courier, Pomona Progress Bulletin, Riverside Press Enterprise, Santa Ana Register/Anaheim Bulletin, San Gabriel Valley Daily Tribune, Santa Barbara News Press, Santa Maria Daily Times, South Bay Daily Breeze, Thousand Oaks News Chronicle, Valley News & Green Sheet, Ventura County Star Free Press, West Orange Publishing Company.

Sav-on Drug Stores has sincerely attempted to anticipate our customers' needs for this special event. We have ordered what we feel is an adequate supply. However with so many popular items, we strongly suggest you shop early for a full selection!

Double-America®



6¢ FOR 1 **SAFE-T™ LIGHT BULBS**
Choose 60 or 100 watt.
2¢ FOR 1 **FROSTED 3-WAY BULBS**
40/60/100 or 50/100/150 watt.



9 FT. ADHESIVE PLASTIC

\$1 ROLL 9 ft. long x 18 in. wide. Assorted patterns to choose from. Decorates, covers and protects!



EMBOSSED ALUMINUM FOIL

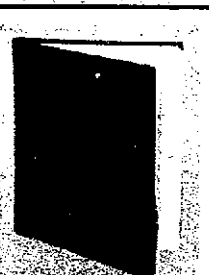
4¢ ROLLS By Reynolds® 20 ft. long x 12 in. wide. Pretty new way to serve, decorate or wrap food.



10 X 17 X 6 INCH DOUBLE HIBACHI **\$5**



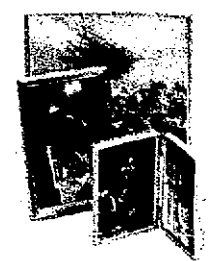
PKG. OF 6 RATTAN PLATE HOLDERS **\$2**



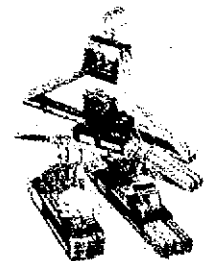
9 X 11 INCH 10-PG. PHOTO ALBUM **\$2**



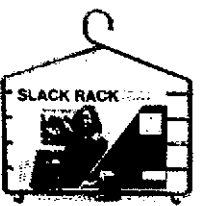
5-SEW HOUSEHOLD CORN BROOM **\$2**



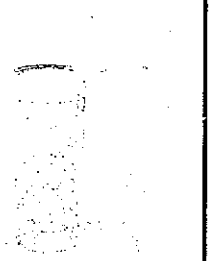
METAL PHOTO FRAMES **\$1 EA.**



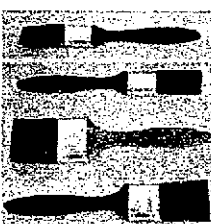
PKG. OF 3 WOODEN SUIT, 3 TROUSER, 3 SKIRT OR 6 DRESS HANGERS **\$1**



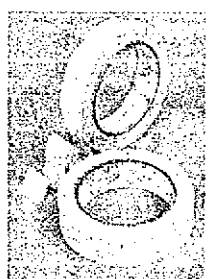
5-PAIR PLASTIC SLACK RACK **\$1**



BOWL BRUSH AND HOLDER **\$1**



4-PIECE PAINT BRUSH SET **\$1**



1 X 144 IN. MASKING TAPE **2¢ ROLLS**

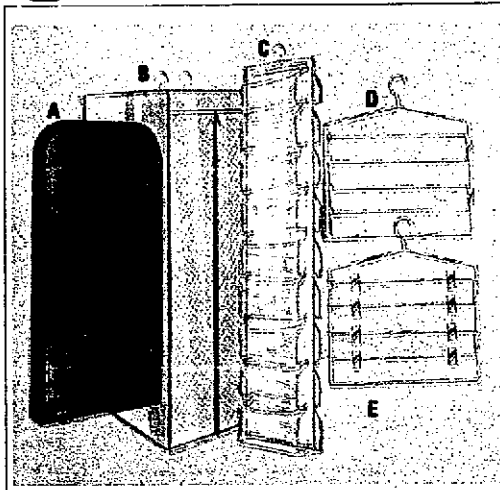


8 OZ. PKG. FRENKIE'S CEREAL **2¢ PKGS.**



ASSORTED 18 OZ. CATFOOD **3¢ 2**

CLOSET & HOUSEHOLD NEEDS



STORAGE AIDS

\$2 EA.

- A. TRAVEL SUIT OR DRESS BAGS
- B. 13 X 19 X 54 INCH GARMENT BAG
- C. 18 POCKET SHOE CADDY
- D. SWING AWAY SLACK RACK
5-PAIR METAL SLACK RACK.....\$1
- E. SWING AWAY SKIRT RACK



PKG. OF 15
BATHTUB
APPLIQUES

\$1

ORGANIZERS

**YOUR
CHOICE**

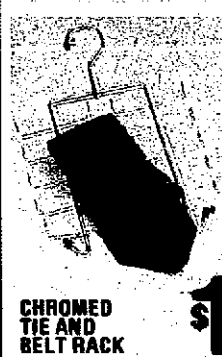
\$1

EACH



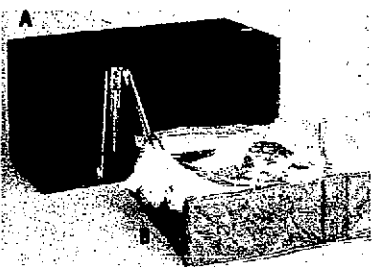
4 FT. X 12 IN.
DRAWER/
SHELF LINER ROLL

\$1



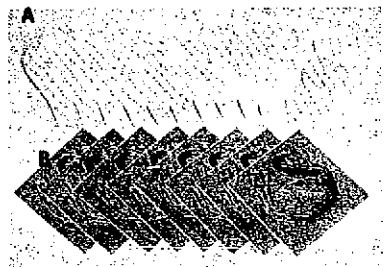
CHROMED
TIE AND
BELT RACK

\$1



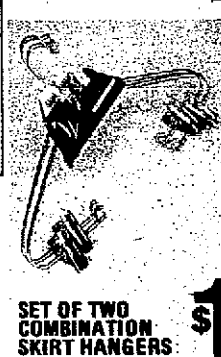
A. SHELF/DESK
ORGANIZER
27 1/2 x 12 1/2 x 10 1/2
inch size.

\$3 EA.



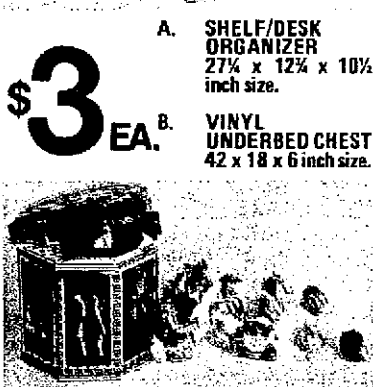
A. PKG. OF 13
TUB-TRIMS™

\$2



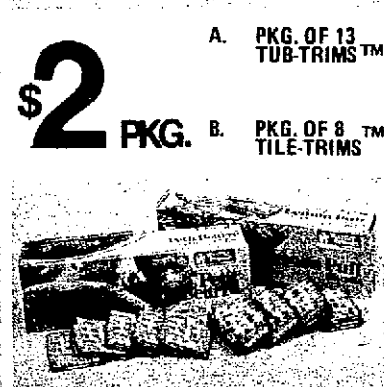
SET OF TWO
COMBINATION
SKIRT HANGERS

\$1



B. VINYL
UNDERBED CHEST
42 x 18 x 6 inch size.

\$3 EA.



B. PKG. OF 8
TILE-TRIMS™

\$2



OVER-THE-
DOOR
CLOTHES RACK

\$1



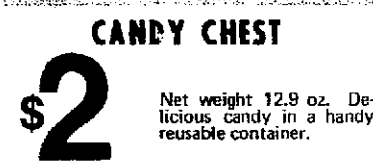
PKG. OF 4
PLASTIC DRIP
DRY HANGERS

\$1



5-HOOK
WOODEN
TOWEL RACK

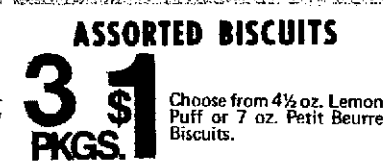
\$1



CANDY CHEST

\$2

Net weight 12.9 oz. De-
licious candy in a handy
reusable container.



ASSORTED BISCUITS

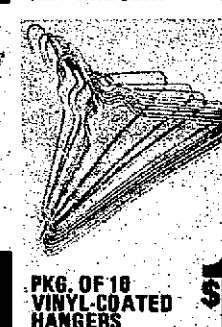
3 \$1

Choose from 4 1/2 oz. Lemon
Puff or 7 oz. Petit Beurre
Biscuits.



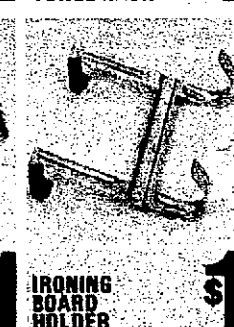
4-HOOK
SPRING
HOLDER

\$1



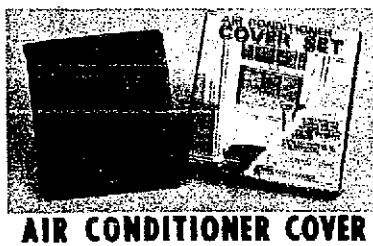
PKG. OF 18
VINYL-COATED
HANGERS

\$1



IRONING
BOARD
HOLDER

\$1



AIR CONDITIONER COVER

\$2 EA.

Heavy gauge washable vinyl. Fits any standard size
room air conditioner.



9 PAIR SHOE RACK

\$1.50

Displays up to 9 pairs of
shoes for at-a-glance selection.
Great organizer!



SET OF 4
PLASTIC
HANGERS

\$1



SET OF 3
MOD
SLACK HANGERS

\$1



SET OF TWO
SCULPTURED
TOILET-TRIMS™

\$1

LAUNDRY & CLEANING AIDS

CLEAN UP... SWEEP UP!

- | | | | |
|-------------------------------|--------|------------------------------------|--------|
| A. LIGHTWEIGHT DUST MOP..... | \$2 | D. ABSORBENT YACHT MOP..... | \$1 |
| B. 14 INCH PATIO BROOM..... | \$2 | E. SQUEEZE-DRY SPONGE MOP..... | \$1.50 |
| C. UPRIGHT PLASTIC BROOM..... | \$1.50 | F. HOUSEHOLD PLASTIC CLIP MOP..... | \$1.50 |

HOUSEHOLD MATS

- | | | | |
|--|--------|---|-----|
| A. 3 FT. X 27 IN. VINYL FLOOR RUNNER..... | \$1 | C. 12 FT. PLASTIC RUNNER..... | \$1 |
| B. 15 1/2 X 17 INCH VINYL UTILITY MAT..... | \$1.50 | D. 27 X 60 INCH VINYL FLOOR RUNNER..... | \$3 |
| E. SET OF TWO 18 X 27 INCH UTILITY MATS..... | \$1 | | |

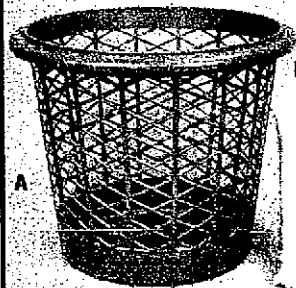
YOUR CHOICE

\$1

EACH

ROUND PLASTIC LAUNDRY BASKET

\$1



B

MIX OR MATCH

2 \$1
FOR

or 50¢ each

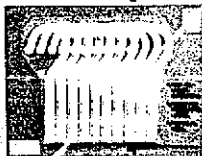
Clothes Line Kit



DRIP DRY CLOTHESLINE KIT

2 \$1
FOR

Plastic Laundry Hooks



PKG. OF 10 PLASTIC LAUNDRY HOOKS

\$1

10 FT. TIE OUT CHAIN

\$1

LAUNDRY NEEDS

\$2
EACH

A. DELUXE PLASTIC LAUNDRY BASKET

B. 72 FT. BRAIDED CLOTHESLINE

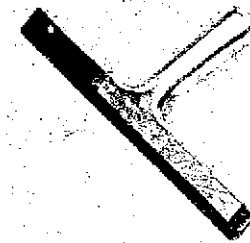


PLASTIC HELPERS

75¢
EACH

A. BATH AND SHOWER CADDY

B. 10 QUART TEXTURED PAIL



10 INCH WINDOW WIPER

2 \$1
FOR



CLOTHES/SHOE BRUSHES

2 \$1
FOR



MAGNETIC LINT BRUSH

\$1

DUSTPAN AND BRUSH SET

\$1



DELUXE CORN WHISK BROOM

\$1

PKG. OF 4 CLEANING PADS

\$1



PLASTIC WHISK BROOMS

2 \$1
FOR



10 QUART PLASTIC PAIL

2 \$1
FOR



MESSAGE CENTER


\$3

Overall: 13 x 19 7/8 x 1 5/8 inch size. Two pockets for notes, letters and bills and a compartment with replaceable 3 x 5 inch note pad.

ADDRESS BOOKS

2\$ FOR 1


Help keep telephone numbers and addresses handy!



HANDY STRETCH-A-PEN

2\$ FOR 1

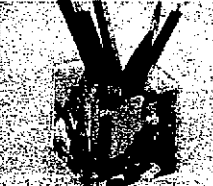
Self-adhesive! standard refills. Assorted colors.



PHOTO/PENCIL HOLDER

2\$ FOR 1

Excellent paperweight. Holds 4 photos, pencils and pens!



SEWING GUIDE MEASURER

2\$ FOR 1

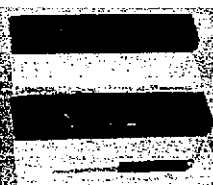
Measuring tool for hems, pleats, scallops, buttonholes, more!



DRAWER DIVIDERS

2\$ FOR 1

High-impact plastic in colors. 12 x 3 1/8 x 2 inch size.




MINI PHOTO FRAMES

2\$ FOR 1

Simulated leather with gold colored trim. 3 1/4 x 4 1/4 inch size.




YOUR CHOICE \$1 EACH




ALL-PURPOSE MEMO PADS

\$1 EA.




PKG. OF 10 BALL POINT PENS

\$1




ALL-PURPOSE CLIPBOARD

\$1




PLASTIC CALCULATOR STAND

\$1 EA.




PKG. OF 18 MAGNETIC MEMO HOLDERS

\$1




PKG. OF 100 PUSH PINS

\$1



ASSORTED PHOTO ALBUMS

\$1 EA.



5 X 7 INCH ACRYLIC PHOTO HOLDERS

3 1/2 X 4 1/2 INCH SIZE.....75c
3 X 5 INCH SIZE.....75c

\$1 EA.




14 X 16 INCH BULLETIN BOARD

\$1




ASSORTED RECORD ALBUMS

\$1 EA.




STAPLER GUN WITH STAPLES

\$1



36-PIECE ARTIST BRUSH SET


\$1



ASSORTED DOCUMENT FRAMES

\$1.50 EA.

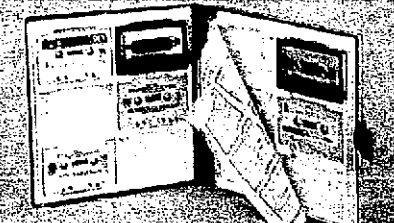
Stylish frames are ideal for displaying all your precious documents and certificates.



PHOTO/DIARY ALBUMS

\$2

Clear acetate sleeves help keep your photos dust and dirt free. Assorted styles.



12 POCKET CASSETTE ALBUM

\$2

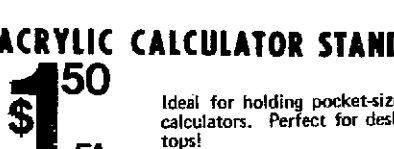
Vinyl cover with high-impact plastic insert slots to protect tapes. Complete with index.



ACRYLIC CALCULATOR STAND

\$1.50 EA.

Ideal for holding pocket-size calculators. Perfect for desk tops!

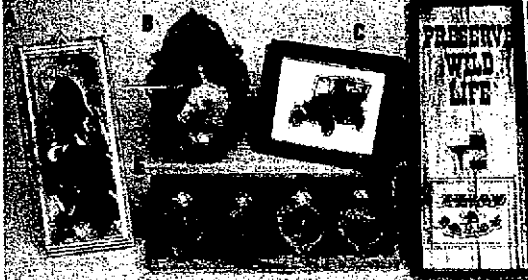


BEAUTIFUL GIFTS TO GIVE. TO RECEIVE!



CARRY-ALL TOTES

A. VINYL TOTE BAGS. 2 FOR \$1
 B. ZIPPERED COTTON TOTE BAG. \$2
 C. LADIES ACCESSORY BAGS. Ea. \$1




DECORATOR PLAQUES

A. 4 X 10 INCH FRAMED PICTURES. 2 FOR \$1
 B. 4 X 6 INCH CAST FRAMED PICTURES. \$1.50
 C. 5 X 8 1/2 INCH OVAL FLORENTINE PICTURES. 75c
 D. 6 X 15 INCH AUTO MIRROR PLAQUES. \$1
 E. 6 X 15 INCH NOSTALGIC SIGNS. 2 FOR \$1
 F. 4-PIECE FRAMED PICTURE SET. \$1



NOTIONS!

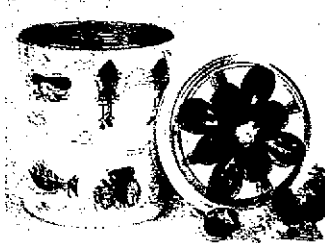
A. PKG. OF 18 SPOOLS 25-YARD SEWING THREAD. \$1
 B. 6 X 4 5/8 X 2 1/8 INCH PLASTIC THREAD BOX. \$1
 C. ASSORTED FORGED SCISSORS. Ea. \$2
 D. 6 INCH GENERAL PURPOSE SCISSORS. 2 FOR \$1



GLASS WINE DECANTER

\$1.50
EA.


32 OZ. SIZE. Gracefully styled to add an interesting highlight to your bar accessories!



CANDY CANISTER

\$1


Helps keep your candy fresh with quality. 5 1/2 inch high. Assorted patterns to choose.



GLASS CANDY JAR

2.10
FOR

Octagonal shaped jar with matching lid. Great for sweet treats, nuts!

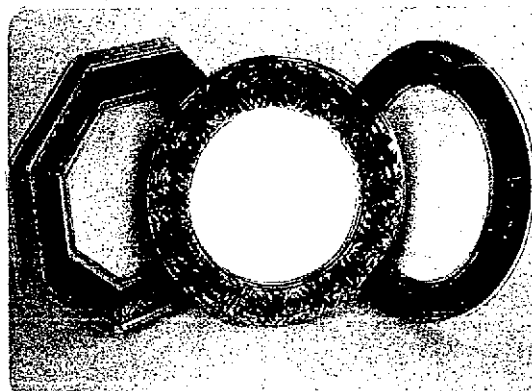


COVERED GLASS JAR

2.10
FOR

A sparkling server for your candy! Unique teardrop design with matching lid!

GREAT ASSORTMENT OF MIRRORS FOR THE HOME



ASSORTED WALL MIRRORS

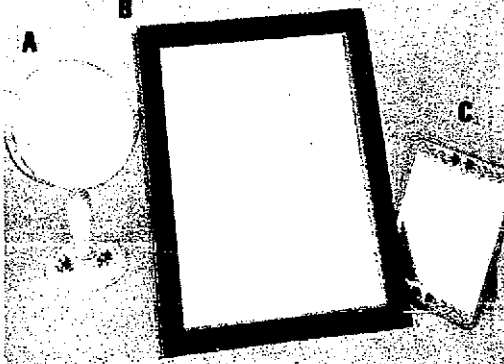
\$4 EA.

Add that decorator touch to almost any wall in your home. Distortion free mirrors with simulated gold frame. Your choice of round, octagonal or oval shapes.

DOOR MIRROR

\$5

12 inch wide x 48 inch long for head-to-toe perfection. Ideal for bathroom, bedroom. Distortion free mirror.

A. 6 INCH DIAMETER MAKE UP MIRROR. \$2
 B. RECTANGULAR UTILITY MIRROR. \$3
 C. 5 X 7 INCH EASEL BACK MIRROR. \$1

**MIX OR MATCH
GADGET CENTER**

**21
FOR \$**



PKG. OF 3
SELF-ADHESIVE
DECORATOR HOOKS PKGS. **21**
FOR



7 INCH
STRAW TRIVETS **21**
FOR



SET OF 4
BROOM HOLDERS **21**
SETS



8 INCH
SERVING TONGS **21**
FOR



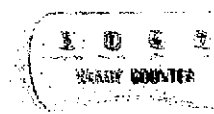
PKG. OF 80
FLEXIBLE STRAWS **21**
PKGS.



WOVEN PALM
BREAD BASKETS **21**
FOR



COMBINATION
BOTTLE OPENER **21**
FOR



HANDI
COUNTER **21**
FOR



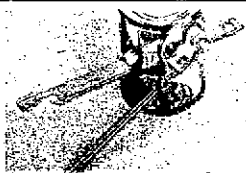
ASSORTED
MELAMINE UTENSILS **21**
FOR



PLASTIC
EGG SEPARATOR **21**
FOR



PLASTIC
KITCHEN SCOOP **21**
FOR



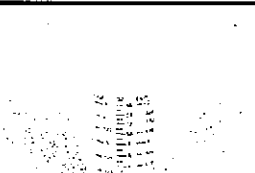
CAN AND
BOTTLE OPENER **21**
FOR



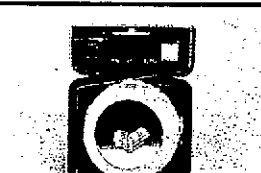
ACRYLIC
SALAD TONGS **21**
FOR



SET OF TWO
RUBBER SCRAPERS **21**
SETS



1 PINT PLASTIC
MEASURING CUP **21**
FOR



5/8 X 86 1/2 INCH
FREEZER TAPE **21**
ROLLS



PKG. OF 30
PARTY PICKS **21**
PKGS.



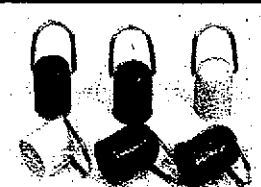
PLASTIC
SOAP DISH **21**
FOR



12 INCH
CHROMED WHISK **21**
FOR



3-PIECE PLASTIC
FUNNEL SET **21**
SETS



PKG. OF 6
BROOM HOLDERS **21**
PKGS.



EGG
SLICER **21**
FOR



CHROMED
SOAP HOLDER **21**
FOR



PLASTIC
SINK STRAINER **21**
FOR

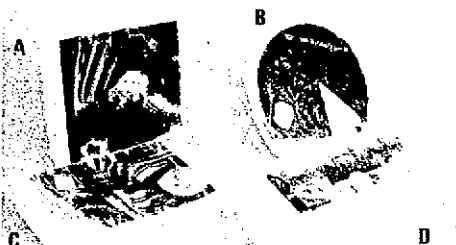


4-PIECE MAGNETIC
HOOK SET **21**
SETS



PKG. OF FOUR 2 1/2 IN.
SCREW-IN HOOKS **21**
PKGS.

KITCHEN HELPERS TO FILL YOUR KITCHEN!



PLASTIC STORAGE AIDS

\$2 EA.

- A. FOOD CHEST
- B. CAKE/PASTRY SAVER
- C. DELICATESSEN CHEST
- D. BREAD & ROLL CHEST

DESIGNER MUGS

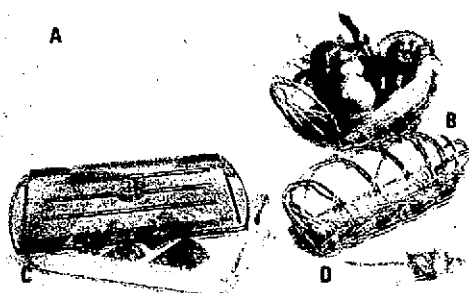
4\$ FOR 1

Great for serving hot or cold treats! Durable and ideal for everyday use!

6 IN. WOODEN SALAD BOWLS

4\$ FOR 1

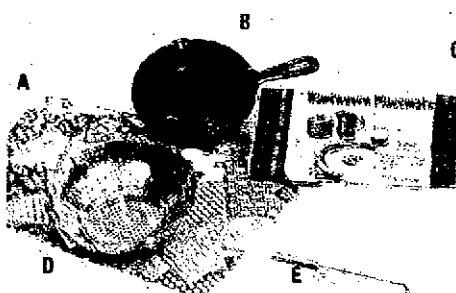
Odor free! Will not absorb oil or garlic. A must for your salad serving!



YOUR CHOICE

\$1.50 EA.

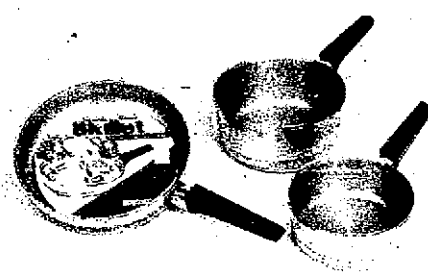
- A. FOOD UMBRELLA
- B. WILLOW TABLE BASKETS
- C. COVERED BAKE PAN (12 x 9 x 2 inch size)
- D. DELUXE CAN OPENER



YOUR CHOICE

\$2 EA.

- A. SET OF 6 VINYL PLACEMATS (11½ x 17 inch size)
- B. 8 INCH CAST IRON SKILLET
- C. PKG. OF 6 HANDWOVEN PLACEMATS
- D. VEGETABLE STEAMER BASKET
- E. VINYL TABLECLOTH (54 x 70 inch size)



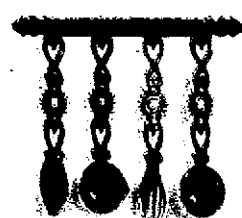
STAINLESS STEEL COOKWARE

Gleaming stainless steel is a snap to keep clean. Copper bottoms spread heat evenly and bring foods to their flavorful best.

- 1 QUART SAUCEPAN.....\$2
- 2 QUART SAUCEPAN.....\$3
- 9 INCH SKILLET.....\$3

CAST IRON UTENSIL SET

\$3




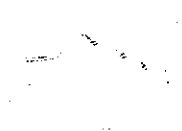





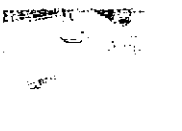







Includes ladle, spoon, perforated spoon, fork and display bar.

HANDY POT DRAINER

75¢



Fits 7 to 11 inch pan or skillet. For draining hot liquids, grease!

 <p>SPRING FORM CAKE PAN \$1</p>	 <p>5-PIECE WOODEN UTENSIL SET \$1</p>	 <p>PORCELAIN CREATIVE MUGS \$1</p>	 <p>TRIMMED CUP AND SAUCER \$1</p>	 <p>PKG. OF 6 BOTTLE CAPS \$1</p>	 <p>STAINLESS SINK STRAINER \$1</p>
 <p>1-CUP CHROMED SIFTER \$1</p>	 <p>SET OF 2 ALUMINUM STRAINERS \$1</p>	<p>YOUR CHOICE \$1 EACH</p>		 <p>SET OF 4 SCALLOPED PLACEMATS \$1</p>	 <p>CUP AND SAUCER SET \$1</p>
 <p>ALUMINUM HAMBURGER PRESS \$1</p>	 <p>CAKE/PASTRY COOLER & SERVER \$1</p>	 <p>DECORATED CUTTING BOARD \$1</p>	 <p>DECORATED FOOTED TRIVET \$1</p>	 <p>THREE-MINUTE EGG TIMER \$1</p>	 <p>8 INCH STOVE REFLECTOR 6 INCH SIZE..... 75¢</p>

FABRIC COVERED PLANTERS

SMALL..... 2 FOR \$1
MEDIUM..... \$1
LARGE..... \$1.50
EXTRA LARGE..... \$2

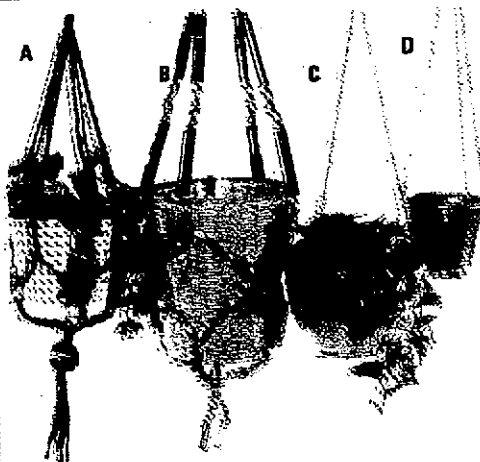
LATTICE TUB PLANTERS

SMALL..... \$1
MEDIUM..... \$2
LARGE..... \$3
EXTRA LARGE..... \$4

BISQUE PLANTERS

PLANTS NOT INCLUDED

Ocean wave or classic design.
6 INCH SIZE..... \$2
7 INCH SIZE..... \$3
8 INCH SIZE..... \$4
10 INCH SIZE..... \$5



HANGING PLANTERS

- A. PLASTIC PLANTER WITH ROPE HANGER..... \$2
- B. BEADED PLANTER HANGER..... \$3
(Planter Not Included)
- C. ALUMINUM HANGING PLANTER..... \$2
- D. SMALL ALUMINUM HANGING PLANTER..... \$1

PLANTS NOT INCLUDED

ACRYLIC FLOWERPOT HOLDERS WITH DISH

SMALL..... 2 FOR \$1
MEDIUM..... 75c
LARGE..... \$1

PLANTS NOT INCLUDED

PLASTIC FLOWERPOT HOLDERS

SMALL..... 2 FOR \$1
MEDIUM..... 75c
LARGE..... \$1

PLANTS NOT INCLUDED

PLASTIC PLANTER WITH DISH

2 FOR \$1

Hole in bottom with dish to catch drainage! Assorted colors.

PLANTS NOT INCLUDED

8 QUART SPRINKLING CAN

\$1.50

2 1/2 QUART WATERING CAN

\$1

PISTOL GRIP HOSE NOZZLE

\$1

PLANTER/SWAG HOOKS

\$1 PKG.

TRIANGULAR STACK TABLE

\$3

Parquet design. Hand-crafted of the finest quality hardwood and varnished to perfection.

DECORATOR ASSORTMENT

\$2.50 EA.

Unusual gift idea for someone special! Choose from turtle, shoe, rooster or Aladdin's lamp.

SWIVEL LID TRINKET BOXES

75c EA.

Exquisite colorful silk-top reproductions. Opens with swivel movement. Shapes to choose from.

6 INCH CARVED FOOTED WOODEN TRIVET

\$1

7 INCH DIAMOND CRYSTAL ASHTRAY

\$1

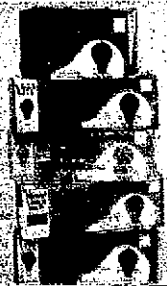
CERAMIC BATH ASSORTMENT

EA. \$1

PETITE ALABASTER ASHTRAYS

EA. \$1

HARDWARE & ELECTRICAL NEEDS



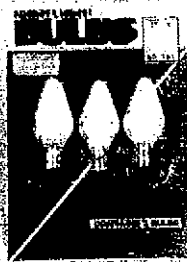
**TROUBL-SAVER™
LIGHT BULBS**
25, 40, 60 or 75 watt.
2500 hour life.

**5¢
FOR**



**CHANDELIER
BULBS**
40 watt, clear or
frosted. Candelabra
or medium base.

**3¢
FOR**



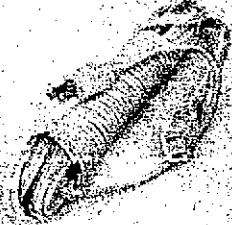
**PKG. OF 3 NIGHT
LIGHT BULBS**

**2¢
PKGS.**



**30 FT. TELEPHONE
EXTENDER**

\$3



**20 FT. EXTEN-
SION CORD**

\$2



**AUTOMOBILE
SPOTLIGHT**

\$2



**STEERING
WHEEL COVER**

\$2



**CHAIN
BURGLAR ALARM**

\$2



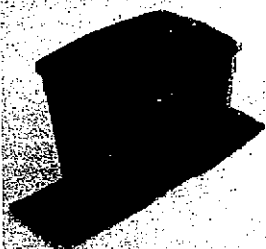
**25 FT. EXTEN-
SION CORD**

\$1.50



**1/4 IN. X 66 FT. VINYL
ELECTRICAL TAPE ROLL**

\$1



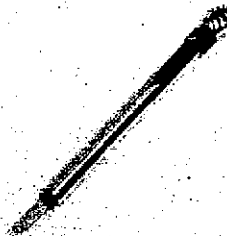
**AUTO
LITTER BIN**

\$1



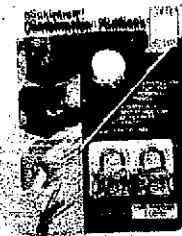
**7 1/2 X 18 INCH
NO FOG MITT**

\$1



**PENCIL TYPE
TIRE GAUGE**

\$1



**SET OF TWO
SCULPTURED MINI
COMBINATION LOCKS**

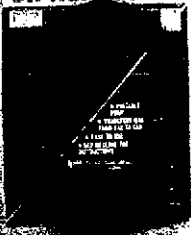
\$1



**CHAIN
DOOR GUARD**

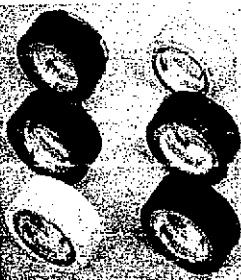
\$1

SIPHON PUMP



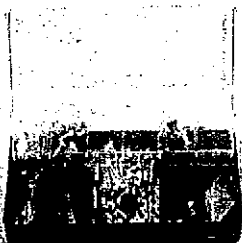
**6 FT.
SIPHON PUMP**

\$1



**PKG. OF 4 ROLLS
2 IN. X 12 FT.
PLASTIC TAPE**

\$1



**PLASTIC
UTILITY BOX**

\$1



**2 OZ. TUB 'N' TILE
CAULK & SEALER**

**2¢
FOR**



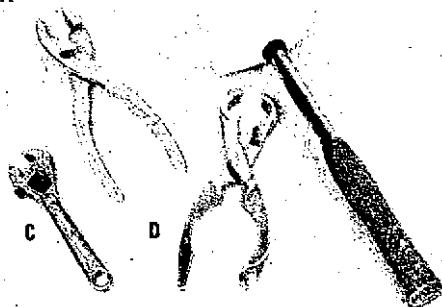
**2 1/2 OZ.
LIQUID STEEL**

**2¢
FOR**

IDYMAN HELPERS

A

B



YOUR CHOICE

\$150

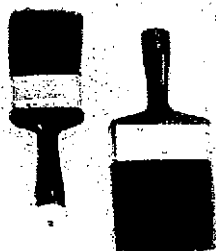
EA.

- A. 8 INCH COMBINATION PLIERS
- B. RUBBER Mallet
- C. 6 INCH ADJUSTABLE WRENCH
- D. ALL-PURPOSE SUPER TOOL

RATCHET TOOL WRENCH SET

\$3

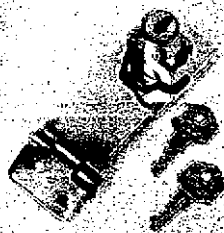
Eight ratchet wrench heads, ratchet extension, pliers, crescent wrench and more!



NYLON WALL BRUSHES

\$2 EA.

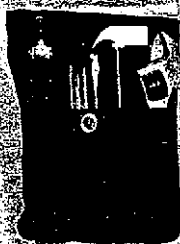
Choose 3 or 4 inch sizes.
100% nylon bristles. For
medium or large surfaces!



KEY CYLINDER HASP LOCK

\$2

Simple installation with only a screwdriver. Complete with two keys!



MINI TOOL KIT

75¢

Miniature tools for the home handyman or hobbyist! Includes carrying case.

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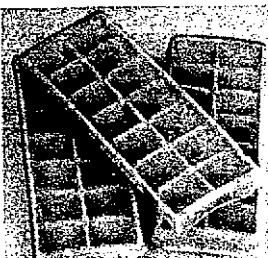
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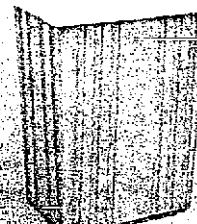
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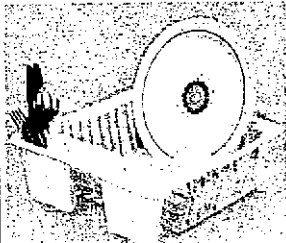
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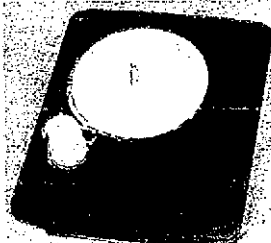
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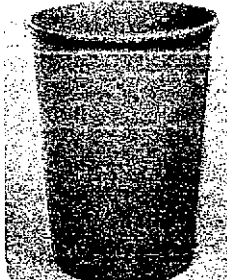
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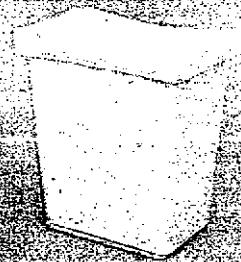
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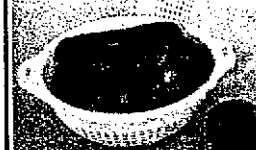
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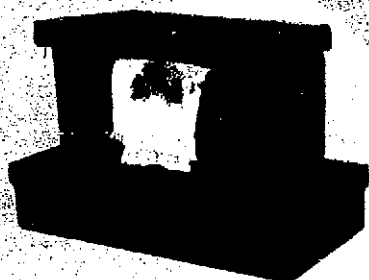
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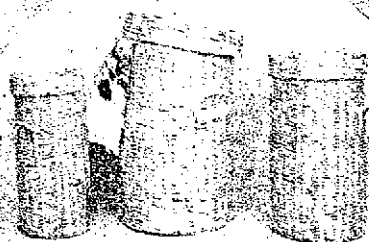
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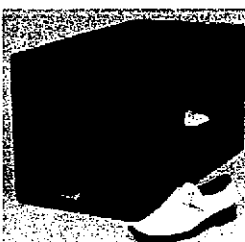
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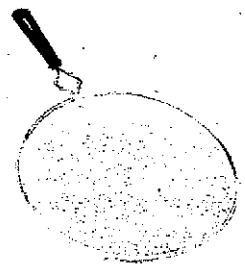
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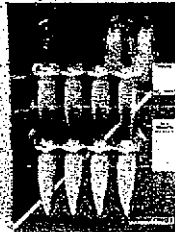


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on the cover: **Sen. John Glenn & Wife Annie —
From Astronaut to Keynote Speaker**

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JUDITH HOPE IN THE WHITE HOUSE

Q. I've been told that one reason Bob Hope didn't campaign for his good friend Ronald Reagan against Gerald Ford this year is because his daughter-in-law, Judith Hope, works for Ford. Is this true?—F.D., San Marino, Cal.

A. What's true is that Judith Hope, Bob's daughter-in-law, is a lawyer who has worked on the White House Domestic Council staff since October, 1975, at a salary of \$36,000 a year. She is married to Tony, one of Hope's four adopted children.

Q. Peter Lisagor, who appears on the "Washington Week in Review" and Martin Agronsky TV programs, seems to be wearing a wig. He had such naturally wavy hair. Why did Lisagor replace it with a hairpiece?—Mrs. Dale Austin, Chicago.

A. Medical treatments have temporarily caused Lisagor the loss of his natural hair, which will return in time. Until then he is wearing a hairpiece.

Q. The late J. Paul Getty and his contemporary Charles Chaplin—is it a fact that in their salad days these two Don Juans used to share the same girls?—D. Stanton, Detroit.

A. They were both playboys for considerable periods of their lives. J. Paul Getty, for example, dated Joan Barry before he passed her on to Chaplin. Later she sued Chaplin in a notorious paternity suit.

Q. Howard Hughes had so many girlfriends in his colorful life. When he died did any of the old-timers like Ginger Rogers, Ava Gardner, Ida Lupino, Billy Dove, Ursula Thiess mourn for him?—F.L., Hollywood, Cal.

A. It is safe to say that Hughes died friendless. He was an eccentric who in the late years of his life declined to have any intimates. The last person he fully trusted was his second wife, Jean Peters, now Mrs. Stanley Hough.

Q. Can it be true that after winning an Oscar for her work in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," actress Louise Fletcher cannot find another acting job in Hollywood?—Ken Howell, Freeport, N.Y.

A. Louise Fletcher followed "Cuckoo" by working with Richard Burton in "The Heretic," a sequel to "The Exorcist." Originally Fletcher's part was that of a male psychiatrist, but it was rewritten for her.

Q. How long has Alistair Cooke been broadcasting his "Letter From America" via the British Broadcasting Corp.?—D.L., Newark, N.J.

A. Cooke hasn't missed a broadcast since he launched "Letter From America" in 1946. He became a U.S. citizen in 1941.

Q. What did Barry Manilow, the new showbiz sensation, do before he wrote "Mandy"?—E. Levitan, Philadelphia.

A. Manilow, educated at The Juilliard School of Music, worked as a jingles writer for TV commercials, arranged music and produced records until he decided to become a performer himself.

Q. Who would Henry Kissinger like to succeed him as Secretary of State?—George Majer, New York City.

A. Kissinger believes that Nelson Rockefeller and Melvin Laird would make able Secretaries of State.



RED SKELTON AND LATE WIFE GEORGIA

Q. Georgia Skelton, the divorced wife of comedian Red Skelton, recently committed suicide. Was Georgia married to Groucho Marx before she married Skelton?—T.L., Rancho Mirage, Cal.

A. The late Mrs. Skelton used to date Groucho in the 1940's before she married Skelton, but she was never married to Marx, now 85.

Q. There's a story afloat that the Earl of Snowdon has quietly accepted \$1 million for a first-person story of his breakup with Princess Margaret. When will the story appear and where?—S. S., Short Hills, N.J.

A. The Earl of Snowdon has undoubtedly received many offers for his memoirs but to date has accepted none.



SYLVIA KRISTEL

Q. Sylvia Kristel, the young actress who starred in the "Emmanuelle" pictures, supposedly has the most kinky marriage of any actress in Europe. Can you reveal anything about it?—F.E.T., Cambridge, Mass.

A. Sylvia Kristel is not married. She lives with a Belgian writer, Hugo Claus, 47, more than twice her age. Claus got to meet Sylvia through his wife, Ellie, 44, who felt that her husband needed a lover and recommended her friend Sylvia to fill the part. Sylvia moved in with Claus, and it was he who suggested that she star in the two soft porno "Emmanuelle" films. She has since finished three more films, the last being "A Faithful Woman" for Roger Vadim. She has an infant son, Arthur, hopes to make at least one film in which she is not required to strip.

Q. Does anyone happen to know whatever happened to film actress Lydia Clarke? She seems to have disappeared.—G. Lewis, Two Rivers, Wis.

A. Lydia Clarke was married to actor Charlton Heston in 1944, has been Mrs. Heston ever since.

Q. Is it a fact that Woodrow Wilson and Thomas Jefferson were the two best educated of all U.S. Presidents?—Mike Edwards, Bartlesville, Okla.

A. Jefferson and Wilson were surely two of the best educated. Wilson was the only U.S. President with a Ph.D. He earned it at Johns Hopkins in 1886.

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JULY 11, 1976

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Sen. John Glenn, an Ohio Democrat, and wife, Annie, at their home near Washington: His speech will kick off the party's convention this week.

Sen. John Glenn: From Astronaut to Keynote Speaker

by Robert Walters

COVER PHOTO BY PETER SOUTHWICK

COLUMBUS, OHIO.

His hair, red 15 years ago, now is sandy and thinner. His sparkling, silver space suit has been replaced by somber business attire befitting a United States Senator.

But few will fail to recognize John H. Glenn Jr., America's most famous astronaut, when he steps before the television cameras this week to address the Democratic National Convention.

Glenn, the first American to orbit the Earth, returns to the limelight as one of the two keynote speakers at the convention—but he also could emerge as the party's Vice Presidential nominee.

Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter has mentioned Glenn as a possible running mate—and Glenn has indicated that he would accept such an offer: "If my name is in somebody's head, then

of course I'm available. I am not running for, or away from, anything."

Glenn's prominence is a result not only of his personal glamour but also of backing by a high-powered political organization headed by a little-known but influential lawyer-businessman.

He is Stephen J. Kovacik Jr., a bearded, charismatic and controversial figure who was Glenn's campaign manager in the successful 1974 race for a Senate seat from Ohio.

'I'd want Glenn'

"If I were the Presidential nominee, I couldn't find a better running mate than John Glenn," Kovacik said in a recent interview in his Columbus, Ohio, law office. "I'd want Glenn on my ticket because he'd not only carry the Democratic vote but also carve sub-

stantially into the Republican vote."

Kovacik does not conceal his dismay over Glenn's decision not to actively seek the Presidency. "He could have been the Jimmy Carter of 1976," said Kovacik.

Glenn has been reticent about seeking either the Presidency or the Vice Presidency. For more than a year, he repeatedly insisted that his only ambition in politics was to become "the best Senator Ohio ever had."

But in recent months he has softened his resistance to suggestions about the Vice Presidential nomination: "Do I have an interest in it? Why, certainly, if the opportunity was there and if things work around that way. I'm not going to run away from it."

Accompanying that statement was Glenn's standard "I'm not running for

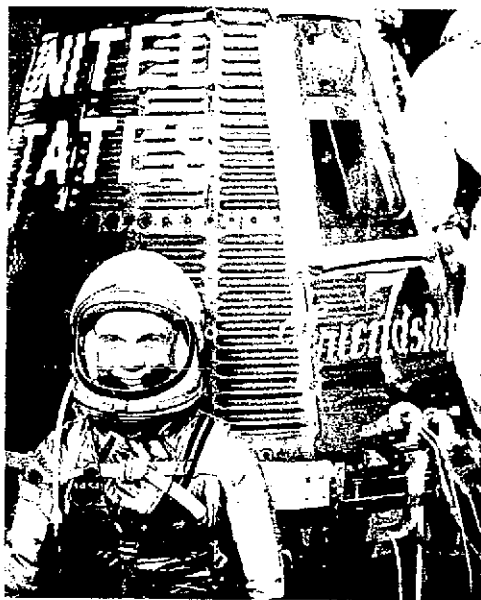
anything." But behind the scenes stands Kovacik, who has ambitious plans for the Senator and himself.

Kovacik not only ran Glenn's campaign two years ago, but also contributed \$80,000, making him the most generous single donor to any Senate candidate in 1974.

Two employees

Kovacik also put on the payroll of Television Programs, Inc.—a company he established to syndicate television shows—two persons working on Glenn's 1974 campaign. They were John M. Kinsellagh, who now heads Glenn's office in Columbus, Ohio, and Sandra A. Zeune, Kovacik's personal secretary at the time.

Last year, Kovacik associate Mitchel L. Harvey worked for Glenn, scheduling



One of the seven original Mercury astronauts, Glenn became the first American to orbit the earth on Feb. 20, 1962.



America acclaimed John Glenn and his wife—riding with Vice President Lyndon Johnson—in a New York

ticker-tape parade. Glenn became interested in politics, made unsuccessful Senate bids in '64 and '70.

speeches in Indiana, Georgia, Louisiana, Missouri and elsewhere as part of Kovack's plan to promote Glenn as a Presidential candidate.

Then there is the Institute of American Research, a corporation controlled by Kovack that financed research on a book about politics and "ethnic" voters. That helped Glenn carry Cleveland wards dominated by citizens of Polish and other East European descent. The institute also developed information about delegate selection procedures for this week's convention.

Frequent consultations

Glenn describes Kovack as "a good friend" who is "highly interested in political campaigns." The two men consult often about politics, but Glenn seems to have tried to put some distance between himself and Kovack.

For instance, Glenn says he was "very surprised" and not happy to find half a dozen Kovack aides campaigning for him at the Democrat's "mini-convention" in late 1974.

During his year and a half in the Senate, Glenn has worked particularly hard to establish himself as a serious lawmaker who bases his political career on accomplishment—not his astronaut image or a behind-the-scenes political operation.

Glenn began his rise to political prominence after his Feb. 20, 1962, orbit of the earth, which transformed him from an obscure Marine Corps aviator into an instant folk hero. Two years later, in 1964, Glenn made his initial bid for the Senate, but he was forced to withdraw after sustaining serious injuries in a bathroom fall. Having retired from the Marine Corps after 23 years, Glenn became an executive

officer of the Royal Crown Cola Co. in 1965.

He mounted a second campaign for the Senate in 1970, but was narrowly defeated in the primary. In his third try, Glenn won the 1974 primary and the general election against Cleveland's Republican Mayor Ralph Perk. He carried every one of Ohio's 88 counties and was swept into office by a margin of more than one million votes.

Glenn, who will be 55 years old next Sunday, has dedicated himself in Congress to the task of outgrowing what Edward P. Whelan, associate editor of Cleveland magazine, described as the image of "a nice guy but a lightweight."

To a great extent, he has succeeded in doing so by devoting an extraordinary amount of time, energy and attention to official duties. A major interest has been energy development, but Glenn also has taken the initiative in civil rights, curbing government bureaucracy, budget reform and long-range planning for the nation.

Good attendance record

Glenn is proud of having introduced 19 successful amendments to bills on the Senate floor, an unusual accomplishment for any legislator, much less a freshman. In addition, he has an attendance record matched by few.

"If there's been one surprise—and it's been a pleasant one—it's the discovery that if you put the effort forth, you can have an impact on the Senate," Glenn said in an interview. "You can't be doing what you're supposed to do in Washington and also be running around the countryside—and I take my work very seriously."

Glenn's voting record in the Senate has ranged from moderate to liberal.



On his third try, Glenn finally won the Senate race in Ohio in 1974. His wife, Annie, lends her support as Vice President Rockefeller swears him into office.

Two conservative organizations that rate members of Congress, Americans for Constitutional Action and the American Conservative Union, gave him scores of only 16 and 12 percent out of a possible 100 percent.

But he is hardly a radical. Americans for Democratic Action, probably the best-known liberal rating group, gave Glenn a score of 50 percent—midway on their scale—last year.

Glenn is highly regarded and well liked by other Senators—and he has been particularly effective in mustering support for his amendments.

Perhaps the most dramatic demonstration of that ability came during debate on an appropriations bill last December. Glenn proposed to raise to \$10 million from \$3.1 million the amount for development of fuel cells, energy storage devices he first encountered while an astronaut.

That amendment immediately ran into strong opposition from Sen. Robert C. Byrd (D., W. Va.), whose position as Assistant Majority Leader makes him one of the most powerful Senators.

Subcommittee chairmen as influential as Byrd seldom are overridden

continued

during floor debate. But this time, in a dramatic showdown, freshman Glenn defeated veteran Byrd 50 to 43.

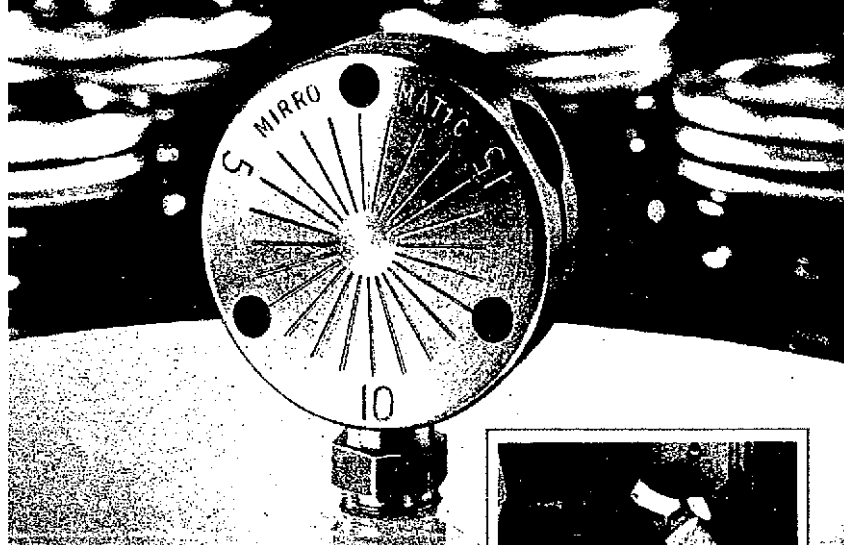
Glenn's interest in energy development reflects his concern about the country's failure to plan. "We had a 15-year warning about the energy crisis, but we didn't do anything about it until the last minute," he said. "We're a reactive type government."

To remedy that situation, the Senator recently held a three-day Senate symposium on the nation's future. Those sessions attracted some of the country's most prominent planners, many of whom agreed with Glenn's statement that, although people used to feel that Washington was the solution to their problems, increasingly people are feeling that Washington is the problem.



Glenn attends a 1967 Democratic fund-raiser with Robert and Ethel Kennedy. Ties with the Kennedy clan cooled after Ethel declined to help in Glenn's successful 1974 Senate campaign.

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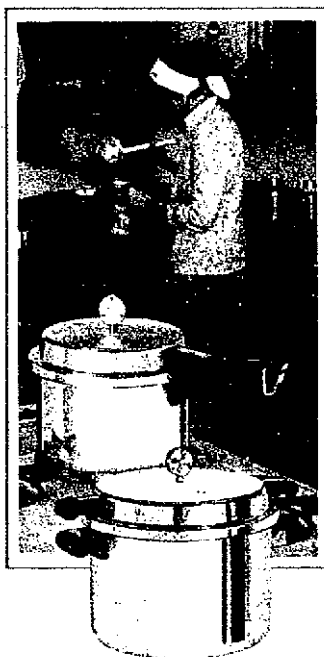
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In his leisure moments, Glenn shuns the Washington social circuit in favor of relaxation with his wife, Annie, at their home in the Washington suburb of Potomac, Md.

"We receive a lot of invitations, but we decline most of them," says Mrs. Glenn. "He does enjoy a small dinner party with only six or eight people."

Childhood sweethearts in New Concord, Ohio, the Glenns have been married 33 years, and their children—son David, 30, and daughter Lyn, 29—are living away from home.

Mrs. Glenn says her husband's political career has had little impact on their personal lives because after he was selected for the space flight, "We made up our minds to continue our family life pretty much as we already had. That attitude helped an awful lot when we came to Washington."

Mrs. Glenn says she spends "almost all my time in the Senate"—in her husband's office, at committee hearings or watching the floor debates. "You might say I'm taking a course in political science in action," she says. Mrs. Glenn has worked hard to overcome a speech impediment and would like to help others with the same problem. "Sometime in the future when our schedule calms down, I'd like to do some volunteer work with a speech clinic," she says.

Glenn and the Kennedys

Glenn has had a close relationship with the Kennedy family. It began after his space flight, when he struck up a friendship with President John F. Kennedy, who had made the space program the nation's highest priority.

And when Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was assassinated in Los Angeles in 1968, Glenn and his wife took the Senator's children under their wing and had the task of breaking the news to them.

The Glenns and the Kennedys often vacationed together during the 1960's. Robert Kennedy's widow, Ethel, was at Glenn's side the night he was defeated in the 1970 primary.

Four years later, when Glenn again sought her campaign assistance, Mrs. Kennedy turned him down on the grounds that helping him might set a precedent for other office-seekers requesting her aid.

That experience was a bitter disappointment for Glenn, and it probably marked the beginning of the end of his close relationship with the Kennedy family.

Asked if he sought this week's honor of keynoting the convention, Glenn said: "Bob Strauss [Party Chairman Robert S. Strauss] called me one day and asked if I'd do it."

The convention's other keynote speaker will be Rep. Barbara Jordan, a Texan renowned as one of the most compelling speakers in Congress. Glenn plans a speech "along inspirational lines" that will concentrate on the country's Bicentennial celebration. He wants to emphasize the benefits of looking toward and planning for the nation's third century instead of looking back on the past.

"We don't really set out our goals in this country; we don't plan for the opportunities ahead," he believes. "But if we can look forward, we can make great strides, because we're a nation with tremendous potential and fantastic productivity."

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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



LINDA MCGILL

First Around Hong Kong

Linda McGill, 29, the former Australian Olympic star, recently became the first person to swim around Hong Kong.

Linda, topless most of the way, swam around the island in 17 hours, then told the crowd who greeted her at Repulse Bay Beach, "My main problems were boredom and jellyfish."

Linda, who has conquered the English Channel, Sydney Harbor, and Lake St. John in Canada, told news-

men that she removed the bra portion of her bikini five miles after she started. "The strap was bothering me," she explained, "so I simply took it off. When I approached the finish line, someone in my escort boat tossed me a T-shirt, and I slipped it on."

Linda found the long-distance swim so boring that at times her fiancé, Dr. Bruce Logan of Sydney, jumped into the water and swam beside her just to keep her company.

Juvenile Crime

Sen. Birch Bayh (D., Ind.), chairman of the Subcommittee to Investigate Juvenile Delinquency in the U.S., reports the following:

- (1) Although youngsters from 10 to 17 account for only 16% of our population, they account for nearly 50% of all persons arrested for serious crimes.
- (2) 31% of all crimes solved [for FBI Crime Index offenses] involved persons under 18.
- (3) The peak age for arrests for violent crime is 18, followed by 17, 16, and 19.
- (4) The peak age for arrests for major property crime is 16, followed by 15 and 17.

"We can trace at least part of this unequal distribution of crime," says Bayh, "to the idleness of so many of our children."

"The rate of unemployment among teen-agers is at a record high, and among minority teen-agers it is an incredible 50%. Teen-agers are at the bottom rung of the employment ladder. In hard times they are the most expendable.

"We are living in a period in which street crime has become a surrogate for employment and vandalism a release from boredom...."

Abortions Fall

The heyday of get-rich-quick abortionists in London appears to be over.

British authorities report a drop of 37% in the number of foreign women coming to Britain to end their pregnancies. In the past most of these young women came from Germany.

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(PLUS 50¢ HANDLING AND POSTAGE).

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Every Colgate Olympic Team Sponsor brand you buy — Fab, Palmolive Dishwashing Liquid, Irish Spring, Colgate Dental Cream, and Baggies — has already contributed to the support of the U.S. Olympic Team. Give your "Olympic-candidate" brands a boost by earning "purchase points" from the five Colgate Olympic Team Sponsor brands. The table below shows how to earn "proofs" from the various brands.



THESE BRANDS SUPPORT OUR 1976 U.S. OLYMPIC TEAM

NOTE: Only "proofs" complying specifically with those indicated in this table can be accepted as valid.

FAB

	Points
Family (171 oz.)	12
King (84 oz.)	8
Giant (49 oz.)	5
Regular (20 oz.)	2

BOX TOP AND BOTTOM from any size Fab equals valid "proof" for that size.

Palmolive Dishwashing Liquid

	Points
Family (48 oz.)	6
King (32 oz.)	4
Giant (22 oz.)	2
Regular (12 oz.)	1

BOTTOM PORTION OF FRONT LABEL showing word "Palmolive" and ounce designation equals valid "proof" for that size.

Irish Spring

	Points
Shower (7 oz.)	3
Bath (5 oz.)	2
Regular (3.5 oz.)	1

TWO END FLAPS equals one valid Irish Spring "proof"

Colgate Dental Cream

	Points
Super (9 oz.)	8
Family (7 oz.)	6
Large (5 oz.)	4
Medium (3 oz.)	3
Personal (1.5 oz.)	2

BOTH END FLAPS from any size Colgate Dental Cream equals valid "proof" for that size.

Baggies®

	Points
All sizes and types	3

STARRED END FLAP from any Baggies purchase equals valid "proof" for that size.

Send To: Free Basketball Offer, P.O. Box 1807, Baltimore, Maryland 21230

Please send my basketball to the address indicated below. Enclosed are 35 valid "Purchase Points" from Fab Detergent, Palmolive Dishwashing Liquid, Irish Spring Soap, Baggies, and/or Colgate Dental Cream plus 50¢ for postage and handling.

Name

Address

City State Zip Code

(must be included)

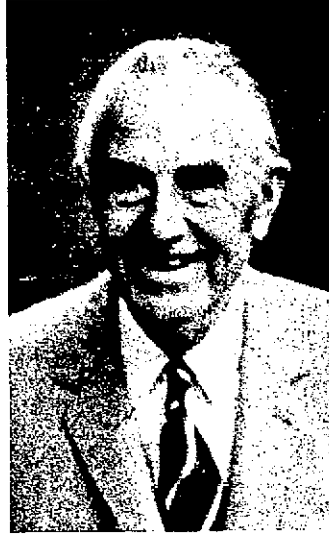
Offer good only for residents of Continental U.S. and Hawaii. Allow 6 weeks for delivery. This order form may not be reproduced and must accompany your request. Offer expires October 2, 1976. Limit 1 per family or address. Void where prohibited, restricted or taxed.



Actor Henry Fonda, 71, had a heart pacemaker implant in 1975, and a year later a large chest tumor was removed.



Former U.S. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, 79, has artificial hips. She underwent two operations, in 1968 and in 1970.



Averell Harriman, 85, elder statesman and a former Governor of New York, had surgery for hernia nine years ago.

Never Too Old for Surgery

by Lawrence Galton

When a very sick, 91-year-old man was brought into a New York City hospital not long ago, the outlook seemed grim. He was 6 feet tall but weighed only 110 pounds. He complained of great weakness and breathing difficulty, and quickly was found to have abnormal heart sounds, congestion of the lungs, gallstones, a severe groin hernia and a large scrotal swelling.

For 10 days his heart and lung conditions were treated and he was rested, nourished and his strength built up. Then surgeons, in one session at the operating table, carried out multiple procedures: they removed his gallbladder and immediately, through another incision, pulled his protruding bowel back into the abdominal cavity, then repaired the hernia and took care of the scrotal swelling. He went home 17 days later, free of all complaints.

Exceptional case? It shouldn't be.

Strong enough

It has become clear that the aged are not as delicate as many physicians have thought—the aged can tolerate extensive surgery and often benefit.

A recent editorial in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* said that there is now plenty of evidence that surgery for the elderly has become increasingly safe and may produce "improvement in the quality of life."

The editorial drew a parallel between an age for mandatory retirement from jobs (which it opposes) and what it

called "mandatory retirement from therapy"—denial of major surgery.

The journal criticized "the underlying assumption that the quality of life attainable in the elderly is poor at best, so that heroic attempts at improving handicaps and disabilities are hardly worthwhile."

The new perception about the elderly encompasses many different kinds of operations.

Hernia repair

It wasn't many decades ago—as one of America's most distinguished surgeons, Dr. Alton Ochsner of New Orleans' Ochsner Clinic, recalls—when an elective operation for even a hernia in anyone older than 50 was considered unjustified. Today 98% successful repair rates are reported in patients over 70, even in those over 90, including some with life-threatening strangulation obstruction.

Serious diverticular disease—outpouchings of the colon that become severely inflamed, cause great pain, and may threaten life—has its greatest incidence in the elderly. When surgery is essential, is it too risky? At St. Vincent's Hospital and Medical Center, New York City, in 370 patients the overall operative mortality rate was 4.4% for those over 70 and 2.5% for those under 70. But with a procedure called a three-stage operation there were no deaths at all in patients over 70.

Gallbladder surgery? According to one recent study, aged patients have a

98% chance of recovery. Among the patients was a 72-year-old woman who required more than gallbladder removal. A dangerously ballooned section (aneurysm) of her aorta, the main artery from the heart, had to be replaced with a graft and a dangerous clot had to be removed from an artery in her calf. She came through it all nicely.

In a suburban hospital, an elderly woman presented a seemingly insuperable problem. She was in great pain. A diseased abdominal artery obstructed blood flow to her small intestine, which had become gangrenous. All but 18 inches of it had to be removed. This was massive surgery. Yet, 11 years later, the woman is alive and well.

Is surgery justified for elderly patients with cancer of the colon? A review of 226 colon cancer patients at least 80 years old shows gratifying results of surgery: a five-year survival rate of 53.5%, even better than the survival rate of 22.4% overall for patients with the disease regardless of age. Apparently the outlook in surgically treatable colon cancer is more favorable for the aged than for younger persons.

Lung cancer

What of lung cancer? A recent study covers 114 patients over 65, 25 of them in their 70's, one over 80. For a lung cancer patient over 65 not undergoing surgery, there is a 77% chance of dying within six months, a 93% chance of dying within a year. When surgery is possible, the study indicates, it provides

a 40% chance of surviving at least four years and possibly much longer.

Prostate cancer? Dr. Victor A. Gilbertsen of the University of Minnesota has called attention to the fact that many doctors have been reluctant to consider surgery for elderly prostate cancer victims. Too often, such men receive hormone and other palliative, non-curative treatment. And survival rates have been only 49% at five years and 29% at 10 years. On the other hand, in a series of men ranging in age up to 72 operated on after early detection of cancer, not one death occurred as the result of surgery or from prostate cancer over 10 years after their cancers were detected.

Open heart surgery

Remarkable strides have been made, too, in open heart surgery. Recent reports indicate success rates of 80% and even higher in patients aged 60 and over needing heart surgery for valve and other problems.

Surgery for younger patients with coronary heart disease—suffering chest pain and at risk of heart attack because adequate blood for the heart muscle can't get through choked-up coronary arteries—uses vein grafts to bypass blocked artery sections. Pain may be greatly relieved and risk reduced.

Over-65 patients undergoing such surgery do almost as well as younger patients. In a study of 21 persons aged 70 and over operated on during 1974, 20 came through well.

A few months ago, Emory University surgeons reported on a group of elderly patients who underwent operations to clean out clogged carotid arteries in the neck as a means of helping to prevent stroke. A happy dividend of the surgery came to light when, in six weeks, the patients showed an average 18-point increase in IQ and in tests for alertness excelled other patients who had not undergone surgery.

Two wrongs

Certainly, hasty, ill-advised or needless surgery is wrong for anyone, young or old. But it is also wrong not to perform needed surgery simply because of age—or because of a sometimes misguided idea that it is better to allow an elderly patient to "die with dignity."

Clearly, surgical advances have been catching up with advancing age. What's needed is to couple an appreciation of that technical fact with appreciation of another: that there can and should be a richer quality of life for the elderly and that surgery, when indicated, often can help make it possible.

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Vantage gives you flavor like a full-flavor cigarette. Without anywhere near the 'tar' and nicotine.

That's a simple statement of truth.

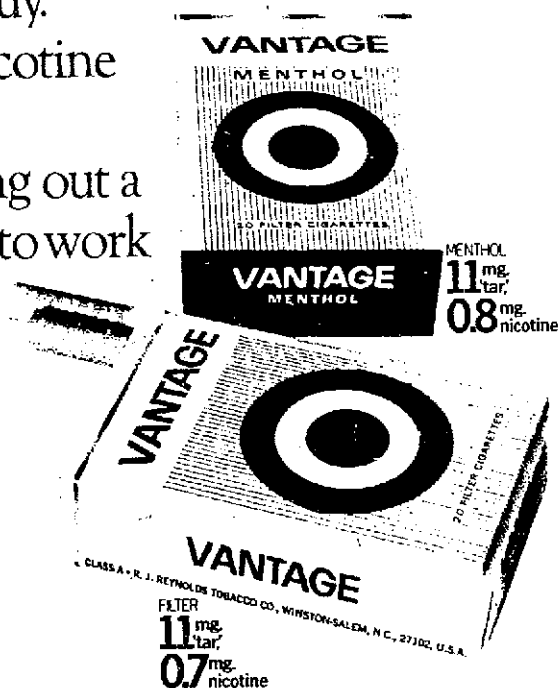
We don't want you to misunderstand us. Vantage is not the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette you can buy.

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



FILTER: 11 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine, MENTHOL: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report APR. '76.

Writes Stanley Curran of Milwaukee: I'm concerned that our country has to import nearly half its oil. This makes us dangerously dependent on foreign countries, which can jack up the prices or cut off our supplies in case of political problems. Why can't we get oil from the big oil shale deposits in the West?

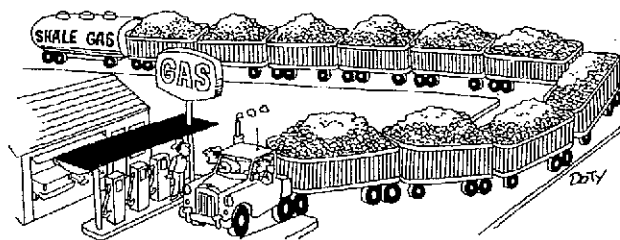


As the saying goes, "shale oil has a great future—and always will have." America seems perennially on the verge of a shale oil bonanza. It's estimated that with existing technology, at least 54 billion barrels of oil could be recovered from the huge shale formations in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming. That's more than our country's known recoverable reserves from conventional drilling and equal to half the oil in Saudi Arabia, the country with the world's largest reserves.

Trouble is, shale continues to pose serious environmental and economic problems that have yet to be fully solved. The brown or grey sedimentary rock contains about a quarter as much energy as coal and will yield its oil only if heated to extremely high temperatures. To tap its full oil content, the rock must be pulverized. So to get 25 to 30 gallons of oil, you have to crush and heat a ton of shale.

What remains after heating and crushing the shale is a dusty residue. And it's about 30 percent greater in volume than the compact shale rock you started with. Because there's so much of it, the spent shale can't simply be pushed back into the mine cavity. Tidy disposal would require millions of gallons of water to cool and wet down the residue from a commercial-size shale operation—a serious problem in the arid West. A possible solution: process the rock within the mine, leaving the spent shale underground. But there's technology still to be worked out on this.

A commercial-size plant to process 100,000 barrels a day of shale oil would cost up to \$2 billion. With that price of admission, companies can't risk building such plants until there's a good prospect of shale oil competing successfully with conventional oil.



What's needed? Oil companies, including Mobil, have already spent large sums over the years on shale research. To speed up the process of making shale oil economic, the government, owner of four-fifths of the shale reserves, could provide incentives. It could share the costs of financing large-scale demonstration plants with private industry, so that if and when shale oil becomes economic—in a decade or so from now—companies will have the know-how for commercial production.

Meanwhile, there are several feasible ways to lessen America's risky dependence on foreign oil, which is costing our country more than \$25 billion a year. America can use more coal and nuclear power. It can reduce energy waste. And it can step up the search for conventional oil and gas here in the U.S., especially offshore. Which brings up a point we've been stressing: now is no time to be weakening America's oil industry by breaking up the larger, more efficient companies, as some politicians have been proposing.

Mobil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

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my favorite jokes

by **william f. brown**

EDITOR'S NOTE: William F. Brown is a comedy writer who has written three Broadway shows—"The Girl in the Freudian Slip," "New Faces of '68," and his current hit, the Tony Award-winning musical, "The Wiz." He has also written for nightclub performers and for television—"That Was the Week That Was," "Love, American Style," and "The Jackie Gleason Show." Brown is an artist as well and co-author of the cartoon strip "Boomer."

Though he lives in Connecticut, Brown spends enough time working in New York to enjoy making wry observations about life there. "Taxi rates have gotten so high lately," he says, "that business has really fallen off. The other day a cabbie followed me for three blocks in the rain, yelling, 'Taxi, mister?' Finally I said, 'No, thanks, I'm off duty.'"

Here are some of his jokes:

I'd lay down a couple of bucks, but I was cured of gambling the last time I was in Las Vegas with my family. I was playing roulette, my favorite sport. I bet all the money I had with me on number 7 and lost. I bet all the money I had saved up in the bank on number 7 and lost. I bet my car on number 7 and lost. I bet my home, my securities, the clothes on my back on number 7 and lost. Finally my wife left me. In desperation I bet my son, my boy, my own flesh and blood on number 7 and won 35 kids.

Some people say the news is manipulated. If that were really so, this is how some events might have been reported:

The San Francisco earthquake: "Real Estate Moving in Bay Area."

The 1929 crash: "Wall Street Jumping."

When Vesuvius erupted, Italian news-



papers would have written: "Rock Groups Hit Pompeii."

The Johnstown Flood: "Situation Fluid in Pennsylvania."

When the Mexicans captured the Alamo: "Unforgettable Fall in Texas."

Years ago, when they discovered mercury in tuna fish, a promoter tried to interest me in a mining process for extracting the mercury. Either that or, if the process didn't work, he guaranteed me a fortune by putting tuna fish in thermometers.

ON APARTMENT LIVING

I had an apartment in New York for 13 years. It wasn't a fancy place. I mean the other apartment buildings around it had names like "Envoy Towers," "Executive House," "Regency Arms." This building I was in was just called "Fred."

Actually it was quite an old building. As a matter of fact it was the only apartment building in New York with a fallen rock zone in the lobby.

I don't mind a few cracks in the walls, but I don't think you should be able to walk through them.

The wiring in this apartment of mine was so bad, every time the phone rang, the candles went out.

The man who had the apartment next door to me was rather weird. I don't know what he did for a living, but every night he went out with a stocking over his head.

I got out when the building went co-op. For 13 years I'd been paying \$280 a month, and then the landlord asked me to buy it. I thought I already had.



T. ZIBELLI

"Frankly, Mr. Burmeister, I'm stumped. Suppose for the time being we just say you have Burmeister's Disease."

**Tell everyone your new address as soon as you know it.
And things will go smoother after you move.**



If you're about to move, you ought to know that life will go a lot smoother in your new home if your mail gets there when you do. That's why your local Post Office has developed the free Change of Address Kit. It has cards to tell everyone exactly *where* and *when* you're moving. Just send everybody a card as soon as you know your new address. And your mail will arrive at your new home when you do.

Send a card to your bank. By letting them know your new address nice and early, your monthly statement

will get to you on time. And you can keep your checkbook balanced.

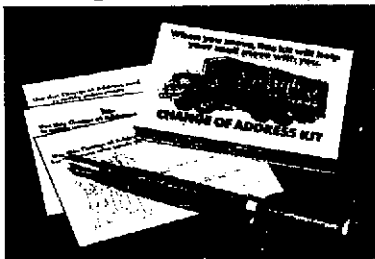
Tell all your credit card companies and charge accounts, too. Then you can

pay your bills on time and avoid possible interest charges.

Also, don't forget to let all your magazines know. They're a lot more interesting when you get them on time.

And, of course, it's a good idea to let all your friends and relatives know your new address. Then, if any invitations are sent your way, you'll get them in time and won't miss out on the fun.

Get the free Change of Address Kit at your local Post Office or from your mailman. And moving into your new home will be a lot smoother.



**The Change of Address Kit.
It makes your mail move with you.**

Mentholatum Deep Heating Rub Goes To The Olympic Games



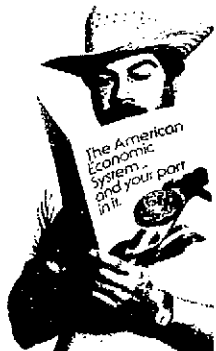
MONTREAL — Mentholatum Deep Heating Rub will be supplied to the U. S. Olympic Team. The product soothes athletes' strained, overworked muscles. Its greaseless, stainless formula warms deep into stiff, aching muscles to temporarily ease away tightness and bring relief to pain. Mentholatum Deep Heating Rub will be kept in good supply at training headquarters. It's also available in an Extra Strength Lotion. Use as directed.



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If we citizens don't understand the basic workings of our American Economic System, how can we make intelligent decisions about it? Every American ought to know what this booklet says. It's easy to read, interesting—and free. For a copy, write: "Economics," Pueblo, Colorado 81009.



A public service message of The Advertising Council and U.S. Department of Commerce
Presented by The Magazine

PARADE'S SPECIAL

by LLOYD SHEARER

UNEMPLOYMENT RATES

As of April, 1976, these were the states with the highest and lowest unemployment rates in the country:

HIGHEST

- (1) Michigan 10.2%
- (2) Alaska 10.1%
- Florida 10.1%
- (3) California 9.9%
- New Jersey 9.9%
- Oregon 9.9%
- Vermont 9.9%
- (4) Connecticut 9.6%
- (5) New York 9.5%
- (6) Washington 9.4%

LOWEST

- (1) Kansas 3.7%
- (2) South Dakota 3.9%
- (3) Wyoming 4.2%
- (4) Nebraska 4.5%
- (5) Iowa 5.0%
- (6) Mississippi 5.2%
- Missouri 5.2%
- New Hampshire 5.2%
- (7) Virginia 5.3%
- (8) South Carolina ... 5.5%

SONS SOMETIMES ARE ENOUGH

If a mother's first-born is a boy, she is less likely to want a large family than if her first child is a girl.

If her first two children are boys, her desire for a third child is far less than if the first two are girls.

That at least holds true in England, where the government recently published a survey based on interviews with 1400 mothers who were questioned in 1967 before they had any children. Five years later they were questioned again.

Those who had started motherhood with a son had drastically reduced their desire for a large family. The report, "Families Five Years On," declares that to many mothers the birth of a son may represent some personal achievement or goal such as helping to carry on the family name.

If a mother's first-born is a boy, she is less likely to want a large family than if her first child is a girl.

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.



WIFE JOAN PLOWRIGHT AND LORD OLIVIER

OLIVIER ENTERS TV

Laurence Olivier, 69, possibly the world's greatest English-language actor, has finally succumbed to the blandishments of television.

Lord Olivier has signed with Granada TV, a British company, and NBC to produce and act in a series of six television drama "specials." The first is "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" by Tennessee Williams, in which Olivier will play the role of Big Daddy opposite Natalie Wood and her husband, Robert Wagner.

Two years ago Olivier came down with a rare disease which he describes as "an inflammation of the muscles in which you lose the use of every muscle in your body."

Gradually he recovered sufficiently to act in two American films. It is highly doubtful, however, that Olivier will return to the stage in the near

future. "To act on the stage," he explains, "requires an energy which is beyond my compass...I cannot grapple with it. You see, the stage takes a certain kind of energy, and I don't have it."

Olivier's roles in the TV drama series will not be particularly major. "I am not going in for those zonking great parts," he points out, "which at my age I find it most difficult to learn. I'll be looking for dazzling little cameo parts."

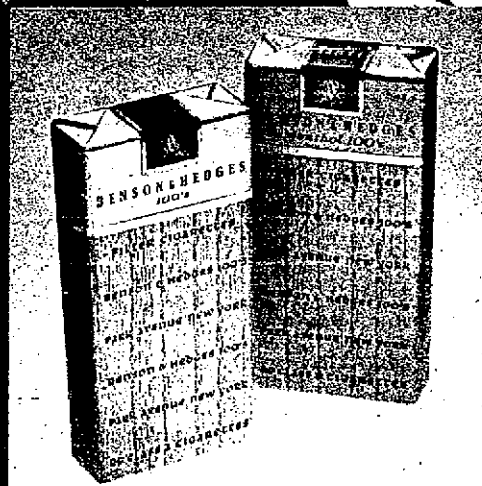
Why did Lord Olivier shun the TV medium in past years? "I stood stiffly, coldly and pompously away from the medium," he admits, "too long." Explains an actor who has worked with Olivier on stage: "TV is not the most ego-satisfying medium for an actor of Larry's stature. I believe he's doing TV because it's relatively easy for him, and the money's superb."

continued

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of our
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Here is your chance to find out. The Famous Artists School has put together a revealing test of art ability. You are invited to take it.

You don't need any previous art training. What the test measures is your natural ability for art, not finished skills. It reveals your sense of composition, your powers of observation, your feeling for mood, form, movement and the like.

When you complete the test, it will be graded free by the School. If you pass, you will be eligible (though not obligated) to enroll in the Famous Artists home study course of your choice.

Thousands of people have prepared for successful art careers with the help of this remarkable training.

Others paint and draw for pleasure, finding renewed excitement and fulfillment in the joy of using their talent in a rewarding way.

Here is what FAS students say about our Courses:

William C. Hoffman, Herndon, Virginia, Graphics Illustrator — "Since receiving my Certificate I have been able to change my status from Draftsman to Graphics Illustrator. The Course gave me confidence to try anything in the art field."

Joyce Hammel, Clarksboro, New Jersey, Teacher and free-lance artist — "Before taking the Famous Artists Painting Course, I was a saleswoman. Now my paintings sell and I can't keep up with the demand."

Rowland Erving, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania — "Your Course is both exciting and rewarding. It has taught me many things I never realized about painting."

Why not find out if you qualify? To get your Aptitude Test and a brochure about the School, mail the coupon below.

Famous Artists School 17 Riverside Avenue
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I would like to find out whether I have art talent worth developing. Please send me, without obligation, your Famous Artists Aptitude Test and information about your home study courses.

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Mrs. _____
Miss _____ (Check one and please print carefully)
Address _____ Apt. _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
County _____ Tel. No. _____
Age _____ Occupation _____

If you are under 16 please ask parent or guardian to initial here. _____

INTELLIGENCE CONTINUED

FATAL STINGS This is the time of the year to avoid getting stung—especially by bees, hornets, wasps, ants and yellow jackets.

A special report in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association has Dr. Claude A. Frazier of Asheville, N.C., pointing out that an estimated eight in every 1000 people are allergic to insect stings. Four of these eight are severely sensitive.

"There are more fatalities annually due to insect stings or bites than to snakebites."

If you are allergic to bee stings and get stung, get to a doctor or hospital as quickly as you can. An immediate injection of epinephrine is required.

If you know you're allergic to stings, you might try desensitization injections in advance.

Also, don't go barefoot or wear sandals. Don't wear bright colors; they attract bees. Try white, khaki or light green.

Wear long sleeves and long pants in the garden.

If a bee or wasp comes buzzing around, do not swat it or flail the air. Retreat slowly. If retreat is impossible, lie face down and cover your head with your arms.

INFLATION EVERYWHERE

Ever since the Moscow subway system opened in 1935, the fare has stayed at 5 kopecks (7.6 cents). For years the Soviets have been most proud of that achievement. But now they may prove unable to hold the line.

Prof. L. Tulchinsky, writing in the labor newspaper Trud, points out that Moscow lost \$167 million on public transport in 1974. He suggests that it's time the fares were raised.

He explains that the price of fuel has risen; so, too, has the price for spare parts, and there have been many salary increases.

"The real price to carry a passenger five miles is

7.5 kopecks [9.9 cents]," Tulchinsky declares. "Yet we are still charging only 5 kopecks."

LABOR PROBLEM What does a country do with foreign workers when it no longer needs them?

For 15 years, millions of workers from Yugoslavia, Turkey, Italy, Greece and Spain flocked into West Germany to do the dirtiest work, the kind of jobs the West Germans themselves refused to touch.

Now, however, unemployment has struck West Germany. Approximately 1.3 million Germans are out of work, so who needs 2.6 million foreign workers?

What to do with them? That's the question. Prime ministers of the 10 federal states of West Germany have asked their labor ministers to provide solutions.

One of them, Hans Filbinger of Baden-Wuerttemberg, has devised the following proposal: Each foreign worker should be given a cash gift of \$3000 and a payment equal to his old age pension benefit, then shipped home.

Last year 2000 foreign workers at the Audi motor plant accepted cash payments of \$3000 each and returned to their native countries in 14 days.

Unfortunately, West Germany is stuck with the 600,000 workers from European Community countries with protective employment rights in Germany. There are also 400,000 more who have worked in West Germany for more than five years, have specialized work and residence permits. Then, too, there are 200,000 foreigners who have married German nationals and acquired or are in the process of acquiring German citizenship.

Since the recession hit Germany about 500,000 foreign workers have left the country, but gastarbeiters (guest workers) still constitute 10.6 percent of the national work force, and they are no longer welcome.



SAFETY: A RESTRAINING DEVICE IN THE BACK SEAT

CHILD INJURIES

Children are least likely to be injured in car crashes if they are restrained and sitting in the back seat. They are most likely to be injured if unrestrained and sitting in the front seat.

These findings are from a study by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety based on data involving 26,971 passengers under 15 years old in reported crashes in a two-year period.

The institute recommends that children be restrained by a seat belt or a specially designed child restraint system and travel in the back seat.

LEAVING MAO LAND

In the past 20 months, some 1400 Chinese have received permission to emigrate from Red China to Canada.

A Chinese emigration candidate must prove to officials from both countries that he has relatives who reside in Canada.

Canada is the first Western nation to initiate with the Peking government a program of family reunification. Every six to eight weeks Canadian immigration official Donald Cameron travels to Peking or Canton to oversee those Chinese waiting to emigrate.

Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau suggested this arrangement in 1975 after Chinese in his own country, particularly in and around Vancouver, brought pressure.

LASER COAGULATION

A team of German physicians at the Second Medical University Clinic in Munich has developed a technique that stops internal bleeding without surgery.

Dr. Peter Kiefhaber and his colleagues have combined Japa-

nese and German technology to treat successfully some 50 patients. They use a Japanese endoscope and a German laser. The endoscope is a flexible tube inserted through the patient's mouth which enables the doctor to see the stomach and other possible bleeding

sites. An extremely fine quartz filament, "the light transporter," conducts the laser beam to the bleeding site.

The strength and duration of the laser beam is determined by the physician. After a few seconds of laser treatment, the bleeding vessel seals shut.

© LLOYD SHEARER 1976

How Anne Towey got Slender and stayed Slender.

Anne Towey is a long-legged, statuesque brunette—almost 5'9" tall. Her eyes are remarkably large and violet-colored. She's soft-spoken but she laughs more often now. Ever since she lost 93 pounds with the help of Slender* diet food. It took almost a year for Anne to go from 243 to 150 pounds but she had Slender and that quiet Aries determination.



"I'd been heavy since grade school," Anne says. "Just look at that picture I sent you. I always wore a sweater even in the summer, even over a short-sleeved dress!"

"Before I started on Slender I ate constantly. I would eat my three meals a day but that wasn't what put the weight on. It was the constant in-between-meal snacks and I do mean constant...the 10 o'clock coffee break wasn't a coffee break; it was a buttered roll or bagel or a piece of cake. The two o'clock break was a package of cookies or a candy bar and a soda. The before-bedtime snack was ice cream with chocolate sauce or maybe a pizza.

"Well, one day I went shopping and I saw Slender and I thought, gee, if I take one for lunch maybe that will help. So I started with just lunch and in about 2 weeks I had lost 8 pounds! So I thought, my goodness, what if I had Slender

for dinner what would it do? Before I knew it I was on three cans a day and sometimes I took the fourth can at night if I was hungry. When I went back to solid foods I ate mainly meat, vegetables, salads, that sort of thing. But what amazed me was when I was on Slender—and even though I'm a fanatic for sweets, for chocolate, ice cream, everything—as long as I stuck with the Slender I was all right. I didn't have that craving. It was gone and I no longer have it."

Anne, who went from a size 22½ to a size 14, has maintained her new weight for 2 years. She admits she backslides.

"If I gain 4 or 5 pounds," she says, "I go right back to Slender twice a day—breakfast and lunch and then I eat dinner."

Slender, it seems, changed more than Anne's figure. "I feel more confident now," she says, "and I think that reflects in a person's job performance. I'm a little more secure. Before, I would never cross anybody about anything—or question anybody about why they were doing something because I didn't have the self-confidence and I didn't want to draw attention to myself. Now I'm kind of my own person and I do what I feel is right."

"Look," she continues, "I tried them all. I tried Weight Watchers.



I tried Metrecol. I tried grapefruit and Stillman's but Slender worked for me."

Anne Towey is yet another Slender success story. And it all started when she reached out for Slender at her market—and stayed with it. You can do the same. Just get Slender and get started. And know what? We'd sure like to hear from you.



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Ingrid Bergman, 60, in Rome with her daughter Isotta, 24 (called Ingrid by her friends), and son Robertino, 26, two of her three children by film director Roberto Rossellini.



Isotta's twin, Isabella, and their father: Miss Bergman, who now lives in Paris with her third husband, recently helped the children celebrate Rossellini's 70th birthday.

Bergman & Rossellini— Much To Remember

by Lloyd Shearer

ROME, ITALY.

Several weeks ago Ingrid Bergman, 60, was seen in Rome with her twin daughters, Ingrid and Isabella, 24. They were en route to congratulate Ingrid's second husband and the girls' father, Roberto Rossellini, on reaching his 70th birthday.

Bergman recently finished starring in "A Matter of Time" with Liza Minnelli, and Rossellini recently has been accorded much acclaim for his new film, "The Messiah."

It is difficult to realize that she is 60 and he 70, and that more than 25 years have passed since they both shocked the world with their tempestuous love affair.

Leaving one's husband for another man, giving birth to a son out of wed-

lock—it was called "the scandal of the century" in the 1950's. Today young actresses in Hollywood, Paris, London and New York consider it par for the course and ask why such a fuss was made. A quarter of a century has radically altered the world's sexual morality.

Left Dr. Lindstrom

Ingrid Bergman was living in Beverly Hills with her husband, Dr. Peter Lindstrom, when she wrote a letter to Italian film director Roberto Rossellini in Rome:

"If you should ever want a Swedish actress who speaks good English but whose only Italian is 'I love you' to come and make a film for you, then I am ready if you ask me."

Who could resist that temptation? Certainly not Rossellini. Bergman left her husband and daughter Pia and journeyed to Italy. Subsequently she gave birth to a son, Robertino, by Rossellini. She was condemned, threatened and denounced as a scarlet, scandalous woman, but eventually she and Rossellini were married. Two years later, Ingrid gave birth to twin girls.

Happy memories

"We had seven good years of marriage," Ingrid fondly recalls, "but none of the films we made together was well-received. After a time I found Roberto too Italian, too temperamental, too excitable, and he found me too Scandinavian, too organized, too precise."

The divorce was friendly. They shared custody of their three children. They married again and continued their careers.

Bergman lives in Paris with her third husband, producer Lars Schmidt. Her son Robertino also lives there, but Rossellini remains in Rome, as do the twins, Ingrid and Isabella.

Bergman's first child, Pia, is a TV newscaster in New York and the mother of two sons. Ingrid visits them frequently, as she does all the members of her family.

At 60 she has much to remember, "but I dwell," she says, "only on the pleasant memories."

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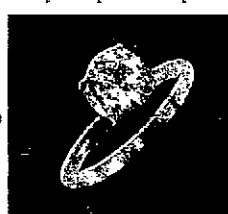
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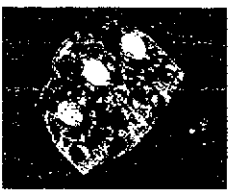
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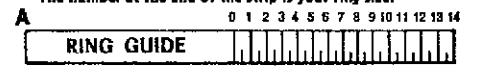


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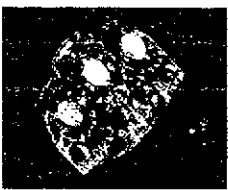


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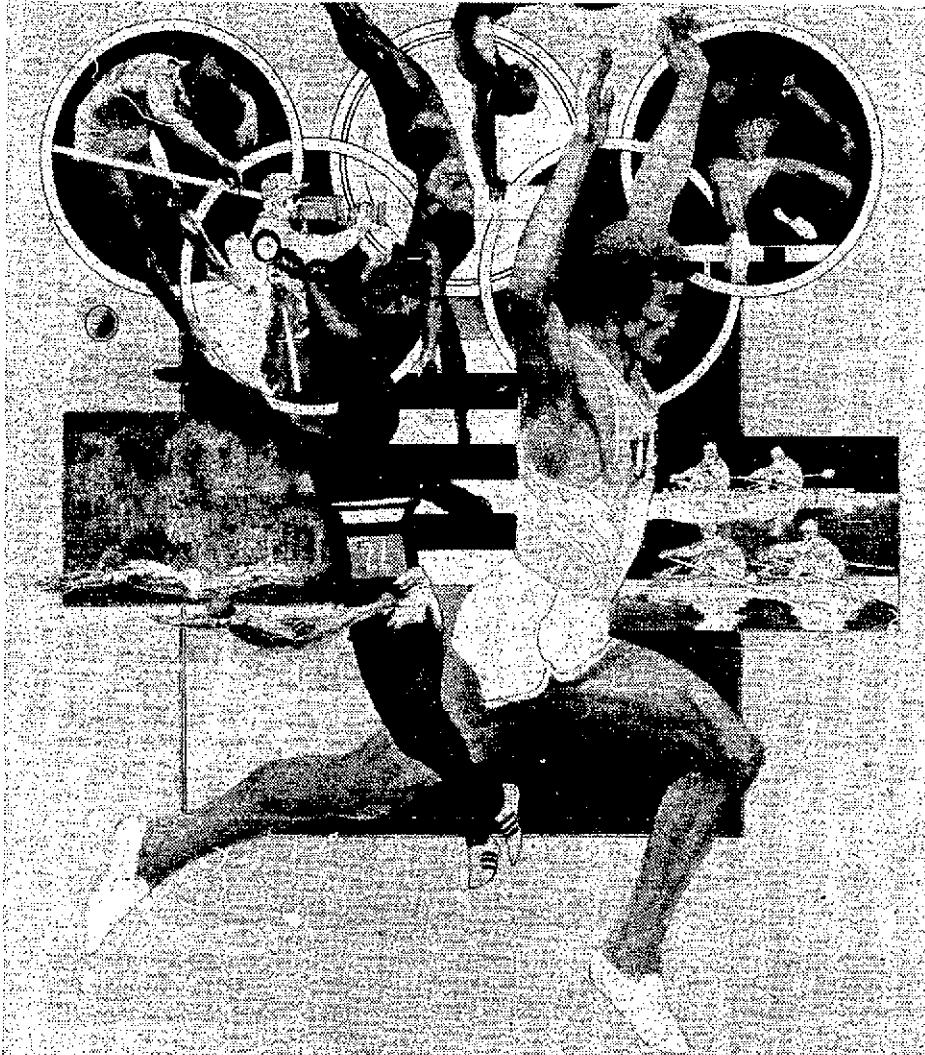
TeleViews

SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1976

One village,
one TV set

(See Page 7)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS



THE XXI OLYMPIC GAMES open Saturday in Montreal and will be covered from opening to closing by ABC. The network has lined up a distinguished cast of sportscasters and commentators (see

below) for its 78 hours of coverage—much in prime time and much live. There are 32 Long Beach/area men and women competing, including Long Beach State's Dwight Stones —(See Page 4).



ABC SPORTS has gathered an impressive array of sportscasters and commentators for the XXI Olympic Games to be TV'd exclusively by ABC. Coverage begins Saturday with opening ceremonies and runs through Aug. 1. Among those to be seen/heard, from left: Gordon Maddux,

gymnastics; Donna de Varona, swimming; Bill Russell, basketball; Sportscasters Keith Jackson, Jim McKay, Howard Cosell; former pole vaulter Bob Seagren and 1972's seven gold medal swimmer Mark Spitz. The group posed in front of Montreal's Olympic Complex.

Networks face big challenge in Demo meet

By LEE WINFREY
Knight News Service

Recently ABC News correspondent Sam Donaldson began a speech on politics with the declaration, "Brothers and sisters, I believe it's time to learn 'Amazing Grace.'"

Donaldson's advice to Americans to dust off their hymnals reflects the Universal conviction that Jimmy Carter, a smiling Southern Baptist, will emerge from the Democratic National Convention this week as the Presidential nominee.

CARTER'S TASKS appear to number only two: Delivering an acceptance speech and then picking a vice presidential candidate to run on the Democratic ticket with him.

The three major television networks also face two prime challenges. The first is to make the convention in New York's Madison Square Garden sound interesting as it marches toward an apparently foreordained conclusion.

If it can't be done, then each of the networks at least wants to look and sound more authoritative, accurate, colorful and competent than the other two broadcasting systems.

If you watch the convention, much of what you see will look exactly the same on all three networks — ABC, CBS and NBC. Whenever a speaker orates from the rostrum, or a delegate addresses the convention from the floor, the pictures on each network are likely to be identical.

THAT IS BECAUSE NBC is in charge of what is called the "pool" coverage. In a pool, one network shoots all the basic action and furnishes it to all three TV systems. Next month, ABC will handle the pool coverage for the Republican National Convention in Kansas City.

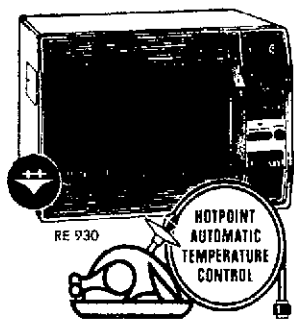
Pool coverage of routine convention business came about for two reasons. First, it's cheaper just to have one network do all the fundamental stuff. Also, if all three tried to cover the speaker's stand and the entire floor, there would be so many cameras and cables cluttering up the place that the politicians would be more cramped and crowded than they will be already.

The networks also try to look different through the work of their floor reporters. Each will have four persons down on the convention floor scrounging for news. Except for the anchor jobs, the posts of floor reporter at a national convention are the most prized in YTV journalism.

ON THE FLOOR for ABC will be Ann Compton, Sam Donaldson, Herbert Kaplow and Frank Reynolds. Ms. Compton was the first woman ever named as a full-time White House correspondent by a TV network. She spent the entire primary campaign season with President Ford, as Donaldson did with

(Continued, Page 4)

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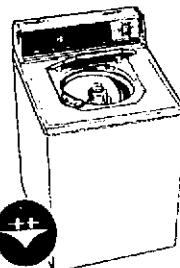
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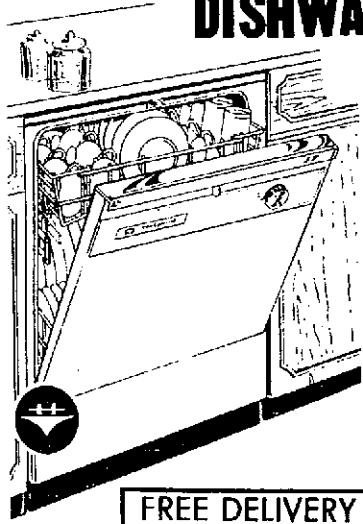
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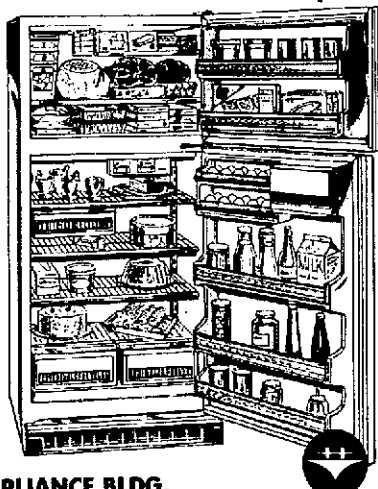
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PAGE 3—TELE-VUES, SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1976

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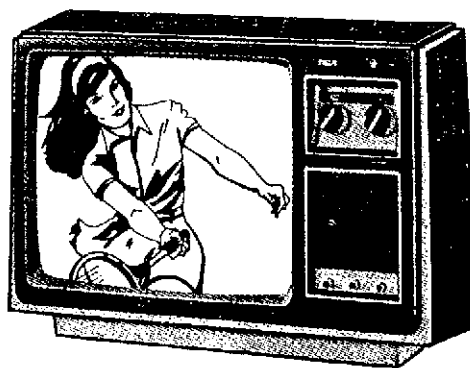
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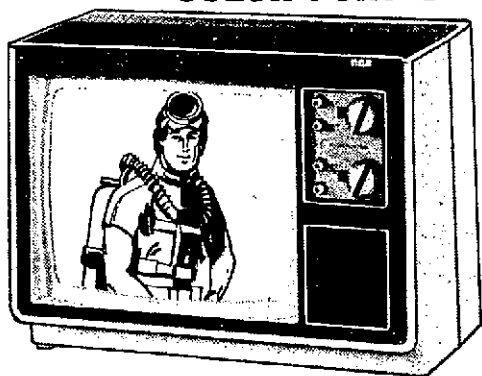
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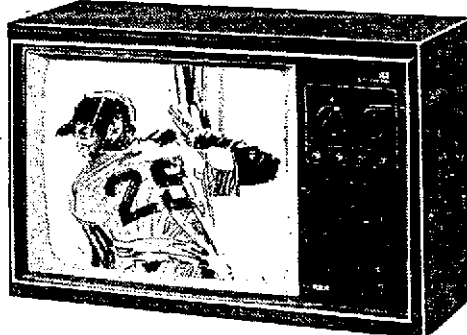
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Analysis due by Goldwater

(Continued from Page 1)

Jimmy Carter and Frank Reynolds has with Ronald Reagan.

CBS is the only network that will have nothing but men in its front rank of floor reporters. They will be Morton Dean, Roger Mudd, Dan Rather and Bob Schieffer. Schieffer covers the White House for CBS, as Rather did before him.

Working the floor for NBC will be Tom Brokaw, John Hart, Catherine Mackin and Tom Pettit. In 1972, Ms. Mackin became the first woman ever named as a convention floor reporter.

THE THIRD WAY networks try to look different at a convention is in the area called analysis. Analysts are supposed to be wise men who can tell you what is really going on.

For ABC, pollster Louis Harris and Sen. Barry Goldwater will try to clear away mysteries. Next month, in parallel fashion, ABC will employ Sen. George McGovern to analyze the Republicans.

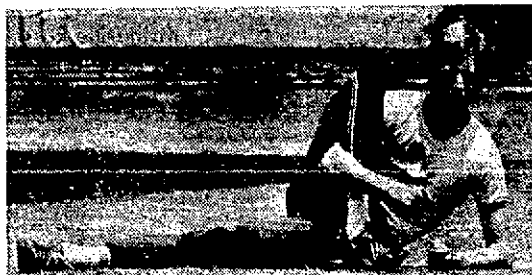
Since Goldwater and McGovern were the two biggest presidential losers of the past generation, possibly their perspectives may prove unique.

Tele Vues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING
Sunday, July 11, 1976

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BOB MARTIN, Editor



WORLD HIGH JUMP champion Dwight Stones spent many hours training and competing, top/middle left, preparing for the Olympics, but took time off from his rigorous routine for relaxing with his girl

friend or alone in his sailboat. His dog likes to be in the act, too. Stones is a strong favorite for a gold medal in Montreal's XXI Games. ABC-TV, Ch. 7, will cover it all from Saturday until Aug. 1.

Is Raymond Burr really crippled?

Questions, answers about TV

By BETTE LOU PETERSON
Knight News Service

Q. Does Telly Savalas shave his head or is he naturally bald? R.H.G.

A. Only Telly Knows for sure. One writer described Telly as "a stocky man with scant hair" when he started acting back in 1959. He took off the fringe for a part in a movie called "Ghengis Khan" and decided he liked it.

Q. Out on the golf course when it rains, a lot of us golfers sit around playing trivia until it quits. The other day the old "Patty Duke Show" came up. Now, I say that Patty did not play both parts, Patty and her cousin Kathy, who looked alike. My father says she did. I have a reputation for always being right and if I'm wrong this time everyone will jump for joy because it will be the first time I've blown an answer. P.J.A.

A. Tell 'em to jump on one foot. Patty played both roles. A split screen was used so that she could do one part, then the other. But in the scenes where the back of one girl was shown, another actress stepped-in. The girl was never considered to have "played" the part.

Q. When and why did the Monkees break-up? G.S.A.

A. The boys hung on as a group a couple of years after their show went off the network in 1968 (after a two-season run). But teenage tastes change fast and without the regular TV series to spur interest in the group, bookings got scarce. Remember, they were four young actors in the beginning, cast as a rock group in the image of the Beatles.

Q. I have a gang of neighbors who insist Johnny Cash has been in both prison and jail for using and selling dope in his earlier life. E.S.H.

A. Pills—dextedrine—were Cash's problem, and he admits he landed in jail twice, each time overnight, when he got high on the pills. He was arrested once at the Mexican border for trying to smuggle pills, but the charges were dropped. When he jokes about his "time in prison" he's talking about the shows he's done at Folsom, San Quentin and other less famous prisons.

Q. Does Raymond Burr have to be confined to a wheelchair? How did it happen? M.H.

A. He was cast as Robert Ironside, confined to a wheelchair after an assassin's bullet injured his spine. One reason Ray Burr's looking hard for a new series—and he has two in the works—is to remind folks he still can navigate on his own two feet.

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ERNEST BORGNINE is an old line street cop with his hands full of car thieves in *Future Cop*, an encore presentation on ABC's Monday Night Movie, 8-9:30 p.m., Ch. 7. A robot cop is included in the show.

Arts plank into Demos' platform

Following an intensive five-month effort by Screen Actors Guild President Kathleen Nolan to secure inclusion of an arts plank in both the Democratic and Republican National Party Platforms, the Democratic Platform Committee has responded by including the following "Arts and Humanities Plank" in its platform which will be presented to the national convention for ratification on Tuesday:

"We recognize the essential role played by the arts and humanities in the development of America. Our nation cannot afford to be materially rich and spiritually poor. We endorse a strong role for the Federal Government in reinforcing the vitality and improving the economic strength of the nation's arts and art institutions, while recognizing artists must be free of government control.

"We will support the growth and development of the National Endow-

ment for the Arts and Humanities through adequate funding, the development of special anti-recession employment programs for artists, copyright reforms to protect the rights of authors, artists and performers, and revision of the tax laws that unfairly penalize artists. We further pledge our support for the concept and adequate financing of Public Broadcasting."

This marks the first time in U.S. history that an arts plank has been included in the platform of either the Democratic or Republican parties.

It is anticipated that the Republican Platform Committee will adopt one also.

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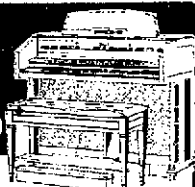
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Katharine Ross
in movie for TV

Katharine Ross has been signed to star in "The Most Wanted Woman," 20th Century-Fox's two-hour outdoor dramatic special for ABC-TV.

Steve Forrest, Hector Elizondo, Stella Stevens and Michael Constantine also have been set to costar in the action TV movie scripted by Richard Fielder and directed by Lee Phillips.

Production will include two weeks of location shooting around Tucson, Ariz.

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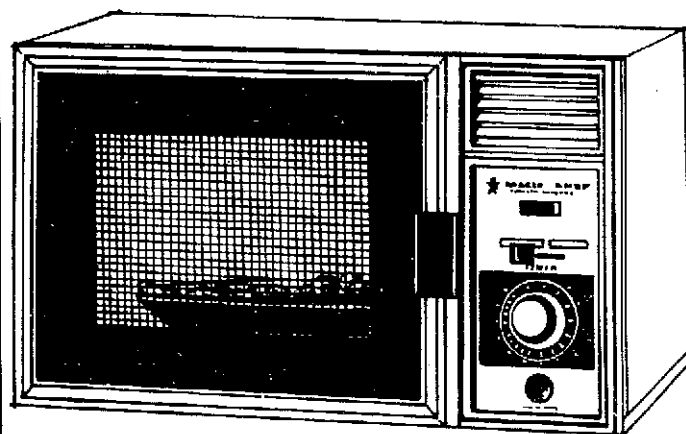
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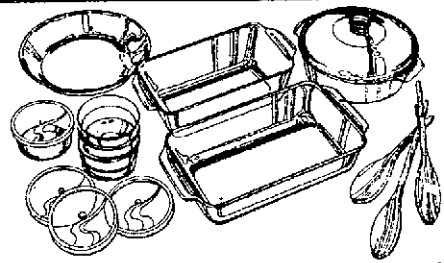
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'Backstage at Bowl' set

KUSC-FM (91.5) is airing a new twice-weekly summer series entitled "Backstage at The Bowl" in conjunction with the reason opening of the Southland cultural landmark.

The broadcasts are scheduled to be aired from 12:30 to 1 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday through Sept. 18.

The program is hosted by Richard Bass, concerts' manager of the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

ABC Fall Movie Kickoff: 'Butch Cassidy' on Sept. 26



"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," the smash box-office hit which first starred Paul Newman and Robert Redford together, will make its premiere tv appearance, Sunday, Sept. 26 (9-11 p.m., Ch. 7), leading off the fall movie lineup on the ABC Television Network, it was announced by Fred Silverman, President of ABC Entertainment.

General Motors has purchased half-sponsorship of "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" through D'Arcy-MacManus & Masius, Inc.

The movie, which was nominated for an Academy Award in 1969, was immediately applauded by critics and audiences alike for what *Cue Magazine* called the "magnetism of its star performers."

Charles Champlin of *The Los Angeles Times*

wrote, " 'Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid' looks to be one of the larger successes of the year, and this is as it should be ... the movie belongs almost wholly to Newman and Redford and to the bantering, low-key relationship which William Goldman's script has established for them."

THE MOVIE also features music composed and conducted by Burt Bacharach, including the theme song, "Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head," which he wrote in collaboration with lyricist Hal David. The song was also nominated for an Oscar.

Of novelist William Goldman, who wrote the screenplay, Judith Crist of *New York Magazine* said, "... (he) makes the stuff of legendary human." She predicted viewers would find in retrospect that the movie was "more than the first rate 'entertainment' it is in the watching."

Goldman reportedly spent six years researching the two real-life bandits of the early 20th century on whom his characters are patterned. Newman, as the affable Butch Cassidy, is the leader of the Hole-in-the-Wall Gang and an outlaw who

is always dreaming of new continents to explore.

Redford, as his sidekick, is the quick-draw brains of the outfit. They are accompanied through a series of sometimes zany robberies and other escapades by Sundance's girl, Etta, played by Katharine Ross. Their travels take them from the Old West to New York City and from there to South America and an oddly appropriate denouement.

Jean Peters in film role

Jean Peters has been signed to costar in "The Moneychangers," the six-and-a-half-hour NBC World Premiere movie now in production in Los Angeles.

The drama, based on Arthur Hailey's best-seller, will be colorcast in multiple parts during the 1976-77 season on NBC-TV.

Ms. Peters will portray the wife of Roscoe Heyward (Christopher Plummer), who is struggling with Alex Vandervoort (Kirk Douglas) for control of a banking empire.



J. T. Smith

The BIBLE Says



IS EVERY RELIGIOUS TEACHER RIGHT?

One of the problems we have regarding religion and religious teachers is in trying to determine who is teaching the truth and who is not. We recognize that it is imperative that he have the truth. For Jesus said, "Then Jesus said to those Jews which believed on him, If ye continue in my word, then are ye truly my disciples; and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free" (John 8:31-32). Notice Jesus said, the truth shall make you free. But what is truth? Jesus also said in his prayer unto the Heavenly Father in John 17:17, "Sanctify them through thy truth: thy word is truth." So we learn that God's Word is truth. Hence, only God's Word can free us from sin.

I want you to think seriously about the question that I am going to ask. Why is it that 10 different doctrines can be taught by 10 different preachers and people will say they are all right and are all going to heaven when the doctrines are contradictory with each other? For example:

1. One teaches babies are born sinners, or born in sin, and thus doomed to hell.
2. Another teaches that infants are not born in sin.
3. One teaches that baptism can be administered by sprinkling or pouring.
4. Another teaches it must be by immersion only.
5. Another teaches that children of God can fall from grace and be lost.
6. Another teaches that a child of God cannot fall from grace and be lost.
7. One teaches that the Baptism in the Holy Spirit, speaking in tongues and spiritual gifts are for today.
8. Another teaches that miraculous measures of the Spirit have ceased.
9. One teaches that we must meet and worship on Saturday.
10. Another teaches that we must meet and worship on Sunday.

All cannot be right, for as you can plainly see, 5 of these doctrines contradict the other 5. Who is right? The only obvious answer is the persons who are teaching that which is in harmony with the teachings of the New Testament since we are to be guided by the New Testament today. But how can we know which is correct? By doing the same thing that the people of Berea did — search the Scriptures daily to see whether the things taught are so (Acts 17:11). Remember, truth always harmonizes.

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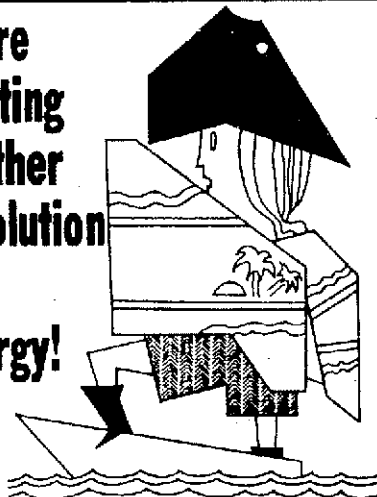
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SALLY STARK has joined NBC's daytime serial drama, *Days of Our Lives* (12:30-1:30 p.m., Ch. 4), top, as art patron Sharon Duvall. She has just ended a songstress engagement.

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Indian village cherishes "its TV"

By PAUL CHUTKOW
PILIKITALAI, India (AP)

— This village's lone television set, provided by the government for instructional programs beamed via an American communications satellite, has brought change to the lives of 14-year-old Jagannath Prasad and his family.

"I know about the diseases now," Jagannath says.

His father now works his fields with different fertilizers and his mother has learned to cut vegetables in a new way to conserve vitamins.

Jagannath is one of 50 million peasants the Indian government is trying to bring into the 20th century with a unique experiment beaming instructional television to 2,400 remote villages like those in which three-fourths of India's 600 million people live.

The Satellite Instructional Television Experiment (SITE) began last Aug. 1 with programs being beamed from a \$200 million American communications satellite over the Indian Ocean. The satellite is on loan for one year.

BECAUSE of it, Jagannath's family is more aware of the need for keeping families small and knows many ways of birth control.

"Families should be small to maintain good living standard," the boy says.

His family sits in front of the wondrous silver screen with families of lower castes, a once unthinkable practice.

How substantive and how lasting these changes will be are questions as yet unanswerable, as are questions about how typical are Jagannath and Pilikitalai in their response to

the year-long experiment. The village is in north-central India near Jaipur.

But conversations with experts involved in the project and tours of several of the villages now crowned by the identifying silver saucer antenna indicate that television has indeed sown the seeds for radical changes in the life of the test villages.

At the same time, the experiment has raised questions about the potential impact of televised propaganda on illiterate people with little cognizance of the world outside their villages and nearby towns.

One clear success of the SITE project has been the technical achievement of the Indian scientists and engineers responsible for setting up and maintaining the sophisticated equipment.

U.S. officials involved with the project also laud the All India Radio team that developed the programs on agriculture, education, health and family planning for the widely diverse villages in six states with different climates and speaking a variety of languages and dialects.

DESPITE numerous technical and programming problems at the outset, Indian officials say the experiment is now moving along efficiently,

with about 90 per cent of the sets working well and with the villagers getting programs in languages they understand. Attendance fluctuates but is considered generally good, though down from initial weeks.

While scientific and intellectual circles join the Indian press in evaluating the ongoing program, Jagannath and his neighbors continue to stare at the wondrous box that leaps over decades of evolution they know nothing about.

Except for the four hours a day of television, Pilikitalai moves to the peaceful rhythms of village life much as it did before the researchers and the technicians and finally the big \$1,000 television set

came to the government schoolhouse.

Yellow-turbaned farmers try to coax wheat from their dry fields at the fringe of the Rajasthan Desert or prod their camels along the narrow, seven-mile road to Jaipur

(Continued, Page 23)

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SUNDAY

- July 11, 1976
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- 6:00 A.M.
11 The Bible Answers 6:30
2 Today's Religion
11 The Christophers 7:00 A.M.
2 U.S. of Archie
4 Jetsons
8 Operation Emergency
11 Unit IV 7:30
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 Go
5 Music & the Spoken Word
9 Revival Fires
11 Wonderama
40 The Word 8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet
4 Vegetable Soup
9 Rev. Leroy Jenkins
13 Chaplain of Bourbon Street
28 Mister Rogers
40 Trans World Missions 8:30
2 The Whole of Life.
Discussion of some of

- the underlying issues of a recent United Nations Conference on human settlements.
4 Serendipity
7 It Is Written
9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
13 Tony & Susan Alamo
28 Sesame Street
40 Bible Fellowship 9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three
4 The Christophers
5 Day of Discovery
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
9 Oral Roberts
13 Reverend Al
30 Dr. Gene Scott
40 Jess Moody 9:30
2 Commitment
4 AG U.S.A.
5 Jimmy Swaggart
7 Today's Involved Church
9 Amazing Prophecies
13 Gospel Hour
28 Mister Rogers
40 Sidney & Helen Correll 10:00 A.M.
2 Face the Nation.
Guest: Yitzhak Rabin, Prime Minister of Israel.
4 NFL Championship Games, 1970 NFC Playoff, San Francisco 49ers vs. Minnesota Vikings.
5 Hour of Power
- 7 Sandlot Superstars
9 Herald of Truth
28 Sesame Street
30 Quest of Life
34 Insight
40 Vicki 10:30
2 Today's Religion
4 NBC Religious Special.
A Conversation with Dr. Oswald Hoffman, a leader of the Lutheran Church.
7 Groovie Goolies
9 Frontier Fury;
"Hannah Lee," MacDonald Carey, Joanne Dru
11 Dodger Dugout
13 Calvary Chapel
30 Music for All America
34 Al Dia
40 Oral Roberts 11:00 A.M.
2 National Doubles Championship Bowling
4 Meet the Press. Guest: Jimmy Carter
5 Cartoons
7 These Are the Days
13 Church in the Home
28 Sesame Street
30 Downey Baptist Church
34 En Domingo
40 Christ Church 11:10
11 Dodger Baseball.
Dodgers vs. St. Louis Cardinals 11:30
5 Sportsman's Friend

- 7 Make a Wish NOON
4 Odyssey
5 Faith for Today
7 Issues and Answers.
Guests: Sen. George McGovern; Gov. Wendell Anderson of Minn.; Rep. Barbara Jordan of Texas;
Hamilton Jordan, campaign manager for Jimmy Carter.
9 Thriller: Boris Karloff. "Waxworks"
13 McHale's Navy
28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
30 Two Heavens
40 Shekinah Fellowship 12:30
2 PepsiCo World Series of Tennis
4 NFL Game of the Week
5 Movie: "Outlaw of Red River," George Montgomery
13 The Virginian
40 Church in the Home 1:00 P.M.
4 Great American Music Celebration. Lorne Green hosts musical bicentennial salute to the U.S.
9 "Movie: "Sinbad the Sailor," Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
28 Opera Theatre: Die Fledermaus"
30 Human Dimension 1:30
7 U.S. Women's Open Golf
30 Kroeze Brothers
34 Fanfarria Falcon
40 Bible Prophecy 2:00 P.M.
4 Wildlife Theater
5 Champions (see "sports")
11 Dealer's Choice
13 It Takes a Thief
30 Christ Unlimited
34 Futbol Soccer
40 Gospel Toncs 2:30
4 Here Comes the Future
11 Movie: "Kronos" (Parental Discretion Advised)
30 Voice of Victory
40 Enjoying Marriage 3:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Pardners," Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Agnes Moorhead (Comedy '56)
4 This Is the Life
5 *Movie: "Desert Fury," Burl Lancaster, Elizabeth Scott
7 World Invitational Tennis Classic (see "sports")
9 *Movie: "Underwater," Jane Russell, Richard Egan, Gilbert Roland (Adventure '55)
13 Movie: "Murder Mansion" (Parental Discretion Advised)
28 Troposphere. A ballet created for TV showing rehearsal and final performance.
30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
40 Voice of Calvary
50 Yoga with Madeline. 3:30
4 On Campus
30 Gospel Hour
40 Jimmy Swaggart 4:00 P.M.
4 Sunday
11 *Movie: "The Charge of the Light Brigade," Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland, David Niven
28 Wall Street Week
34 Y Usted Que
40 Sunday Celebration
50 Yoga with Madeline
52 Viewpoint on Nutrition 4:30
2 It Takes All Kinds

SPECIAL

PRE-CONVENTION SPECIAL (2) & (7), 7:00 p.m.; (4), 10:00 p.m.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Young Winston." Spectacular drama of war and turbulent peace in the early life of Sir Winston Churchill. Stars Anne Bancroft, Robert Shaw, Simon Ward.

- 7 High Rollers
28 World Press
30 Viola Hosey
52 Hollywood Chef 5:00 P.M.
5 Star Trek
7 Great Adventure
9 Championship Bowling
13 Movie: "The Big Carnival," Billy Wilder story.
22 Italia '76
28 Washington Week
30 Look Up and Live
34 El Circo de Capulina
40 Let Go—Let God
50 Burglar Proofing. "Property Identification and Theft Insurance"
52 The American Angler 5:30
2 Newsmakers
4 News, John Hart
28 L.A. News Review
30 Hour of Power
34 Hoy Como Ayer y Manana
40 Religious Townhall
50 America, America, America. Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus. They perform American music by Foster, Cohan, Copland, Bernstein, Gould and others.
52 American-Israel Hour 6:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Schieffer
4 Kukla, Fran and Ollie
5 Movie: "City Beneath the Sea," Robert Wagner, Stuart Whitman
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Nat'l Geographic Special. "Dr. Leakey and the Dawn of Man." Olduvai Gorge in Tanzania, Africa, is the setting for this special. It is here that Leakey and his wife discovered bones of two relatives of man that were nearly two million years old.
22 Yushya-Raideen
28 Agronsky & Co.
34 Noticiero
- 40 Brand New Day 6:30
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 Animal World
7 Alligator Alarm (Children)
22 Kerei Sawayaka-San
28 Ourstory
30 Church in the Home
34 Walter Mercado Show
40 Man in the Arena
52 Roller Games 7:00 P.M.
2 Pre-Convention Special
4 World of Disney. "The Secret of the Pond." A spoiled city youngster learns that there may be some truth to the legend of a mysterious man roaming the backwater swamps of Virginia. (Pt. I)
7 Political Spirit of '76. Convention Preview.
9 *Movie: "Underwater," Jane Russell, Richard Egan, Gilbert Roland
11 Lost in Space
13 The F.B.I.
22 Potato
28 No, Honestly
40 The Monarchs
50 Dance for Camera 7:30
28 Dr. Who
30 Living Faith
34 Acompaname
40 Enjoying Marriage
50 Mark of Jazz. "Ahmad Jamal"
52 TBC Show 8:00 P.M.
2 Sonny and Cher Show. Guests: Gabriel Kaplan, Frankie Avalon (R)
4 McMillan & Wife. Mac and Sally are drawn into a bizarre drama in which greedy relatives become suspects in the slaying of a distant relative who unexpectedly inherited a fortune. (R)
5 Sunday Special: George Burns and Abbe Lane in an hour of music and song.
7 Six Million Dollar Man. A tough kid who thinks breaking the law is a lark becomes Steve's biggest challenge when he tries to change the youth's outlook on life. (R)
11 *Movie: "Mrs. Parkington." Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon (Drama '44)
13 Sam Yorty Show
22 Nippon No Uta
28 Evening at Pops. "Pearl Bailey/Louis Bellson"
34 Sylvia Pinal
40 High Adventure
50 The Olympiad. "The Marathon" 8:30
5 Breath of Life. Religion.
40 Bill Severn
52 Okpiri

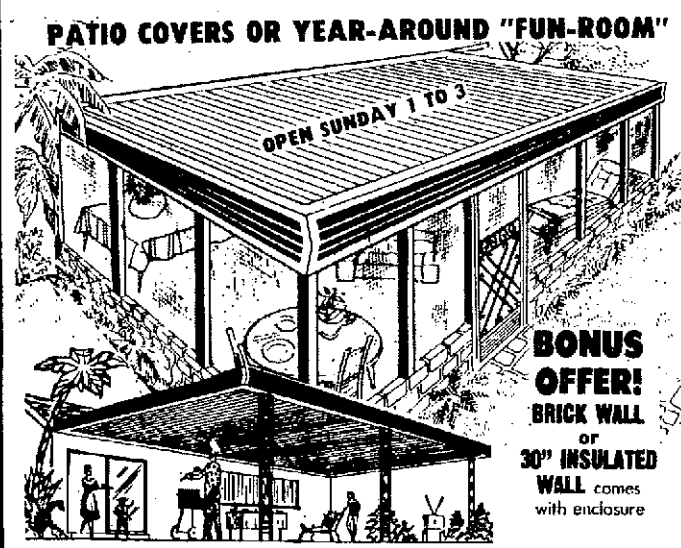


SIMON WARD stars as Winston Churchill in "Young Winston," a drama of war and politics making its TV debut on ABC's Sunday Night Movie, 9-11:45 p.m. tonight.

(Continued, Page 9)

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SANDLOT SUPERSTARS (7), 10:00 a.m.

NAT'L DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP BOWLING (2), 11:00 a.m.

DODGER BASEBALL (11), 11:10 a.m. — Dodgers vs. St. Louis Cardinals

PEPSICO WORLD SERIES OF TENNIS (2), 12:30 p.m. — Singles finals.

U.S. WOMEN'S OPEN GOLF (7), 1:30 p.m. — Live coverage of final round from Rolling Green Golf Club, Springfield, Penna.

CHAMPIONS (5), 2:00 p.m. — Inner-Service Boxing from Camp Le Jeune, N.C.; Irish Sweeps Derby from Dublin; Bantam Weightlifting Championships.

WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS CLASSIC (7), 3:00 p.m. — Mixed doubles pitting Rod Laver and Evonne Goolagong against Ilie Nastase and Rosemary Casals.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Kojak. A mild-mannered accountant finds his life undergoing a radical change when a sniper systematically eliminates his boss and some of his associates, and Kojak moves in to investigate. (R)
- 5 Oral Roberts
- 7 Movie: "Young Winston" (see "special")
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 13 Rex Humbard
- 22 Genroku-Taikeiki
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Notorious Woman. Family problems plague George Sand as son Maurice provokes a blazing argument with Chopin and daughter Solange makes a disastrous marriage.
- 30 Word of Life
- 34 Noche de Gala
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Ethics in Government: An Orange Co. Problem 9:30
- 5 The King Is Coming
- 9 Community Feedback
- 13 Breath of Life
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 52 Corona Now 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Bronx. Amid mounting tension and outbreaks of violence, two radicals are ambushed and killed by two men posing as policemen. (R)
- 4 1976 Democratic Convention
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 11 News, Charles Rowe
- 13 Gospel Hour
- 22 U.T.B. Wide News
- 28 84 Charing Cross Road. Drama based on Helene Hanff's humorous and touching 1970 bestseller about her 20-yr. correspondence with the employees of a small London bookshop.
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 52 Lou Gordon 10:30
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
- 9 Firing Line, Wm. F. Buckley, Jr.
- 22 Wonderful World
- 50 Europe and America 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 News, Warren Olney
- 5 Pacesetters
- 11 Movie: "Advise and Consent." Henry Fonda, Charles Laughton, Walter Pidgeon ('62)
- 13 Movie: "The Terror"
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Encuentro 11:15
- 2 News, Morton Dean 11:30
- 2 Sports Final, Jim Hill
- 4 Sammy & Co. Guests: The Righteous Brothers, Juliet Prowse, Kelly Monteith
- 5 700 Club
- 9 "Movie: "Shall We Dance." Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers
- 40 Behind the Scenes 11:40
- 2 Movie: "Bus Riley's Back in Town." Ann-Margret, Michael Parks, Kim Darby (Drama '65) 11:45
- 7 Eyewitness News MIDNIGHT
- 7 News, Bill Beutel 12:15
- 7 Movie: "Tom Jones" 1:00 A.M.
- 4 At One with author Irving Wallace 1:40
- 2 Newsroom 2 1:55
- 2 Movies: "The Big Boodle"; "Battle Shock" (3:30) 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Speaking Freely. Guest: Rawleigh Warner, Jr., Chr. of Bd., Mobil Oil Corp. 3:00 A.M.
- 4 NewsCenter 4

New medical show on KMEX

A look at a new medical screening program for senior citizens in the East Los Angeles area will be featured in KMEX "Usted Y Su Salud" today at noon. This program to improve the medical care of the elderly in the East Los Angeles area is sponsored by the East Los Angeles Health Task Force. Guest will be Ms. Juana D. Soria, coordinator.



HOSTS OF FORTUNE Chuck Woolery and Susan Stafford. One of daytime TV's most popular game shows, it airs from 10-10:30 a.m. Monday-Friday on Ch. 4. Contestants spin a giant wheel of fortune to determine possible prize money, then try to solve a word puzzle based on people, places and things.

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MONDAY

July 12, 1976
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
 4 Knowledge Dialogue 200
 -6:00 A.M.
 2 Summer Semester
 7 Man Builds, Man Destroys
 9 Community Feedback
 11 University of the Air 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only. Self-Discovery... In Reincarnation, In Astrology and In Meditation. Hugh Downs hosts.

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6:30
 2 The Words and Works of Man
 5 Earth Lab
 7 Michael Jackson Show
 9 Youth & the Issues
 11 Bozo's Big Top
 13 Amazing Three 6:55
 4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 4 Today
 5 700 Club
 7 Good Morning, America
 9 Super Talk
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Magilla Gorilla
 22 Market Opening
 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
 9 Romper Room
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Mr. Magoo
 22 To Answer Your Questions
 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 Rin Tin Tin
 11 Flintstones
 13 Underdog
 22 New York Exchange 8:30
 5 Life in the Spirit
 9 Jack LaLanne
 11 Yogi & Friends
 13 Mighty Hercules
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.
 2 The Dating Game
 4 Sanford and Son
 5 The Gallery
 7 A.M. Los Angeles
 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
 11 *I Love Lucy

SPECIAL

DEMOCRATIC VON-CONVENTION COVERAGE —
 (2), (4), 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.;
 (7), 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
 Opening session and keynote addresses.

TROPOSPHERE (28),
 8:00 p.m. — Ballet created for TV showing rehearsal and complete performance.

13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Market Coverage
 28 Sesame Street 9:30
 2 Celebrity Bowling
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 5 *Movie: "Man-Made Monster," Lon Chaney, Jr., Lionel Atwill (41)
 11 Green Acres
 13 Woman: Real to Reel
 22 Executive Report
 40 The Word 10:00 A.M.
 2 Gambit
 4 Wheel of Fortune
 11 Hogan's Heroes
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Electric Company
 40 Captain Andy 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 5 *Movie: "Where's Charley?" Ray Bolger, Allyn McLerie (Musical Comedy '52)
 7 Happy Days
 11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
 13 Bill Cosby Show
 22 Market Coverage
 28 Book Beat
 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & Restless
 4 Fun Factory
 7 Hot Seat
 9 Movie: "King Richard & the Crusaders," Rex Harrison, Virginia Mayo (54)
 11 News, Terry Mayo
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Movie: "To Paris With Love," Alec Guinness 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 The Gong Show
 7 Family Feud
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Bill Cosby 11:55
 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
 2 Noontime, Machado
 4 To Tell the Truth
 7 Edge of Night
 11 *Movie: "His Brother's Wife," Robert Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck

SPORTS TODAY

THE OLYMPIAD (28),
 10:00 p.m.
 28 Man Builds, Man Destroys
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 50 Yoga with Madeline 3:15
 30 News 3:30
 2 \$25,000 Pyramid
 4 To Tell the Truth
 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
 7 Movie: "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here," Robert Redford, Katharine Ross, Susan Clark (69)
 13 The Munsters
 28 It's Everybody's Business
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 34 Manuela
 50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 Network News
 6 *Father Knows Best
 9 *Maverick
 11 The Flintstones
 13 Gilligan's Island
 28 Mister Rogers
 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
 50 Sesame Street
 52 Uncle Waldo 4:30
 2 *76 Democratic Convention Coverage
 4 Democratic Convention Coverage
 5 *Twilight Zone
 11 *Bugs & Buddies
 13 *McHale's Navy
 28 Sesame Street
 52 Tennessee Tuxedo 4:45
 22 Alerta 5:00 P.M.
 5 Big Valley
 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
 9 The Saint
 11 Flintstones
 13 Get Smart 5:30
 11 Bewitched
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 28 Electric Company

6:00 P.M.
 2 Democratic Convention Coverage
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Harry Reasoner
 9 Wild, Wild West
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Adam 12
 28 Zoom!
 6:30
 7 Political Spirit of '76 — Democratic Convention Coverage
 11 Family Affair
 13 Room 222
 28 Electric Company
 30 The Story
 40 Inside Israel
 50 Man Builds, Man Destroys
 7:00 P.M.
 2, 4, 7 Democratic Convention Coverage
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 9 Concentration
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 The FBI
 22 Lo Mejor del Cine
 28 Ourstory, Life of Eliza Lucas Pinckney, a teenager in the 1940s who inherited responsibility for a 2,000-acre plantation in So. Carolina.
 30 Christ, Living Word
 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
 40 Tree of Life
 50 Yoga with Madeline
 52 *Addams Family 7:30
 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
 9 The Joker's Wild
 11 Brady Bunch
 28 Robert MacNeil Report
 8:00 P.M.
 5 Movie: "Trapeze," Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis (Drama '36)
 9 Movie: "Rebel Without a Cause," James Dean, Natalie Wood, Sal Mineo (55)
 11 Those Were the Days, Dodger Special, Don Newcombe hosts.
 13 *Perry Mason
 28 Troposphere. Ballet.
 (Continued, Page 11)

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THE ETHNIC MIX of New York City is reflected in the staff of detectives headed by Capt. Barney Miller (Hal Linden) in the ABC police comedy series, Barney Miller. It will premiere for its second full season this fall on Thursdays, 8:30-9 p.m., Ch. 7. Top, left, Ron Glass as Harris and Maxwell Gail as Wojehowicz. Bottom, left, Jack Soo as Yemana and Gregory Sierra as Chano.

(Continued from Page 10)

Snyder fed up in N.Y.

By GARY DEEB
Chicago Tribune

HOLLYWOOD — Hot flashes, cool observations, and offhand musings from the town that manufactures most of what we see on television:

• Tom Snyder, the unpredictable news personality who has given NBC management a case of corporate indigestion, has informed the network that he wants to return to California at the end of the year.

The rambunctious host of the post-midnight "Tomorrow Show" reportedly is tired of New York, particularly the various disputes he has become embroiled in with network brass, the press, and several of his NBC colleagues.

In addition to hosting "Tomorrow" four nights a week, Snyder is the nightly newscaster on "NBC News Update," the prime-time minute of news that NBC runs between programs just before 8 p.m. He also anchors the local 6 p.m. news hour on WNBC-TV in New York. His annual salary: More than \$400,000.

ACCORDING to sources close to him, Snyder dearly misses Los Angeles, where he was based until NBC moved "The Tomorrow Show" to New York nearly two years ago. And he's putting pressure on the network to move the show back to the West Coast.

Snyder's contract to anchor the local New York

newscast expires in December, and insiders feel he'll make the break for California.

One factor in Snyder's favor is that both CBS and ABC have pitched him to jump networks. If NBC wants to keep him, it'll have to keep him happy — and that would mean a definite return to the West.

And even though several top NBC executives have had their fill of Tom's on-air and behind-

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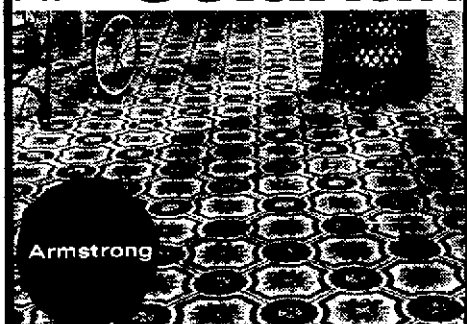
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- 8:30
2 To Be Announced
4 Movie: "On Any Sunday." Bruce Brown narrates this documentary which looks at the sport of motorcycle racing.
11 Cross-Wits
28 One Man's China
30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
34 Hogar Dulce Hogar
40 Oral Roberts
50 Continental Cooking 9:00 P.M.
7 Movie: "Future Cop." comedy drama of an old-line street cop and his young rookie partner who is an android. Ernest Borguine, Michael Shannon, John Amos, John Larch
11 Merv Griffin Show
13 The Virginian
22 Cine Universal
28 The Tribal Eye
30 Gospel Hour
34 Muy Agradecido
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 David Susskind Show 9:30
34 Barata de Primavera 10:00 P.M.
5 News, Fishman/McCormick
9 News, Burns/Kaestner
28 The Olympiad. "The Incredible Five"
30 Praise the Lord Club 10:30
4 NewsCenter 4
7 Match Game
11 News, Rowe/Simpson
13 News, Hugh Williams
34 Noticiero 11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
5 Love American Style
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Movie: "Dallas." Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman
11 Mary Hartman
13 Get Smart
28 Liliys Yoga and You
34 Cinema 34 11:30
2 Movie: "Grand Prix." James Garner, Eva Marie Saint, Yves Montand (Racing Drama '66)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. David Brenner, guest host. Guest: Dr. Keith Sehnert, writer.
7 Movie 7. "The Sheriff." Ossie Davis, Kaz Garas, Lynda Day ('70)
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
13 *Burns & Allen
40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
5 *Twilight Zone
11 Girl from U.N.C.L.E.
13 Movie: "Magic Fire" 12:30
5 Movie: "Duel of Fire" 1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow
9 Eyewitness News
9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive

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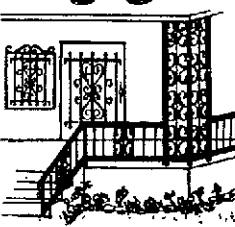
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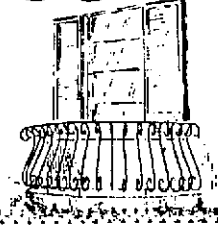
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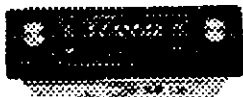
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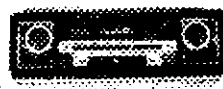
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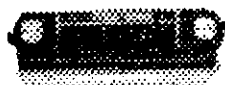
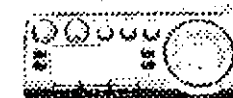
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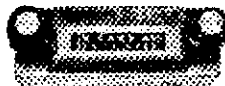
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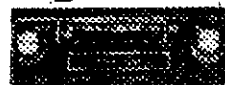
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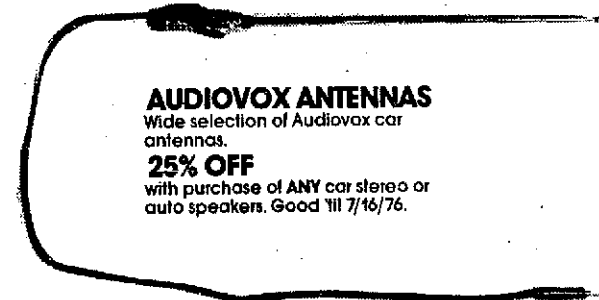
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This week we're highlighting our selection of car stereo. Here's 46 reasons to come to Federated—there's more in our stores—and here's one more important reason: **BIG AIN'T BAD** at FEDERATED. We're committed to the axiom most forgotten on today's retail scene: personal attention and personal service. Yes, it's still around! You'll know it the moment you walk through our doors.

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TUESDAY

July 13, 1976
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55
4 Knowledge, Dialogue
200

6:00 A.M.
2 Summer Semester
7 California Issues

9 Community Feedback
11 Viewpoints on Nutrition
6:25

4 Not for Women Only...
Self Discovery... In
Reincarnation, In
Astrology and In
Meditation. Hugh
Downs hosts.
6:30

2 Steps to Learning
5 Earth Lab
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Operation Emergency

11 Bozo's Big Top
13 Amazing Three
6:55

4 NewsCenter 4
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today
5 700 Club

7 Good Morning America
9 Woman's Touch
11 Porky Pig
13 Magilla Gorilla
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers
7:30
9 Romper Room
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Mr. Magoo
22 To Answer Your
Question
28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
9 *Rin Tin Tin
11 Flintstones
13 Underdog
22 New York Exchange
8:30

5 Christian Living
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi & Friends
13 Mighty Hercules
22 Commodity Line
28 Carrascotendas
9:00 A.M.

2 The Dating Game
4 Sanford and Son
5 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
9:30

2 Celebrity Bowling

SPECIAL

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION COVERAGE —
(21, 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; (41, 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; (7), 4:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Voting on credentials, rules and platform issues, convention reports.

LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL (13), 8:00 p.m. — Special from Busch Gardens.

MOVIE (7), 9:15 p.m. — "Joe." Peter Boyle, Dennis Patrick, Audrey Caire. Outraged because his teenage daughter is hospitalized with a drug overdose, a successful advertising executive tracks down her drug-dealing lover, and accidentally kills him in an argument. (Recommended for adults only.)

4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 *Movie: "Tales of Robin Hood." Robert Clark, Mary Hatcher ('52)

11 Green Acres
13 Collage
22 Executive Report
40 The Word
10:00 A.M.

2 Campaign '76
Democratic Convention (To 9 p.m.)

4 Wheel of Fortune
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company
40 One Way Game
10:30

4 Hollywood Squares
5 *Movie: "The Boys." Richard Todd, Robert Morley ('61)

7 Happy Days
11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
13 Bill Cosby Show
22 Market Coverage
28 Dig It
40 Praise the Lord Club
11:00 A.M.

4 Fun Factory
7 Hot Seat
9 Movie: "Jazz Singer." Danny Thomas, Peggy Lee ('53)

11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Update
28 Movie: "To Paris With Love." Alec Guinness
11:30

4 Democratic Convention (10 Hours)
7 Family Feud
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 Market Coverage
11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON

7 Edge of Night
11 *Movie: "Men of Boys' Town." Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney, Anne Revere ('41)

13 *McHale's Navy
22 Commodities
12:30

7 All My Children
13 Nanny and the Professor
22 Market Coverage
28 Animation Festival
40 Vicki!
1:00 P.M.

5 *Movie: "Godzilla." Raymond Burr ('56)
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Brian Kahle
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
40 Tree of Life

7 Break the Bank
9 *The Lucy Show
22 Charting the Market
40 Inside Israel
2:00 P.M.

7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Guppies to Groupers (R)
40 Wonder of the Word
2:30

5 News, Stan Chambers
7 One Life to Live
9 Movie: "The Savage Guns"

11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 Get Smart
28 Carrascotendas
30 La Senorita Elena
40 Trans World Missions
3:00 P.M.

5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
7 General Hospital
11 Yogi & Friends
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Gettin' Over
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Yoga with Madeline
3:15

30 News
3:30

5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 News, Hambrick/Henry
11 Porky Pig
13 The Munsters
28 Ourstory
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Manuela
50 Mister Rogers
4:00 P.M.

5 *Father Knows Best

6:00 P.M.

5 Bonanza
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
28 Zoom!
30 Davey & Goliath
34 Noticiero 34
40 Wonder of the Word
50 It's Everybody's Business
52 *Little Rascals
6:30

11 Family Affair
13 Room 222
28 Electric Company
30 Film
40 Inside Israel
50 Man Builds, Man Destroys
7:00 P.M.

5 Bowling for Dollars
9 Concentration
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 American Israel Hour
28 Woman
30 Christ Living Word
34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
40 Tree of Life
50 Yoga with Madeline
52 *The Addams Family

8:00 P.M.

5 *Movie: "War of the Gargantuans." Russ Tamblyn, Kumi Mizuno ('66)

9 Movie: "The Magnificent Seven." Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach, Steve McQueen, James Coburn ('60)

11 My Three Sons
13 Let the Good Times Roll. Special from Busch Gardens.
22 News, Chinese
28 Membership Appeal
30 It's Your World
34 Chespirito
40 Man in the Arena
50 Book Beat
52 Psychic Phenomena: The World Beyond. Debut
8:10

28 GEORGE SAND FINDS
★ UNHAPPINESS TONITE
Notorious Woman
8:15

7 Political Spirit of '76.
Democratic Convention.
8:30

11 Cross-Wits
22 CTS Special, Chinese
34 El Chavo del 8
40 Good News
50 Europe and America
52 My Little Margie
9:00 P.M.

2 To Be Announced
11 Merv Griffin Show
13 The Virginian
22 Musical, Chinese
30 Kroeze Brothers
34 Exitos
40 Praise the Lord Club
9:10

28 Membership Appeal
9:15

7 Movie: "Joe." Peter Boyle, Dennis Patrick, Audrey Caire. (see "special") (Parental Discretion Advised)

(Continued, Page 15)

SPORTS TODAY

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL ALL-STAR GAME (7), 5:00 p.m.—Live coverage of the game from Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia, Pa.

5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
9 Joker's Wild
11 Brady Bunch
28 Robert MacNeil Report
30 Shekinah Fellowship
40 Spirit Song
50 Trains, Tracks & Trestles
8:00 P.M.

5 Movie: "War of the Gargantuans." Russ Tamblyn, Kumi Mizuno ('66)

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7 Movie: "Joe." Peter Boyle, Dennis Patrick, Audrey Caire. (see "special") (Parental Discretion Advised)

(Continued, Page 15)

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CBS backs Everest assault

By VAL ADAMS
New York News

NEW YORK—CBS Sports will provide financial backing for a team of American mountain climbers—six men and two women—who will seek to scale Mount Everest, the world's highest mountain. In return, CBS gains American television rights to the expedition, up to two hours of filmed coverage.

CBS said it was making a "substantial investment" in the project, but it declined to say just how much. A representative of CBS Sports said its agreement for TV rights had been made with MCA, a talent agency that represents the six-man film crew that will record the event. The film crew is headed by Mike Hoover, an experienced mountain climber and photographer who was an adviser on the movie, "The Eiger Sanction."

THE EXPEDITION will assemble in Katmandu, Nepal, the week of July 26. Their attempt on the summit of Mount Everest is scheduled for late September.



TOM BOSLEY stars as Howard Cunningham and Marion Ross is co-starred as Marion Cunningham, parents of Richie (Ron Howard), high school youth and the central figure of Happy Days, ABC's family comedy series. The show premieres for its third full season in the fall, Tuesdays, 8-8:30 p.m., Ch. 7.

(Continued from Page 14)

- 9:30
LORD KENNETH CLARK
BIRTHDAY SPECIAL—
JOIN KCET TONIGHT
 Civilization—an overview of Lord Clark's landmark series on Western man; an Edwardian childhood, in which he reminisces about his early years in England.
 4 A Touch of Gold. Gold record artists perform million-selling hits in this one-hour musical special. Dusty Springfield hosts.
 22 Judge Pao Chin Tien, Chinese
 34 Barata de Primavera 10:00 P.M.
 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
 9 News, Burns/Kaestner
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 50 Evening at Pops 10:30
 4 NewsCenter 4 (1 hour)

Johnny Cash specials set

Production has been completed on the four Johnny Cash summer specials which have been taping at the Grand Ole Opry House and Opryland U.S.A. in Nashville, according to producer Joseph Cates.

The specials will air weekly on CBS-TV beginning Sunday, Aug. 29. Joining Cash, June Carter Cash and the Carter Family are guest stars Kris Kristofferson, Rita Coolidge, Charlie Pride, Tammy Wynette, Roy Clark, Steve Martin, Tanya Tucker, Waylon Jennings and Larry Butler.

- 7 Citizens for Reagan
 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 34 Noticiero 10:50
 28 Membership Appeal 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Joe Benti
 4 News, John Schubeck
 5 Love American Style
 7 News, Dumphy/Lund
 9 Movie: "Captain Horatio Hornblower," Gregory Peck, Virginia Mayo ('51)
 11 Mary Hartman
 13 Get Smart
 28 SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL
 ★ PYTHON—JOIN KCET
 Python's Circus
 34 Cinema 34 11:30
 2 Movie: "Night of the Lepus," Stuart Whitman, Janet Leigh, Rory Calhoun (Science Fic '73)
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
 7 Movie: "In Search of America," Vera Miles, Carl Betz, Jeff Bridges
 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
 13 "Burns & Allen
 40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

- 11 Movies: "The Men"; "The Techman Mystery" (2:00); "Navy Wife" (4:00); "Laurel & Hardy" (5:30)
 13 "Movie: "The Avengers" 12:30
 5 "Movie: "Jigsaw" 1:00 A.M.
 4 Tomorrow
 7 Eyewitness News
 9 "Wanted: Dead or Alive" 1:30
 2 Newsroom 2 2:00 A.M.
 4 NewsCenter 4 2:05
 2 Movie: "Odette" 2:20
 5 News Headlines 3:30
 2 Noontime, Machado



CINCINNATI REDS' third baseman Pete Rose will be making his ninth appearance in Major League Baseball's annual All-Star Game Tuesday night in Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium. ABC will air the tilt to conclusion, at 5 p.m. on Ch. 7.



RANDY JONES, the San Diego Padres winningest (16-3) pitcher in the majors this year, is scheduled to start for the National League in Tuesday's All-Star Game.

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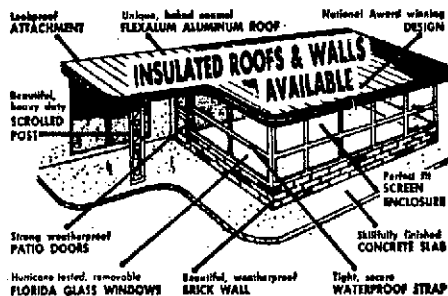
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WEDNESDAY

July 14, 1976

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5:55
4 Knowledge, Dialogue
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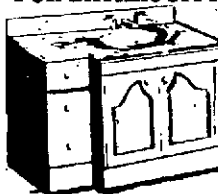
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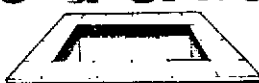
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Continued on Page 17

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Summer Semester
7 Man Builds, Man Destroys
9 Meet the Mayors
11 University of the Air
6:25
4 Not for Women Only, Self Discovery... In Reincarnation, In Astrology and In Meditation. Hugh Downs hosts.
6:30

- 2 Words and Works of Man
5 Earth Lab
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Women's Touch
11 Bozo's Big Top
13 Amazing Three
6:55
4 NewsCenter 4
7:00 A.M.

- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning America
9 Frankly Female
11 Porky Pig
13 Magilla Gorilla
22 Mister Rogers
7:30

- 9 Romper Room
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Mr. Magoo
22 To Answer Your Questions
28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Rin Tin Tin
11 Flintstones
13 Underdog
22 Market Coverage
8:30

- 5 The Rock—Religion
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi & Friends
13 Mighty Hercules
22 Commodity Line
28 Villa Alegre
9:00 A.M.

- 2 The Dating Game
4 Sanford and Son
5 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
9:30

- 2 Celebrity Bowling
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 *Movie: "No Way Back," Derrick DeMarney, Eleanor Summerfield (Mystery '55)

- 11 Green Acres
13 Wed. A.M. Show
22 Market Update
40 The Word
10:00 A.M.

- 2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 Market Coverage
28 Electric Company
40 Backyard
10:30

- 2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
13 Bill Cosby Show
22 New York Exchange
28 Lili's, Yoga & You
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:55

- 2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Fun Factory
5 Movie: "Beauty and the Robot," Mamie Van Doren, Tuesday Weld (Comedy '60)

- 7 Hot Seat
9 *Movie: "Breakthrough," David Brian, Frank Lovejoy, John Agar ('50)
11 News, Terry Mayo

- 13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Update
28 Movie: "To Paris with Love," Allee Guinness
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 The Gong Show
7 Family Feud
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 New York Exchange
11:55

- 4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON

- 2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
7 Edge of Night
11 *Movie: "The Best of the City," Walter Houston, Jean Harlow
13 *McHale's Navy
22 Concepts in Commodity
12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 New York Exchange
28 Animation Festival
40 Oral Roberts
1:00 P.M.

- 5 Movie: "The Day the Earth Froze," John Powers, Nina Anderson ('64)
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Brian Kahle
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
28 Upstairs, Downstairs (Return)
40 Tree of Life
1:30

- 2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 Break the Bank
9 *The Lucy Show
22 Charting the Market
40 Inside Israel
2:00 P.M.

- 2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Focus on Britain
28 Guppies to Groupers
40 Wonder of the Word
2:15

- 30 News
3:30
2 New Candid Camera
4 To Tell the Truth
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 Movie: "Coogan's Bluff," Clint Eastwood,

SPECIAL

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION COVERAGE
(2), 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.;
(4), 4:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.;
(7), 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
— Nominations and balloting for presidential candidates.

A FLOWER OUT OF PLACE (7), 10:00 p.m. — This country/western musical stars Johnny Cash, his protegee Glen Shirley, Linda Ronstadt, Roy Clark and Foster Brooks. It was taped at the Tennessee State Prison.

- 2:30
2 Match Game '76
5 News, Stan Chambers
7 One Life to Live
9 *Movie: "American Empire," Preston Foster, Richard Dix, Frances Gifford ('42)
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 Get Smart
28 Villa Alegre
34 La Senorita Elena
40 Search

- 3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Somerset
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
7 General Hospital
11 Yogi & Friends
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Man Builds, Man Destroys
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Yoga with Madeline
3:15

- 30 News
3:30
2 New Candid Camera
4 To Tell the Truth
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 Movie: "Coogan's Bluff," Clint Eastwood,

- Lee J. Cobb, Susan Clark ('68)
11 Porky Pig
13 The Munsters
28 It's Everybody's Business
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Manuela
50 Mister Rogers
4:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 Network News
5 *Father Knows Best
9 *Maverick
11 The Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Mister Rogers
34 Una Muchacha
Llamada Milagros
50 Sesame Street
52 Uncle Waldo
4:30

- 2 4 Democratic Convention
5 *Twilight Zone
11 Bugs Bunny
13 McHale's Navy
28 Sesame Street
52 Tennessee Tuxedo
5:00 P.M.
5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Henry
9 The Saint
11 The Flintstones
13 Get Smart
22 Cine Universal
34 Lo Imperdonable
40 One Way Game
50 Electric Company
52 *Three Stooges
5:30

- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
11 Bewitched
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Electric Company
30 Film
34 Mundo de Jugete
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Villa Alegre
52 Flash Gordon
6:00 P.M.

- 5 Bonanza
7 Political Spirit of '76.
Democratic Convention.
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
30 Spring Street U.S.A.
40 Noticiero
40 Wonder of the Word
50 It's Everybody's Business
52 *Little Rascals
6:30

- 11 Family Affair
13 Room 222
30 The Answer
40 Inside Israel
50 Man Builds, Man Destroys
7:00 P.M.

- 5 Bowling for Dollars
9 Concentration
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 All Weatherman.
Korean
28 Troposphere. Ballet created for TV
30 Living Word
34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
40 Tree of Life
50 Yoga with Madeline
52 *The Addams Family
7:30

- 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
9 The Joker's Wild
11 Brady Bunch
28 Robert MacNeil Report
30 Christ Unlimited
40 Enjoying Marriage
50 Showcase
8:00 P.M.

- 5 Movie: "Voyage into Space"
9 Movie: "How to Succeed in Business without Really Trying," Robert Morse, Michele Lee, Rudy Vallee
11 UFO's Past, Present and Future. Narrated



FACE LIFTERS Alex Trebek and Ruta Lee introduce the new way to play NBC's High Rollers Monday-Friday, 9:30-10 a.m. on Ch. 4. After rolling the dice, contestants remove pieces of a puzzle hiding a celebrity photograph. The first contestant to correctly identify the subject wins the game. Can you identify the partially revealed celebrity behind Ruta and Alex? —See Page 23.

(Continued from Page 17)

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Channel 13, KCOP (Ind.), 915 N. La Brea, Los Angeles 90028.
Channel 22, KWHY (Ind.), 5565 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.
Channel 28, KCET (PBS), 4400 Sunset Drive, Los Angeles 90027.
Channel 30, KHOF (Ind.), 1615 Glendale Ave., Glendale 91205.

Channel 34, KMEX (Ind.), 721 N. Bronson, Los Angeles 90038.
Channel 40, KLXA (Ind.), 111 W. Dyer Road, Santa Ana 92707.
Channel 50, KOCE (PBS), 15744 Golden West St., Huntington Beach 92647.
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TONI HOLT has returned to KHJ-TV, Ch. 9, in a special segment called *Woman to Woman*—incorporated as part of the Monday-Friday Tommy Hawkins Show from 9-11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

(Continued, Page 16)

by Rod Serling, Jose Ferrer and Burgess Meredith
13 Movie: "Beau James"
22 News, Korean
30 Search
34 bionic wrestler nows
★ **PLUS EXCITING ACTION** restling
40 Dwight Thompson
50 Masterpiece Theatre
52 Stage Show
8:30
2 To Be Announced
11 Cross-Wits
22 Korean Variety Show
30 & 40 Jimmy Swaggart
9:00 P.M.
4 Hollywood Squares
7 The Bionic Woman.
After Jaime is captured by men plotting to steal an atomic-powered flying suit from an air base, her life depends

on a storytelling Indian boy's ability to convince someone that he saw a "silver man" in the desert.
11 Merv Griffin Show
22 Whang Hee
28 "The Silent Years." "What Price Glory?" Series presents twelve of the greatest silent films ever produced. Hosted by Lilian gish.
30 Dr. Gene Scott
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Piccadilly Circus
52 Miyamoto Mushashi
9:30
4 Wayne Newton Special
34 Barata de Primavera
10:00 P.M.
5 News, Fishman/McCormick
7 A Flower out of Place (see "special")

9 News, Busn/Kaestner
13 To be announced
30 Praise the Lord Club
10:30
4 NewsCenter 4
11 News, Rowe/Simpson
34 Noticias
50 Bridge with Experts
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
5 Love American Style
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 *Movie: "The Damned Don't Cry." Joan Crawford, David Brian, Steve Cochran ('50)
11 Mary Hartman
13 Get Smart
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "The Fixer." Alan Hates, Dirk Bogarde (Drama '68)
7 Movie: "Mr. and Mrs. Bo Jo Jones." Dan Dailey, Desi Arnaz, Jr., Dina Merrill ('71)
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
13 *Burns & Allen
40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
5 *Best of Groucho

11 Movies:
"Paratrooper" *** "Duke of West Point" (2:00), "The Curse of the Living Corpse" (4:00)
13 *Movie: "Crime and Punishment, U.S.A."
30 Living Faith
12:30
5 *Movie: "Redhead" 1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow
7 Eyewitness News
9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive 1:30
2 Newsroom 2 2:00 A.M.
4 NewsCenter 4 2:05
2 Movies: *** "Colorado Territory" *** "Devils of Darkness" (3:45) 2:10
5 News Headlines

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THURSDAY

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- 4:55
 4 Knowledge, Dialogue
 200
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Summer Semester
 7 California Issues
 9 Woman's Touch
 11 University of the Air
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only
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 Downs hosts
 6:30
 2 Learning Can Be Fun
 5 Earth Lab
 7 Michael Jackson
 9 Meet the Mayors
 11 Bozo's Big Top
 13 The Amazing Three
 6:55

- 4 NewsCenter 4
 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 4 Today
 5 700 Club
 7 Good Morning America
 9 Youth & the Issues
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Magilla Gorilla
 22 Market Opening
 28 Mister Rogers
 7:30
 9 Romper Room
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Mr. Magoo
 22 To Answer Your
 Questions
 28 Sesame Street
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 Rin Tin Tin
 11 Flintstones
 13 Underdog
 22 New York Exchange
 8:30

- 5 Manna — Religion
 9 Jack LaLanne
 11 Yogi & Friends
 13 Mighty Hercules
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Carrascolendas
 9:00 A.M.
 2 The Dating Game
 4 Sanford and Son
 5 Gallery
 7 A.M. Los Angeles
 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
 11 "I Love Lucy
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Market Update
 28 Sesame Street
 9:30

- 2 Celebrity Bowling
 4 Democratic Convention
 5 "Movie: "House of
 Fear" Wm. Gargan,
 Irene Harvey ("39")
 11 Green Acres
 13 Sam Yorty Show
 22 Business Today
 40 The Word
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Gambit
 11 Hogan's Heroes
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Electric Company
 40 One Way Game
 10:30

- 2 Love of Life
 7 Happy Days
 11 Alfred Hitchcock
 Presents
 13 Bill Cosby Show
 22 Market Update
 28 Flower Show
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & Restless
 5 "Movie: "Blue Denim"
 Carol Lynley, Brandon
 de Wilde ("59")
 7 Hot Seat
 9 "Movie: "Mara Maru"
 Errol Flynn, Ruth
 Roman, Raymond Burr
 11 News, Terry Mayo
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Movie: "To Paris With
 Love," Alec Guinness
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 7 Family Feud
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Bill Cosby Show
 22 Market Coverage
 11:55

- 4 News, Edwin Newman
 NOON
 2 Noontime, Machado
 7 Edge of Night
 11 Movie: "Gunman's

SPECIAL

**DEMOCRATIC VON-
 CENTION COVERAGE**
 (2): 1:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.;
 (4): 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.;
 (7): 5:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
 — Nominations and balloting
 for vice president and
 acceptance speeches by
 presidential and vice
 presidential candidates.

BLACK PERSPECTIVE
ON THE NEWS (28), 6:00
 p.m. — Ascheduled inter-
 view with the Democratic
 nominee for president.

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. —
 "Marooned." Gregory
 Peck, Richard Crenna,
 James Franciscus, Gene
 Hackman, David Janssen.
 A U.S. manned spaceship
 misfires during re-entry
 and its crew becomes ma-
 rooned in space as a
 desperate rescue plan is
 put into operation while
 the world watches and
 waits.

- Walk' Van Heflin, Tab
 Hunter, Kathryn Grant
 ("58")
 13 "McHale's Navy
 22 Concepts of Commodity
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 7 All My Children
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 22 Options
 28 Animation Festival
 40 Barry McGuire
 1:00 P.M.
 2 Campaign '76.
 Democratic Convention
 Coverage.
 5 "Movie: "The Crimson
 Canary" Noah Beery,
 Jr., Lois Collier
 (Mystery '45)
 7 Ryan's Hope
 9 News, Brian Kahle
 13 "Major Adams
 22 Market Closing
 28 Masterpiece Theatre:
 Notorious Woman (R)
 40 Tree of Life
 1:30

- 7 Break the Bank
 9 "The Lucy Show
 22 Charting the Market
 40 Inside Israel
 2:00 P.M.
 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
 9 "Beverly Hillsbillies
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 28 Guppies to Groupers
 40 Wonder of the Word
 2:30
 5 News, Stan Chambers
 7 One Life to Live
 9 Movie: "The
 Sundowners" Robert
 Preston, John
 Barrymore, Jr., Bob
 Sterling ("51")
 11 "Mickey Mouse
 13 Get Smart
 28 Carrascolendas
 34 La Senorita Elena
 40 Sidney & Helen Correll
 3:00 P.M.
 5 Please Don't Eat the
 Daisies
 7 General Hospital
 11 Yogi & His Friends
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 28 What's Cooking?
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 50 Yoga with Madeline
 3:15

- 30 News
 3:30
 5 "Ozzie & Harriet
 7 World of the Sea
 11 Porky Pig
 13 The Munsters
 28 Lili's, Yoga and You
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 34 Manuela
 50 Mister Rogers

- 4:00 P.M.
 5 "Father Knows Best
 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
 9 "Maverick
 11 The Flintstones
 13 Gilligan's Island
 28 Mister Rogers
 34 Una Muchacha
 Llamada Milagros
 50 Sesame Street
 52 Uncle Waldo
 4:30
 5 "Twilight Zone
 7 News, Harry Reasoner
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 McHale's Navy
 28 Sesame Street
 52 Tennessee Tuxedo
 5:00 P.M.
 5 Big Valley
 7 Political Spirit of '76.
 Democratic National
 Convention (3½ hours)
 9 The Saint
 11 Flintstones
 13 Get Smart
 22 Cine Universal
 34 Lo Imperdonable
 40 Backyard
 50 Electric Company
 52 "Three Stooges
 5:30

- 11 Bewitched
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 28 Electric Company
 30 World Around Us
 34 Mundo de Juguetes
 40 Behind the Scenes
 50 Carrascolendas
 52 Flash Gordon
 6:00 P.M.
 5 Bonanza
 9 Wild, Wild West
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Adam 12
 28 Black Perspective on
 the News
 30 Overseas Missions
 34 News, Roberto Cruz
 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 It's Everybody's
 Business
 52 "Little Rascals
 6:30
 11 Family Affair
 13 Room 222
 30 Two Heavens
 40 Inside Israel
 50 Man Builds, Man
 Destroys
 7:00 P.M.

- 5 Bowling for Dollars
 9 Concentration
 11 "I Love Lucy
 13 The FBI
 22 Animal World
 28 Washington: City Out
 of Wilderness. A look at
 the historical
 development of
 Washington, D.C.
 through old prints,
 documents, daguerre-
 types, and photographs
 by Matthew Brady.
 30 Living Word

- 9:30
 4 Olympic Reflections. A
 Handful of Dreams.
 Bryant Gumbel hosts.
 Interviews with Jerry
 West, John Carlos,
 Jesse Owens, 94-year-old
 George Retzer.
 Highlights include
 Olympic footage dating
 as far back as 1900.
 22 Women's Pro Golf
 50 Legacy Americana
 10:00 P.M.
 5 News, Fishman/

(Continued, Page 19)

- 34 El Hijo de Angela
 Maria
 40 Tree of Life
 50 Yoga with Madeline
 52 "Addams Family
 7:30
 5 "Dick Van Dyke Show
 9 The Joker's Wild
 11 Brady Bunch
 22 Star Monamane
 28 Robert MacNeil Report
 30 Ernest Angley Hour
 40 Living Waters
 50 Cooking with a
 Continental Flavor
 8:00 P.M.
 5 Movie: "The Invincible
 Six" Stuart Whitman,
 Elke Sommer (Drama
 '70)
 9 Movie: "Solomon &
 Sheba" Yul Brynner,
 Gina Lollobrigida,
 George Sanders ('59)
 11 My Three Sons
 13 "Perry Mason
 22 Today's Cooking
 28 Upstairs, Downstairs.
 "News From the
 Front." At home on
 leave, James discloses
 the incompetence he
 has seen at the front to
 Richard's influential
 dinner guests.
 34 Cine Internacional
 40 Hour of Power
 50 Burglar Proofing
 52 Urikpen
 8:30
 2 To be announced
 7 Movie: "Marooned"
 (see "special")
 11 Crosswits
 22 Nisei Variety Show
 30 Shekinah Fellowship
 50 Woman
 9:00 P.M.
 4 The Price Is Right
 11 Merv Griffin Show
 13 Boxing
 22 Ohso Story
 28 Piccadilly Circus
 30 Downey 1st Baptist
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 50 Dance for Camera.
 "Tzaddik and
 Television"
 52 Okpuri
 9:30

- 4 Olympic Reflections. A
 Handful of Dreams.
 Bryant Gumbel hosts.
 Interviews with Jerry
 West, John Carlos,
 Jesse Owens, 94-year-old
 George Retzer.
 Highlights include
 Olympic footage dating
 as far back as 1900.
 22 Women's Pro Golf
 50 Legacy Americana
 10:00 P.M.
 5 News, Fishman/

(Continued, Page 19)



MARCIA STRASSMAN co-stars with Julie
 Kotter, wife of teacher Gabe Kotter
 (Gabriel Kaplan,) and John Sylvester
 White is co-starred as Gabe's boss in
 Welcome Back, Kotter, ABC's comedy
 series premiering for its second season
 this fall, Thursdays 8-8:30 p.m., Ch. 7.

(Continued from Page 18)

MCCORMICK
9 News, Burns/Kaestner
22 Greetings from
Germany
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Barata de Primavera
50 The Olympiad
10:30
4 NewsCenter 4
11 News, Rowe/Simpson
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 No, Honestly!
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
5 Love American Style
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Movie: "Charge at
Feather River" Guy
Madison, Frank
Lovejoy, Vera Miles
(53)
11 Mary Hartman

13 Get Smart
34 Noticiero
11:15
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "Ginger in the
Morning" Monte
Markham, Susan Oliver
(Romance '73)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
7 Mannix
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
13 Burns & Allen
40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
5 *Best of Groucho
11 Movies: "The Fortunes
of Captain Blood";
"The Last Posse"
(2:00); "Thieves'
Highway" (3:30);
"Laurel & Hardy (5:30)

13 *Movie: "When
Tomorrow Comes"
12:30
5 Movie: "Unfaithful
Wife"
12:40
7 The Magician
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow
9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
1:30
2 Newsroom
1:45
7 Eyewitness News
2:00 A.M.
4 NewsCenter 4
2:05
2 Movies: "Town On
Trial"; "Tall In The
Saddle" (3:30)
2:20
5 News Headlines

Kaestner joins KHJ

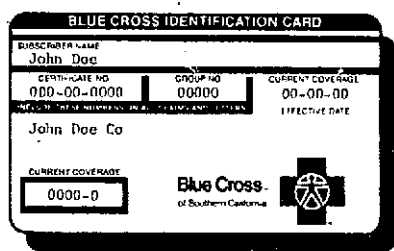
Anne Kaestner joins the KHJ-TV "Channel 9 News" from 10-11 p.m. week nights as co-anchor-person with Peter Burns, effective Monday, announced Stephanie Rank, news director, and Lionel L. Schaen, vice-president and general manager of the RKO General, Inc., station.

Kaestner comes to KHJ-TV with an extensive news background that includes reporting, writing and producing. She worked with NBC in Milwaukee, New York and Los Angeles; ABC in Los Angeles; KTTV Metromedia News in Los Angeles and

now comes to the Channel 9 News Team from a position as Newscaster at KNX-CBS Newsradio.

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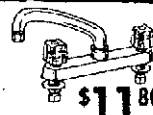
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- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge. Dialogue 200
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Summer Semester
- 7 Man Builds, Man Destroys
- 9 Super Talk
- 11 University of the Air
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only Self Discovery... In Reincarnation, In Astrology and In Meditation. Hugh Downs hosts.
- 6:30
- 2 Words and Works of Man
- 5 Earth Lab
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Bozo's Big Top
- 13 Amazing Thrice
- 6:55
- 4 News Center 4
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Magilla Gorilla
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 7:30
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Mr. Magoo
- 22 To Answer Your Questions
- 28 Sesame Street
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 *Rin Tin Tin
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Underdog
- 22 New York Exchange
- 8:30
- 5 Charisma
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Mighty Hercules
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 The Dating Game
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 '70s Woman
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Big Blue Marble
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 9:30
- 2 Celebrity Bowling
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 *Movie: "House of Horrors" Bill Goodwin, Robert Lowery ('46)
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 My House Is Your House
- 22 Commodity Journal
- 40 The Word
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune

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SPECIAL

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. — "Attack on the Iron Coast." Lloyd Bridges stars as an American commando who embarks on a dangerous mission behind enemy lines during WWII with no hopes of coming out alive.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "The Public Eye." A peculiar private detective helps to save a marriage he helped to break up. Stars Mia Farrow, Topol and Michael Jayston.

- 28 Animation Festival
- 40 Good News
- 1:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "Murders in the Rue Morgue" Bela Lugosi, Sidney Fox ('32)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Brian Kahle
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Woman
- 40 Tree of Life
- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Break the Bank
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 22 Charting the Market
- 28 Mime Festival
- 40 Inside Israel
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Guppies to Groupers
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 News, Stan Chambers
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 *Movie: "Silver Queen" Priscilla Lane, George Brent, Bruce Cabot ('42)

SPORTS TODAY

ANGELS BASEBALL. (5), 4:30 p.m. — Angels vs. Baltimore Orioles

- 13 McHale's Navy
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 The Saint
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Cine Universal
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 *Three Stooges
- 5:00
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 34 Mundo de Jugete
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 Flash Gordon
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Spring Street USA
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Big Blue Marble
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 6:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Fred Astaire, Debbie Reynolds, Ethel Waters, Nanette Fabray, Bobby Van
- 11 Family Affair
- 13 Room 222
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 30 Faith for Today
- 40 Inside Israel

(Continued, Page 21)



DONNY OSMOND, who shares starring and co-hosting duties with sister Marie on ABC's Donny & Marie, Fridays 8-9, Ch. 7, has revealed a broad flair for comedy as these sketches show. At left, he is a sleek-haired leather-jacketed youth of the

50s who might give Fonzie a run for his money. At top, Donny is a whip-cracking lion tamer keeping a pride of the slinky felines in line. Center, he is a muscle-bound Capt. Purple and at right he just a little old country boy.

- 50 Trains, Tracks & Trestles
7:00 P.M.
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration
11 I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 Go Ranger
28 L.A. News Review
30 Living Word
34 El Hijo de Maria Angela
40 Tree of Life
50 VIVA KOCE! LIVE
★ From San Clemente Orange Co. Summer.
"Festival La Christianita, San Clemente"
52 Addams Family
7:30
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Dick Van Dyke Show
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 The Joker's Wild
11 Brady Bunch
22 Best of 30
28 Robert MacNeil Report

- 8:00 P.M.
2 Sara, Sara is dismayed when one of her favorite students a bright 13-yr-old girl, announces she is getting married. (R)
4 Sanford and Son. Fred witnesses an attempted slaying, a fact known by the perpetrator, and winds up in the hospital with police protection.
5 Movie: "The Daredevil" George Montgomery, Terry Moore ('71)
7 Donnie & Marie, Guests: Lee Majors, The Osmond Brothers, The Ice Vanities, Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Paul Lynde, Vincent Price, Karen Valentine and Monty Hall (R)
9 "Movie: "Fugitive Kind" Marlon Brando, Anna Magnani, Joanne Woodward (Drama '60)

- 11 My Three Sons
13 Barry Mason
28 & 50 Washington Week
34 La Criada Bien Criada
40 Shekinah Fellowship
52 Tohku Yukitai
8:30
4 The Practice. Jules becomes one of the great meddlers of all time when he learns of an unnecessary nose job his son, David, has recommended for his oldest friend. (R)
11 Cross-Wits
22 TV Jockey
28 & 50 Wall Street
30 Film
34 Rosita Peru
40 Barry McGuire
52 Zuku Hosoude Hanjyoki

- 9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Attack on the Iron Coast" (see "special")
4 Rockford Files. Rockford is hired to purchase a sculptured bird at auction, and the art work involves him with an international smuggling ring. (R)
7 Movie: "The Public Eye" (see "special")
11 Merv Griffin Show
13 The Virginian
22 Ybauresgasa Toshu
28 USA: People and Politics
30 It Is Written
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Great Performances. "Jennie" Jennie Jerome" Lee Remick stars.
9:30
30 Search
34 Barata de Primavera
9:35
52 Japanese News
10:00 P.M.
4 Police Story. Two detectives, (David Groh and Glenn Corbett) assume the guise of fences to trap a high-living, homicidal jewel thief (George Hamilton).
5 News. Fishman/McCormick

- 9 News, Burns/Lopez
22 KBS News
28 Evening at Pops.
"Pearl Bailey/Louis Bellson"
30 Praise the Lord Club
50 A Run for Your Money. Alec Guinness chaperones a pair of Welsh miners on a comedy tour through old London.
30 Praise the Lord Club
50 Kind Hearts and Coronets
10:30
11 News, Rowe/Simpson
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Tah Hyang
34 Noticiero
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, John Schuback
5 Love American Style
9 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Movie: "The Magnificent Obsession" Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush, Agnes Moorehead, Otto Kruger
11 Mary Hartman
13 Get Smart
28 Black Perspective on the News
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "House of Dark Shadows" Jonathan Frid, Joan Bennett ('70)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
7 Rookies (R)
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
13 Burns and Allen
40 Behind the Scenes

- MIDNIGHT
5 "Movie: "The Uninvited"
11 Movies: "Count Three and Pray"; "Mr. Ace" (2:30); "The Barefoot Mailman" (4:00); "Laurel & Hardy (5:30)"
13 "Movie: "Angel Baby"
12:35
7 Suspense Theatre:

- "The Machine That Played God"
1:00 A.M.
4 Midnight Special
1:30
2 Newsroom 2
1:35
7 Eyewitness News
2:30
4 NewsCenter 4.
5 News Headlines
2:05
2 Movies: "Lucky Me"; "Affair With a Killer" (3:45)

NBC wins rate race

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC captured the bulk of the July Fourth prime time television viewers with a 28 per cent share of the audience for "Happy Birthday America," 45 per cent for the "Rob Hope Spectacular" and 37 per cent for "Best of the Fourth," according to the Nielsen ratings for the week of June 28th through July 4th.

CBS took second place with 27 per cent of the monitored audience for Walter Cronkite's "Celebration of U.S." ABC trailed the entire night with "American Idea," 20 per

cent; "Sunday Movie," 19 per cent, and "Review of the Day's Activities," 20 per cent.

For the top 10 regularly scheduled programs in the 7 p.m.-11 p.m. prime viewing hours, CBS led with "Mash." ABC's "Starsky and Hutch" and "Happy Days," were second and third. "One Day at a Time," "Switch," "All In Family," all CBS, were next. NBC's "Police Story" was seventh and ABC's "Laverne and Shirley" eighth. "Rookies" of ABC and "Maude" of CBS tied for ninth place. ABC's "Baretta" was 10th.

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SATURDAY

July 17, 1976
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

6:30

11 Let's Rap

2 Summer Semester

4 Emergency Plus 4

7 Hong Kong Phooey

11 With It

28 Sesame Street

7:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 Josie & Pussycats

7 Grape Ape Show

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Alternatives

40 The Word

8:00 A.M.

2 Pebbles & Bamm

Bamm

4 Waldo Kitty

5 Pacesetters

9 Hot Fudge Show

11 Movie: "The Stage to

Tucson," Rod

Cameron, Wayne

Morris

13 True Adventure

28 Electric Company

40 One Way Game

8:30

2 Bugs Bunny

4 Pink Panther

5 Friends of Man

7 Adventures of Gilligan

9 *Movie: "Iron Man,"

Jeff Chandler, Rock

Hudson

28 Mister Rogers

40 Captain Andy

9:00 A.M.

4 Land of the Lost

5 *Movie: "Fort Osage,"

Rod Cameron, Jane

Nigh

7 Super Friends

13 Country Music

28 Carrascopendas

40 Kids P.T.L.

9:30

2 Scooby Doo

4 Run Joe, Run

11 Movie: "Last of the

Comanches," Broderick

Crawford, Barbara

Hale

28 Sesame Street

10:00 A.M.

2 Shazam!

4 Planet of the Apes

7 Speed Buggy

9 Movie: "X-15,"

narrated by James

Stewart

34 Cine en la Manana

10:30

4 Westwind

5 Movie: "Once Before I

Die," John Derek,

Ursula Andress

7 Odd Ball Couple

28 Electric Company

40 Praise the Lord Club

11:00 A.M.

2 Far Out Space Nuts

4 Grandstand

7 Lost Saucer

28 Zoom!

11:15

4 Major League Baseball

11:30

2 Ghost Busters

7 Olympics (see "sports")

11 Ad Lib

13 Outdoors with Ken

Callaway

28 Electric Company

NOON

2 Valley of Dinosaurs

9 *Movie: "The

Bushwackers," John

Ireland, Wayne Morris

11 This Is Baseball. 1946

World Series.

13 *Major Adams

34 Lucha en Patines

12:30

2 Children's Film

Festival. "Pero and His

Companions" (R)

5 Faith for Today

40 Love Special

1:00 P.M.

5 Sportsman's Friend

13 *Daniel Boone

28 The Olympiad. "The

Incredible Five" (R)

1:30

2 Westchester Golf

Classic (see "sports")

5 Mr. Chips

9 *Movie: "Abliene

Town," Randolph Scott,

Ann Dvorak

40 Brand New Day

2:00 P.M.

4 *Movie: "The Lady in

Question," Glenn Ford,

Rita Hayworth, Irene

Rich (40)

5 *Movie: "The Invisible

Man's Revenge," John

Carradine, Jon Hall

(44)

7 American Bandstand

11 Soul Train

13 Persuaders

28 Tribal Eye

40 Hour of Power

3:00 P.M.

2 Fat Albert

7 Greatest Sports

Legends. "Bob

Mahias"

9 Movie: "Night

Passage," James

Stewart, Audie Murphy

11 Outer Limits (Parental

Discretion Advised)

28 Troposphere (R)

34 Visitando a las

Estrellas

40 Deaf World

50 It's Everybody's

Business

3:30

2 Tom Brown's

Schooldays

4 Saturday

5 Monster Rally

7 Celebrity Tennis

28 Book Beat

30 Davey & Goliath

SPECIAL

MOVIE (4, 9:00 p.m. — "Madwoman of Chailot." Triple Oscar winner Katharine Hepburn stars as an eccentric woman living in a suspended state, relishing the past and refusing to allow greedy men to destroy the present. Yul Brynner, Danny Kaye, Charles Boyer and Donald Peasance also star.

40 Pass It On

4:00 P.M.

2 Steps to Learning

7 Water World

11 Mission: Impossible

22 Variedades Musicales

28 Ourstory

30 Treehouse Club

34 Sal y Pimienta

40 Spanish P.T.L.

52 Voice of Agriculture

4:30

2 Last of the Mohicans

5 Angels Baseball.

Angels vs. Baltimore

Orioles

7 The Winners. "Reggie

Jackson"

28 Washington: City Out

of Wilderness (R)

30 Wally's Workshop

52 Corona Now

5:00 P.M.

2 David Niven's World

"Treasure of the

Armada"

7 Wide World of Sports

(see "sports")

9 Wild Wild West

11 Movie: "Toward the

Unknown," Wm.

Holden, James Garner,

Lloyd Nolan

22 Tiempo Latino con

Lupita Beltran

28 Black Perspective on

the News

30 Faith for Today

34 Super Show

40 Roy de la Garza

50 Man Builds, Man

Destroys

52 Mainline

'Smash-up' movie

filming completed

An all-star cast headed by Buddy Ebsen, Robert Conrad, Harriet Nelson, Vera Miles, David Groh, Lynda Day George, Sue Lyon, Sian Barbara Allen and Scott Jacoby has completed filming "Smash-Up on Interstate Five," a two-hour special movie presentation to air on the ABC Television Network during the 1976-77 season.

5:30

2 Medix: "Sexual

Communication"

4 News, Tritia Toyota

30 Music City Special

40 Esta es la Vida

52 *Little Rascals

6:00 P.M.

2 News, Bob Dunn

4 News, Tom Brokaw

9 *Maverick

22 Cine Universal

28 Upstairs, Downstairs.

"News From the

Front" (R)

30 Living Faith

34 News, Nono Arsu

40 Un Camino Mejor

6:30

2 News, Dan Rather

4 News Conference

7 News, Ted Koppel

34 Box de Mexico

40 Church in the Home

52 *My Little Margie

7:00 P.M.

2 Follow-Up. "Cancer

Victims and John

Carlos" (R)

4 KNBC Special. The

Noise and the Need.

Burbank Airport

5 Popeye Cartoons

7 Eyewitness L.A.

9 My Partner the Ghost

11 Lawrence Welk Show

13 Adam 12

28 The Day of the Lotus.

Lotus Festival in Echo

Park.

30 Earnest Angley Hour

50 Evening at Pops.

"Pearl Bailey and

Louis Bellson"

52 Dr. Juggers

7:30

2 Wild World of Animals

4 Don Adams Screen

Test. Guests: George

Kennedy, Zsa Zsa

Gabor

7 The Ultimate Game Show

★ For \$100,000—How Far

Would You Go?

AN INSIGHT SPECIAL

Insight

13 Room 222

40 The Monarchs

8:00 P.M.

2 The Jeffersons. All is

fair in love and war —

for the moment it's

war—and George

Jefferson jumps in with

both feet. (Pt. II) (R)

4 Emergency. When

Gage and DeSoto are

awarded citations for

bravery, they suddenly

become very

uncomfortable. (R)

'Giving Birth'

cast named

A cast of top Hollywood performers has been set to star in "Giving Birth," a special two-hour movie presentation now in production for airing on the ABC Television Network during the 1976-77 season.

They are (alphabetical-ly): Desi Arnaz Jr., Adrienne Barbeau, Ronny Cox, Harry Guardino, Vicki Lawrence, Richard Masur, Greg Mullavey, Linda Purl, Jan Sterling, Karen Valentine, Abe Vigoda and Jessica Walter.

The dramatic story written by Peggy Elliot explores the lives of four couples as they experience childbirth using the "natural" Lamaze method.

SPORTS TODAY

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:15 a.m.

THE OLYMPICS (7), 11:30 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. — Opening ceremonies and coverage of Summer Olympic Games from Montreal.

PGA GOLF (2), 1:30 p.m. — Westchester Classic from Harrison, N.Y. Gene Littler defending champion.

ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 4:30 p.m. — Angels vs. Baltimore Orioles.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m. — Heavyweight fight between George Foreman and Joe Frazier.

WORLD TEAM TENNIS (9), 10:30 p.m. — Phoenix Racquets vs. L.A. Strings.

BOXING (9), 11:30 p.m. — Yaqui Lopez vs. Larry Castaneda,

TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY

"Pardners," 3 p.m., Ch. 2 (1956). Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Agnes Moorehead. Martin and Lewis get embroiled with a band of masked raiders terrorizing the area.

"Mrs. Parkington," 8 p.m., Ch. 11 (1944). Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Agnes Moorehead, Edw. Arnold. Life of a willful woman who wants riches

and who achieves her goal, but who must make a difficult decision in her old age. Based on the novel by Louis Bromfield.

"Young Winston," 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1972). Simon Ward, Robert Shaw, Anne Bancroft. Spectacular drama of war and turbulent peace in the early life of Sir Winston Churchill.

"Advise and Consent," 11 p.m., Ch. 11 (1962).

Henry Fonda, Charles Laughton, Walter Pidgeon, Peter Lawford. Both the dirt and dignity of political life, particularly as it relates to the Senate, are exposed when the President names a controversial liberal as Secretary of State.

MONDAY

"Trapeze," 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1956). Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis. American joins Paris circus to persuade aerialist to teach him daring triple somersault — they build a top act which turns into a shattering triangle.

"Future Cop," 9 p.m., Ch. 7 Ernest Borgnine, Michael Shannon, John Amos, John Larch. A comedy drama of an old-time street cop and his young rookie partner who is an android.

TUESDAY

"The Magnificent Seven," 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1960). Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach, Steve McQueen, James Coburn. American gunfighters are hired to protect a small Mexican town from outlaws.

"Joe," 9:15 p.m., Ch. 7 (1970). Peter Boyle, Dennis Patrick, Audrey Caire. A successful advertising executive, who despises hippies, becomes outraged because his teenage daughter is hospitalized with a drug overdose, and kills her drug-dealing lover in an argument.

WEDNESDAY

"How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1967). Robert Morse, Michele Lee, Rudy Vallee, Maureen Arthur. A window cleaner buys a book on "How To Succeed..." and steps into the office of a large company. With his gift of gab talk, and pulling the wool over the boss' eyes, he soon becomes chairman of the board and sets his sights on the White House.

"The Fixer," 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (1968). Alan Bates, Dirk Bogarde, Georgia Brown. A Jewish peasant living in turn-of-

the-century Russia, under strict-Czarist rule, becomes the victim of government hatred when he is falsely accused of attacking the daughter of the factory owner.

THURSDAY

"Coogan's Bluff," 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1968). Clint Eastwood, Lee J. Cobb, Susan Clark. An Arizona deputy sheriff applies his rough-and-ready tactics of the frontier when he arrives in New York to find and extradite an escaped murderer.

"Solomon & Sheba," 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1959). Yul Brynner, Gina Lollobrigida, George Sanders. Queen Sheba visits Israel intent on destroying King Solomon but falls in love instead... encountering the wrath of the Israelites.

"Marooned," 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1969). Gregory Peck, Richard Crenna, James Franciscus, Gene Hackman, David Janssen. A U.S. manned spaceship misfires during re-entry and its crew becomes marooned in space as a desperate rescue plan is put into operation while the world watches and waits.

FRIDAY

"Attack On The Iron Coast," 9 p.m., Ch. 2 (1968). Lloyd Bridges, Andre Keir, Sue Lloyd. Lloyd Bridges stars as an American commando who embarks on a dangerous mission behind enemy lines during WWII with no hopes of coming out alive.

"The Public Eye," 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1972). Mia Farrow, Topol, Michael Jayston. A peculiar private detective helps to save a marriage he helped to break up.

SATURDAY

"Pillow Talk," 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1959). Rock Hudson, Doris Day, Tony Randall, Nick Adams. A wolfish song writer and an interior decorator become enemies without meeting because they are forced to temporarily share a party line. Knowing her identity, he starts romancing her.

"The Madwoman of Chailot," 9 p.m., Ch. 4 (1960). Katharine Hepburn, Yul Brynner, Danny Kaye, Charles Boyer, Donald Pleasance. Triple Oscar winner Katharine Hepburn

stars as an eccentric woman living in a suspended state, relishing the past and refusing to allow greedy men to destroy the present.

"Harlow," 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1965). Carroll Baker,

Martin Balsam, Red Buttons, Peter Lawford, Michael Connors. The Joseph E. Levine re-creation of the story of one of the most glamorous movie queens of all time — Jean Harlow.

Children can see it as they learn

(Continued from Page 7)

for supplies. Women wrapped in bright red saris help in the fields, do the chores in their brick and mud huts, cook over little fires fueled by dried cow dung and haul water up in huge leather sacks from ancient wooden wells.

Jaganath and about 400 other children in the village of 2,000 sit barefoot and share worn textbooks on the sandy ground of the schoolhouse with the shiny silver antenna on top.

But at 10 a.m. Jaganath and a group of about 75 children gather around the television set in a classroom for the school programs. At night the set is placed in the doorway so that a larger crowd can view the evening programs. This procedure is typical of most of the SITE villages.

ON THIS particular day the children watch a science experiment explaining fire. Two burning candles were shown, a glass was put over one and the flame went out.

Jaganath's teacher answered questions after the program. "Before television we couldn't tell about science," says D. N. Taneja, the science teacher. "Now I have new methods for science and for things like multiplication. The kids can see."

Being able to see new concepts has also helped the parents of Pilikitalai, school teachers say.

New ways to use fertilizer have often been explained on the radio, but only since they have been able to see the new process have farmers changed their age-old ways.

One source of criticism of the SITE program has centered around the evening news telecasts picked up from the regular Indian television network.

Broadcasts of three of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's speeches criticizing the United States have drawn formal objections from U.S. officials. The criticism was based on a contractual clause that the television experiment must not be used for propaganda purposes.

U.S. sources said that aside from those three instances the U.S. monitoring of the SITE broadcasts has turned up no other instances of propagandizing.

But the question arises about the impact on the primitive villagers of the censored news broadcasts they watch before the popular evening entertainment segment begins.

ASKED ABOUT the prime minister's proclamation last year of a national emergency, S. K. Singh, a village teacher, replied, "The emergency has brought many good changes. Bribery has gone from the country. People have more discipline. Tip-ping is gone."

"There is no quarreling now. All are satisfied with the emergency conditions, especially the farmers. Every government official does his duty now. The people arrested are enemies of the country."

How does he know all this, not having been outside his village but a few times since the emergency? "Television," he replies with a grin. "Television's very good."

RADIO

KABC... 790	KFI... 640	KGIL... 1260	KLAC... 570	KRLA... 1110
KALB... 1430	KPOK... 1280	KGRB... 900	KMPC... 710	KTMN... 1460
KBRT... 740	KHWS... 980	KHJ... 950	KNH... 1070	KWIZ... 1490
KROD... 1500	KGBS... 1030	KKAR... 1270	KOGO... 600	KWKW... 1300
KDAY... 1580	KGER... 1090	KIEV... 870	KPOL... 1540	KWOW... 1680
KZDY... 1170	KGFI... 1230	KNS... 1150	KREL... 1370	KXRS... 1090
KFAC... 1330				KXRA... 690

SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1976

KFI (640), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation. Guest: Yitzak Rabin, prime minister of Israel.

KABC (790), 11:15 a.m. — Dodgers vs. St. Louis Cardinals.

KMPC (710), 12:55 p.m. — Angels vs. Baltimore Orioles.

KLAC (570), 6:00-9:00 p.m. — "Solid Country Gold."

KLAC (570) broadcasts Camping Reports Monday through Friday at 6:15 a.m. and 10:15 a.m.; also at 2:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Inform listeners of campsite availabilities throughout So. Calif.

KNX (1070) Marine Weather Reports are carried starting Fridays at 3:44 p.m. through 8:41 p.m. (every hour at 44 past the hour) and continue through Sunday.

5:30 KFI Eternal Light	6:00 A.M. KFI Truth and Healing KFOK Country Music KLAC Sacred Heart KXER News, Christopher Glenn KWIZ Religious Music, News	6:30 KLAC America Heritage KXK "Admiral" Choir	7:00 A.M. KABC Sports, Bud Tucker KBRT Master Control KFI Pro & Con KFXD Personal Opinion KGER Voice of Asia KHJ Charlie Van Dyke KLAC Men and Machines KLAC Religious News Reporter KNX News, Nili Strasser KPOL United Way	7:15 KGER Christ is the Answer KLAC Christ Church Unity KMPC Start to Live	7:30 KNX Sports Profile, Pat Summerville	7:30 KBRT Asics to Rock KFI Revival KGER Bible Class KLAC Faithful Herald KMPC Bible Class KPOL Church of the Air	8:00 A.M. KABC Sports, Bud Tucker KBRT Quilt Hour KFI News, Music, Dave Hull KFXD Temple Time KGER Hour of Faith KLAC Oral Roberts KMPC Westwood Presbyterian Church KNX News, Christopher Glenn KPOL United Nations View	8:15 KMPC The Joyful Sound KNX Editorial KPOL Book Review	8:30 KFOK Moody Church KGER World U.L. Crusade KLAC World Tomorrow	8:45 KMPC Treasures of Tenaschi	9:00 A.M. KBRT Frank and Ernest KFXD Trans World KGER Trans World KLAC Cowboy Church (7:30) KMPC Dick Whitfield KNX News, Neil Strasser KPOL News, Music, Paul Johnson KWIZ Jay Michael Adams KBRT Tenet Translating
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9:30 KBRT Mormon KFCAC Cynthia's Choice KPOK Frank & Ernest KGER John Brown Hour	9:55 KGER News KFOK Country Music	10:00 A.M. KABC Tressa Drury KBRT Voice of Grace KGER Grace Worship Hour KHJ Larry McKay (to 2)	10:30 KBRT Mel Clark KGER Church of Open Door	11:00 A.M. KABC News, Frank Buxton KFCAC Choral Chorus KNX News, Bob Schietter	11:30 KNX Face the Nation	NOON KFCAC Music for Sunday KFI News, Music, Jack Glenn KFOK Mike Horn Show KGER World of Grace KNX George Herman	12:15 KNX Editorial	12:30 KGER Prayers, Bible Broadcast	1:00 P.M. KABC Frank Buxton KBRT Dave Robinson KFI News KABC News KGER Evangelical Faith Mission	1:30 KHJ Carl John (to 5)	1:55 KNX Washington Watch Bruce Morton	2:00 P.M. KGER World U.L. Crusade KHJ Machine Gun Kelly (to 5)	2:30 KLAC Art Nelson (to 5) KMPC Robert W. Morgan KNX News, George Herman	2:50 KPOL News, Music, Bruce Rust	3:00 P.M. KABC Sue Cameron KGER Full Gospel KNX News, Marion Dean KWIZ Joanne Darin	3:30 KBRT Dave Robinson (to 5)	3:45 KFCAC Boston Pops KGER Revival Time	4:00 P.M. KFI News, Traffic, Music, Ron Landry KGER Joyful Sound KNX News, Jim Kinnel KGER Worldscope Ministries	5:00 P.M. KABC Sports, Bud Tucker KBRT Speedway Sports KFI News, Traffic, Sports KGER Hour of Decision KNX News, Steve Young	5:25 KGER News	5:30 KFCAC Promenade KGER Let's Heaven & Home Hour KLAC Jerry Naylor	6:00 P.M. KFI News, Traffic, Sports KROK Jack London Show KGER News, Music, Mission KHJ Billy Pearl (to 10) KLAC Solid Country, Country Music	7:00 P.M. KABC Carol Hemminger KGER Gordon Palmer KNX News, Anne Crossman	7:30 KBRT Insight, Carl Bailey KGER Church of the Open Door	8:00 P.M. KFI Newfrontiers	8:30 KFI This Is Your FBI KGER American Indian Church	9:00 P.M. KFCAC Opera House KFI World of Tomorrow KGER Bethel Church KLAC Sound and Close-Up KWIZ Pat Atcham's	9:05 KNX Mystery Theater	9:15 KMPC M.B. Jackson Commentary	9:30 KFI Charles Lewis KGER New Testament Light	9:45 KLAC Mexican-American Program KMPC Attorney General Report	9:55 KMPC American Legion Salute	10:00 P.M. KABC Religion, Carole Hemminger KFI Hour of Decision KGER Eastern Church KHJ Bob Sloan KMPC Forum	10:15 KNX Editorial
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Check those listings

Many programs will be pre-empted this week due to the Democratic National Convention in New York and the Major League All-Star game in Philadelphia. Viewers are reminded to check the daily TV logs and for the Demo convention times. This is sure to pre-empt many of the regularly scheduled programs.

'Hee Haw' guest

Terry Bradshaw has been signed as a guest star on the popular country-variety series, "Hee Haw." The quarterback of the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers will sing and do several comedy routines.

Identity

Joan Rivers is the personality shown. Did you know her?

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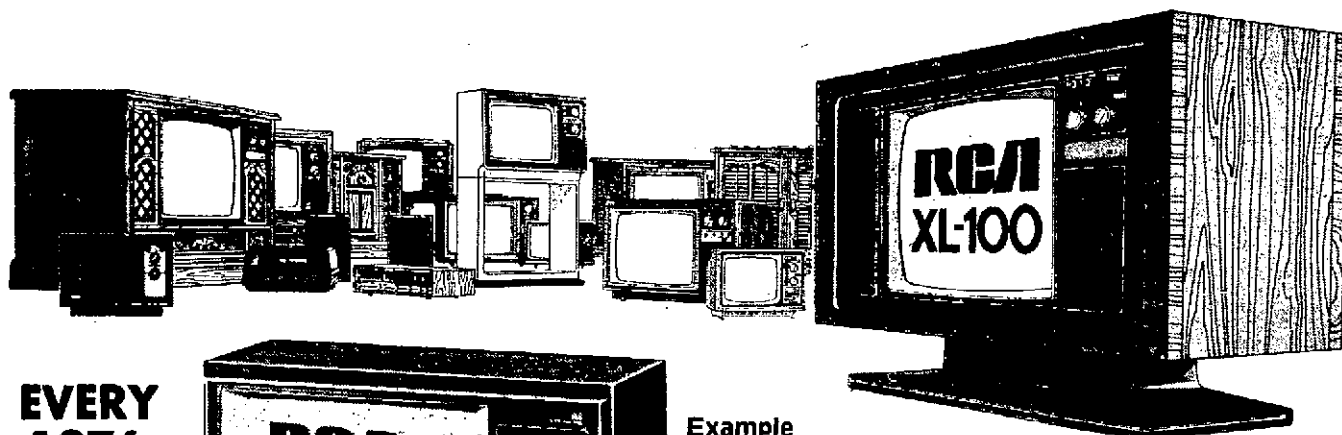
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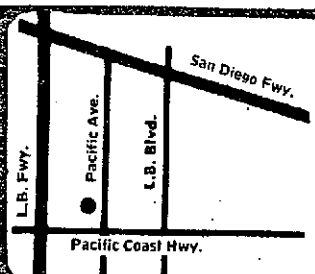
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Jury probes cloud L.B.'s summer

Many questions so far unanswered

By JOANNE MORRIS
Staff Writer

Since November 1974, Long Beach has been under a cloud of grand jury investigations — both real and anticipated — that has left residents to ponder what it all means and where it will all lead.

The questions are difficult to answer. A federal panel currently is probing alleged civic corruption in the city under a broad new federal statute, and a county grand jury has indicted the former Long Beach city planning director and a prominent Long Beach developer in unrelated incidents.

One thing is sure. The two men who have been indicted will go to

trial. Former Planning Director Ernest Mayer Jr. and developer James Jacob "Jay" Feinberg have pleaded not guilty. Mayer to charges of bribery and Feinberg to one count each of grand theft, forgery and falsification of records. Pretrial conferences for both men have been set for the same day, July 29.

But what about the federal grand jury activity? How long will it continue and where will it lead?

The questioning of witnesses is expected to continue, probably throughout the summer, a source close to that investigation said.

However, at this point, no one is placing any bets on whether indictments will follow. Investigators indicate they just don't know yet.

County investigators from the district attorney's office also have been in Long Beach.

Since the Mayer arrest, they have questioned several dozen residents in a follow-up of evidence produced in that case.

The district attorney's probe will be quiet for the next 60 to 90 days, Bruce Campbell, head of the district attorney's special investigations division, said recently. Whether this indicates a lack of

good leads or whether it means investigators need more time to review what they have, is still another unanswered question.

The current wave of federal questioning — following a much earlier look into activities involving the gambling game Ringo, a lease between the city and the Long Beach Amusement Co. and alleged bribery of city council members — began in April when Vito Romans, executive director of Downtown Long Beach Associates, a businessmen's promotional group, was sub-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

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- Rep. Passman under probe. Page A-5.
- Gang war feared in Detroit. Page A-6.
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Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

142 PAGES

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1976

Vol. 24, No. 51

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

WEATHER

Low clouds this morning, otherwise sunny today with highs near 80. Low tonight near 66. Complete weather on Page B-4.

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Mercenaries executed — Ford assails Angola

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Angolan firing squad Saturday killed American mercenary Daniel Gearhart and three Britons in what President Ford called an "unjustified and unwarranted execution."

In a statement issued in Newport, R.I., where he dined with Britain's Queen Elizabeth II aboard the royal yacht Britannia, Ford said:

"This execution, carried out in defiance of worldwide pleas for a humane commutation of Mr. Gearhart's sentence, will make even more difficult any steps toward the normalization of relations between Angola and the United States."

Gearhart and the Britons were executed by the firing squad Saturday afternoon less than two weeks after being convicted of war crimes by a revolutionary court, the Angolan news agency ANGOP reported.

In a brief announcement distributed by the Angolan Information Ministry in Lisbon, Portugal, ANGOP said the mercenaries were executed by military police in the presence of the justice minister, the attorney general and popular organizations of the Marxist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) that runs the country.

The report said relatives of the

four executed men would have eight days to reclaim their bodies from the African nation.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger gave Ford official confirmation of the executions as they flew by helicopter from Otis Air Force Base, Mass., to Newport. Ford "expressed his sincerest condolences" to Gearhart's wife and four children in the Washington suburb of Kensington, Md., Press Secretary Ron Nessen said.

Gearhart's wife, Sheila, remained in seclusion Saturday, but relayed a brief message saying: "I

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Picks up 15 of 16 Colo. delegates

Reagan slices Ford lead

By DAVID ESPO

FT. COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Ronald Reagan narrowed President Ford's lead in GOP national convention delegate votes Saturday by picking up 15 of 16 delegates chosen in state convention voting here.

Reagan's victory was expected, but nevertheless crucial to his

chances of winning the Republican presidential nomination because Ford is favored to win a majority of the 55 delegates chosen in the final two state conventions next week.

The voting leaves Ford with 1,032 delegates to 999 for Reagan, according to an Associated Press survey. A total of 1,130 delegate

votes is needed for nomination.

Jim Lake, Reagan's press spokesman, said: "We're very pleased that we got 15 of 16. This keeps us right on target on our projections for a first-ballot victory. We think it demonstrates that the states in the West and the South and the Midwest have a strong preference for Gov. Reagan, and those are the states Republicans are going to have to win if they're going to win in November."

Reagan left for California before the voting was completed. His next political venture will be in New Jersey on Wednesday where he will meet with 67 GOP delegates who have been considered a unanimous block for Ford.

Reagan also will attend Frank Sinatra's wedding in Palm Springs today. Sinatra will marry Barbara Marx.

At this stage in the voting each delegate is important, but Colorado was especially crucial for Reagan because Ford is expected to make a strong showing in Connecticut, where 35 delegates will be chosen next week. Utah is the other state yet to choose delegates, and Reagan is expected to win most of the 20 delegates at stake there.

FORD'S SPOKESMAN, Norman Watts, said of the Colorado voting: "I don't look on it as a smashing victory. But I am very pleased and I know the President is too."

Rogers C.B. Morton, Ford's campaign manager, had said Friday that if Ford got more than three delegates in Colorado it would be a victory. Saturday's voting, combined with balloting held previously in congressional districts, gave Ford a total of four delegates.

However, another Ford campaign spokesman, Robert Flanagan, had predicted the President would win 17 delegates in Colorado.

After Saturday's voting the delegation 'stacked up' this way: Reagan had 26, Ford 4 and 1 delegate was listed as uncommitted, but was considered to be favoring Ford.

Clue possible today on Brown strategy

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

NEW YORK—California's 400—280 Democratic National Convention delegates and 120 alternates—will caucus today in the New York Hilton Hotel to hear a unity pitch from delegation chairman Leo McCarthy and perhaps a clue as to the intentions of Gov. Brown, their majority stockholder.

Brown has 204 delegates to 67 for the party's presumed nominee, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter.

Thus McCarthy, California Assembly speaker, will be dealing from a position of futility reminiscent of the role of another Assembly speaker, Jess Unruh, chairing the 1968 California delegation.

That delegation, elected in Robert Kennedy's name, took Unruh's lead and declared its plurality for Eugene McCarthy with 93 votes. It gave George McGovern 51 and only 14 to nominee Hubert Humphrey.

San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, nominator of Humphrey, said in disgust, the California delegation "should have stood in bed."

This time, in an ironic twist of Brown's biblical campaign bluster, that "the last shall be first," Dave Cunningham, chairman of the Carter portion of the delegation, told his 67 members:

"We may have to ride in the back of the plane to New York, but

we'll be first when we get there." Cunningham, a Los Angeles City councilman, is black.

Principals in the Brown delegation speculated — not for attribution — on three possible courses for their man: (1) Brown's delivery of a limelight speech, foregoing nomination and, instead, being involved in Carter's nomination; (2) having his name placed in nomination, giving an acceptance speech and then withdrawing, or (3) being nominated and, at a strategic point in the balloting, throwing his delegates to Carter to put him over the top.

There's likely to be a strain in the civility of both Brown and Carter segments of the California delegation this morning — Brown delegates trying to salvage dignity in a lost cause and Carter delegates trying to forgive and being gracious toward the majority that manhandled them in a preconvention caucus a couple of weeks ago.

In that caucus, the Brown majority elected 15 state members, only one of them a Carter delegate, to the Democratic National Committee.

McCarthy is scheduled to meet at 10 a.m. with the Carter people and then chair the full delegation at 10:30.



FORMER PRESIDENT Richard Nixon arrives at Long Beach Memorial Hospital Medical Center Saturday to visit his

stricken wife with daughters Tricia Cox, center, and Julie Eisenhower.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

'Fire in her eyes' returning

Nixon says Pat getting better

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Former First Lady Pat Nixon remained in serious condition Saturday at Long Beach Memorial Hospital Medical Center, but her husband said "the fire in her eyes" that he's seen "so often at difficult times in the past" is coming back.

"She's a woman of very great determination, a very strong woman," former President Richard Nixon said as he emerged from a 2½-hour visit with his wife in the hospital's cardiac-care unit.

"She's better today, and she has the determination to get well," he added.

Mrs. Nixon, 64, has been hospitalized since Thursday after suffering a stroke in the right cerebral cortex of her brain on Wednesday, according to her doctors, John Lungren and Jack Mosier.

Mosier, a neurologist, told reporters Saturday that Mrs. Nixon's condition was still listed as "serious" but added that she spent a restful Friday night.

Hospital spokesman Jeff Gerew said, "Her blood pressure is still down; she's still experiencing motor and sensory weakness on her left side." He added that the former First Lady's speech, slurred as a result of the stroke, was slightly improved.

A regimen of twice-daily walks down the corridor near her \$250-a-day room continued Saturday with the aid of nurses. Mrs. Nixon, par-

tially paralyzed on her left side, could not walk without assistance.

Nixon appeared haggard and unsmiling as he and his daughters, Tricia Cox and Julie Eisenhower, arrived at the hospital's main entrance shortly after 10:30 a.m.

He appeared in better spirits, however, as he left alone shortly before 1 p.m.

In contrast to confrontations with the press during the final days

of his presidency, Nixon seemed almost pleased Saturday that reporters were on hand to question him.

He paused at the hospital entrance for about 10 minutes, candidly answering all questions put to him. He also acknowledged well-wishers with a nod or slight smile as members of the small crowd

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

CASH-O to offer \$1,000 a week

CASH-O, a numbers puzzle starting Thursday in the Independent Press-Telegram, will offer \$1,000 a week in cash prizes.

And one lucky winner will get a \$12,000 1977 Ford Thunderbird provided by Jim Snow Ford in Cerritos.

In addition, persons who are home-delivery subscribers at the time their winning entries are drawn will get an automatic 10 per cent bonus.

A new puzzle will appear each week, starting on Thursday and running through Tuesday.

Most of the 24 boxes in the puzzle will be blank. Three or four will have numbers in them.

By Tuesday, numbers will have been supplied for all but two of the boxes.

The trick is to figure out by arithmetic and logic what numbers belong in those two boxes.

Cash winners will be drawn at random from all the correct entries each week. The first-place winner gets \$300. The second-place winner gets \$200. Five third-place winners get \$100 each.

All correct entries — whether they win a weekly prize or not — will be eligible for the drawing in which the Thunderbird will be awarded.

A sample puzzle appears today on Page S-10, along with the rules and deadline information.

\$2,000 Secret Witness reward in new case

Raymond E. Lamphear was walking across Raymond Avenue and Anaheim Street about 9 p.m. June 30 when two young white men fatally stabbed him in a possible robbery attempt.

Police said Lamphear, who was attacked less than a block from his home at 1139 Raymond Ave., suffered puncture wounds in the heart and hand. He staggered about 50 feet and collapsed.

Lamphear's wallet was not missing, but officers speculated that the attackers may have panicked after the stabbing and fled without taking anything.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the ar-

rest and murder conviction of his slayers.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at (213) 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on

weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases will be found on Page B-5.)



INTERNATIONAL

Palestinians battle Syrian armored force in Lebanon

BEIRUT — Palestinian guerrillas Saturday claimed that Syrian forces drove an armored wedge into two large Palestinian refugee camps in northern Lebanon and were locked in "savage combat" with guerrillas. The report could not be independently confirmed. Damascus radio, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, put the death toll for the last three days at 3,866, the highest in the 15-month-old civil war that has claimed 32,000 lives by Lebanese estimates. Hospital officials estimated more than 200 persons were killed Saturday.

The camps, Nahr el Bared and Badawi, are on the coast just north of the northern port of Tripoli, Lebanon's second-largest city. They are strongholds of radical Palestinians who have led guerrilla resistance to Syrian intervention in the Lebanese civil war.

Kidnapers sentenced

CAIRO — An Egyptian court sentenced two Libyans to 15 years imprisonment at hard labor Saturday for trying to assassinate or kidnap a former Libyan politician given asylum in Egypt, the Middle East News Agency reported. It said a third Libyan received a five-year term. The three had confessed after their arrest May 13 that Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy had ordered them to kill or kidnap Omer el Mehieshy, the agency said. Mehieshy was a member of the Libyan Revolutionary Command and an army major who took part in Khadafy's September 1969 coup that ousted King Idris. Mehieshy has called Khadafy a madman and urged Arabs to overthrow him.

Revolt crushed

LIMA — Peru's leftist military government put down its first revolt since taking power almost a year ago and emerged Saturday with renewed determination to adopt socialism. Key military officers declared their loyalty to the government of Gen. Francisco Morales Bermudez after a general known to support free enterprise staged a short revolt Friday with a few enlisted men. Gen. Carlos Bobbio, head of Peru's Military School of Instruction for enlisted men on the outskirts of Lima, barricaded himself in the school for about two hours before giving up. His fate was not known, but there were unconfirmed reports that he had been exiled. Informed sources said Bobbio, only recently promoted to general, had proposed a more capitalist approach to solving Peru's economic problems and was told to resign.



Will the real . . . ?

Which is the real Charles Bronson? It's not the one with ladies. Flanked by female admirers is Fenelon Guajardo, former clerk for a Santiago, Chile, transport company, who recently won a contest for "doubles" of famous personalities. Since the contest, Guajardo has done a TV spot, quit his clerk job and opened his own PR office. He says he hopes to make movies like the real Charles Bronson, right.

—AP Wirephoto

People in the news

Marriage begins on rocks

It's a marriage bound to wind up on the rocks.

Jannene Swift, a 22-year-old secretary, wedded her 50-pound pet rock Saturday in ceremonies at a downtown Los Angeles park attended by about 150 bemused onlookers.

The bride was bedecked in a white wedding gown while the groom sat still on a velvet cushion held by the best man, Michael Mallen, who was described as a friend of the family.

Eric Reiner, identified as the minister in charge, said, "I now pronounce you rock and wife." Afterward, the wedding party (except for the groom) sipped punch and munched on cake, before the couple left on their honeymoon.

Said a friend: "They plan to share bedrock in Boulder, Colo."

Miss Universe

Rina Messinger, a brunette 20-year-old Israeli, was crowned Miss Universe 1976 in the annual beauty pageant in Hong Kong late Saturday night.

Miss Messinger won out over 72 other beauty queens.

After two weeks of grueling rehearsals and social functions, many of the contestants say they are glad the contest finally ended.

Mail moving again

MADRID — Thousands of striking postal workers who had tied up the mails through most of Spain returned to work Saturday after a change in government labor policy led to an agreement. Informal negotiations carried on Friday in a cafe near the central post office in Madrid between government officials and an illegal national commission of postal workers ended early Saturday morning with a wage boost and official recognition of the right of postal workers to organize themselves and negotiate their terms of work.

Economic talks

PARIS — Delegates from the 27 member nations of the Conference on International Economic Cooperation ended a three-day planning meeting Saturday and expressed some disappointment in the lack of progress. Participating in the conference are 19 developing nations, the European Common Market and seven independent industrialized nations, including the U.S. Since the beginning of the year four commissions of the conference have been studying energy, raw materials, development and financial problems.

Jailers adamant

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police officials here have rejected demands for the release of several dozen black juveniles arrested during the rioting in the Johannesburg area three weeks ago. They were among 1,298 people detained during the rioting. Some of the adults arrested have since been discharged or released on bail, but the police, citing fears that the juveniles will fail to appear in court, have refused to let them go. The youths' imprisonment became an issue after a local reporter glimpsed several of them in cells, mostly raggedly dressed and shoeless. One of youths, he said, appeared to be about 8 years old.

Justice chief quits

BERLIN — West Berlin's justice minister resigned Saturday, taking political responsibility for the recent escape of four women accused or convicted of terrorism. Opposition conservatives had demanded that the minister, Deputy Mayor Hermann Oxfort of the liberal Free Democratic Party, step down. They held him responsible for lax security that permitted the jailbreak early Wednesday.



BAPTIST Rev. Harvey Dupree and wife, Sandra, leave courthouse in Henderson, N.C., Saturday after Mrs. Dupree was acquitted of murder in slaying of a black man in his own yard. She claimed self-defense.

—AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL

Lost diver saved in 'shark' waters

DESTIN, Fla. — A 16-year-old youth who floated for almost 17 hours in shark-infested waters of the Gulf of Mexico was rescued Saturday, checked by doctors and then sent home. "Heck, I'm ready to go fishing," Kenny Andrews of Fort Walton Beach said after being pulled aboard a fishing vessel that had joined a search for the missing scuba diver. "I didn't see any sharks," Kenny said. "I'm glad I didn't — that would have made the night seem even longer." Kenny said he and his brother, Harvey, 32, surfaced about three miles from shore after a Friday evening dive and began swimming toward their boat. But the current was too strong, so Harvey gave his equipment to Kenny. He told him to inflate his life vest and wait until Harvey could bring the boat over. But as darkness fell and Harvey could not locate his brother, he returned to shore and got help.

Hospital strike widens

NEW YORK — The union conducting the biggest hospital strike in U.S. history said Saturday the strike could be ended quickly if hospitals and nursing homes would agree to binding arbitration of all issues. The hospital managements have rejected such proposals in the past. District 1199 of the National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees, which struck 33 private, nonprofit hospitals Wednesday, widened the strike Saturday to include 14 private nursing homes and 10 municipal hospitals. Federal mediators, headed by James Searce, national director of the U.S. Mediation and Conciliation Service, were in touch with the parties.

Rock fans flee fire

CHICAGO — Some 5,000 persons in a crowd of 62,000 attending a rock concert were orderly evacuated Saturday when fire broke out on the roof and an upper deck section of Comiskey Park. Three persons, including a fireman, suffered smoke inhalation. The concert continued after the fire was extinguished and billows of black smoke cleared from the field. The overflow crowd turned out, although temperatures were near 100 degrees, to hear the bands of Jeff Beck, Jan Hammer, Arrowsmith and Rick Derringer.

Hughes 'heir' writes it off

AUSTIN, Tex. — The University of Texas, one of the beneficiaries named in a purported Howard Hughes will says it will not pursue probate of the document because handwriting experts have branded it a forgery. The purported will, left at headquarters for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), bequeathed one-sixteenth of Hughes' estimated \$2 billion fortune to the university and three other schools. But Regents Chairman Allan Shivers issued a statement saying: "We have been advised by Atty. Gen. (John) Hill that the two handwriting experts employed to examine the so-called Howard Hughes Mormon will by the four universities named in the will have reported that in their opinion the will is a forgery."

SPECIAL PURCHASE! MEN'S SHOE SALE!

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the friendly store of Long Beach

Casual...Tan suede leather; sizes 6-1/2-11

Dress Slip-On... Brown or black; sizes 7-13

Men's Shoes
Lower Level

White who killed black acquitted

HENDERSON, N.C. (AP) — Sandra Dupree, a white Free Will Baptist minister's wife charged with murdering a black man, was acquitted Saturday by a jury that deliberated for about three hours.

The verdict ended a week-long trial in which Mrs. Dupree admitted shooting Henry Lee Dickens, 21, on March 11, but claimed self-defense. The Vance County jury — made up of 11 whites and one black — received the case Saturday afternoon.

The case had attracted national attention when blacks protested outside the courtroom, demanding that Mrs. Dupree be convicted.

Judge George Fountain told the jurors they could acquit Mrs. Dupree or convict her of first-degree or second-degree murder or manslaughter. To find her innocent, the jury would have to find that she acted in self-defense, the judge said.

Conviction of first-degree murder would have carried a mandatory life sentence.

Mrs. Dupree testified at the trial that she shot in self-defense when Dickens attacked her and her son Mark, 14. Dickens was killed in the front yard of his own home.

Eyewitnesses called by the prosecution denied that Dickens had attacked Mrs. Dupree.

Noting that Mrs. Dupree was illegally carrying a concealed weapon, the prosecutor told the jury, "You just can't permit people to go around with a pistol and shoot a man on his own property."

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5.50 - 7.00 Values

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Girl's sleepwear, baby dolls, long pajamas and gowns in solids and prints; some with lace trim. Wash and wear. Sizes 3 to 14.

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Go-anywhere pants for real busybodies! Easy care washables.



Lady Arrow Shirts

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Long or short sleeve shirts. Assorted, beautiful print polyester blend fabrics. Sizes 8 to 16.

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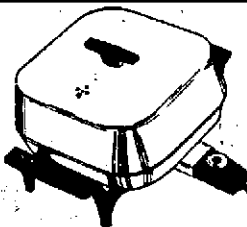
LADIES' LARGE WHITE HANDBAGS

Reg. 12.00

8.99

Shoulder strap styles; fine for travelers.

Handbags—Street Floor



Sunbeam Multi-Cooker Fry Pan

Reg. 27.95

19.99

Buffet style, large size fry pan with high dome, vented cover. For roasts, cakes, casseroles etc. Immersible-removable heat control.

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RCA MODEL #EU396, 17" diagonal. Beautiful walnut cabinet. XL100 solid state for reliability. Remote control with A.F.I. & A.C.M.

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A woman screamed, and flight to terror had begun...

The full, incredible story of the hijack and rescue

New York Times Service

JERUSALEM — It was shortly after noon, Sunday, June 27, when the white Air France "airbus" lifted off the runway at Athens Airport, climbed through a thin layer of smog and banked westward over the shimmering blue waters of the Gulf of Corinth.

The seat-belt sign was still lit eight minutes later when a woman's scream rang through the plane. In the first-class section, a man and a woman sprang to their feet, each brandishing a pistol in one hand, a grenade in the other. While the woman trained her gun on the startled cabin attendants, the man stepped toward the pilot's cabin.

Capt. Michael Bacos heard the scream and the commotion in first-class.

"First I thought there was a fire on board," he said later. "The chief engineer opened the door and found himself nose to nose with the German hijacker."

The German, later identified as Wilfried Boese, 27, pushed his way into the

cockpit and took the microphone of the plane's intercom.

"My name is Achmed el-Kibesi," he said in English with a heavy German accent. "The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, the Guevara group, Gaza Brigade, is in complete control of this flight. The plane has been renamed 'Haifa.' If you stay still and do nothing suspicious, no one will be hurt."

THE HIJACKING, which began like so many others, was the start of a week of tension and terror for the 244 passengers and 12 crew members aboard the Tel Aviv-Paris flight.

It was a week in which the hijackers flew their hostages first to Benghazi, Libya, for refueling, and then to Entebbe Airport in Uganda, where they were

held for six days in a dusty, unused old passenger terminal.

The ordeal ended last Saturday night when three plane loads of Israeli commandos flew into Entebbe under cover of darkness, surprised and killed the hijackers and returned to Israel with hostages and crew.

THE PASSENGERS aboard Air France Flight 139 out of Tel Aviv were a mixture of Jews and non-Jews, young and old. Their occupations included pharmacist, doctor, welder, teacher, microbiologist, economist, nurse, student and computer engineer, in addition to many retired people.

Uri and Gabriela Rubenstein, both 29, were traveling to Paris for a vacation. Ilan Har-Tuv, a Jerusalem economist, was en route to meet relatives in Paris for a month's vacation in France and Spain. With him was his mother, Mrs. Dora Bloch, 75, the only hostage still unaccounted for.

Julie Aquizerate, 62, a French citizen, was on her way back to Paris after visiting a sister in Jerusalem. Baruch Gross, a wholesale clothier, and his wife, Ruth, a teacher, were going to Los Angeles with their son, 6.

Uzi Davidson, a factory manager, was with his wife and two sons, one of whom is about to enter the Israeli Army.

THE HIJACKING operation actually began Sunday morning, when four passengers who had disembarked from Singapore Airlines Flight 763 from Bahrain at 6:17 a.m. entered the transit lounge at Athens Airport.

Two were Arabs, apparently in their early 20s, wearing sport shirts and slacks. They were later described as nervous and unsure of themselves.

The other two in the lounge were non-Arab; the tall, fair-haired husky Boese, who wore a brown suit and green shirt, and a female companion who has still not been positively identified. She wore a blue denim suit, large, wire-framed glasses and her dark brown hair was cut above the shoulder.

THE WOMAN, who was named on an Air France manifest as Mrs. Ortega, is believed to be either Gabriella Teidman Krieger, a German anarchist who took part in the kid-

napping of Middle Eastern oil ministers in Vienna last year, or a Turkish-born terrorist known as Barin Acturk. This woman was arrested in Paris in 1973 on charges of gun-smuggling and was held for six months before being released and sent to Baghdad.

The hijackers' hand luggage apparently was not examined when they joined the 52 other passengers boarding the Air France flight at Athens. But when

they stepped into the plane, which had been on the runway for 50 minutes, something about the four aroused concern among several of the passengers from Tel Aviv.

Mrs. Bloch, for instance, turned to her son and whispered that the two young men, who entered the economy section at the end of a line of passengers, looked like Arabs and were carrying cases large enough to hold guns. It made her nerv-

ous, she said. But her son ignored her fears.

The German man and the woman entered the first-class section, apparently attracting less attention.

ONCE THE hijackers had seized control of the plane, they began rearranging the passengers to simplify guarding them. The first-class section and the first few rows of the economy area were cleared. Many passengers were

forced to sit in the aisles with their hands locked above their heads.

One by one the passengers were called forward to be searched. The hijackers conducted the search politely. The female hijacker examined the women, the two Arab men searched the men.

The passengers were then reassigned seats and ordered to pull down the window-shades so they could not see the direction

in which they were heading.

En route, Har-Tuv recalled later, the passengers were generally quiet. "The atmosphere was very, very tense," he said, "but there was no shouting, no hysterics."

AFTER circling Beng-hazi about 10 times, the big plane finally bumped down on the runway. Moshe Peretz, an intern,

(Turn to Page A-12, Col. 3)

Action Line

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Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

Back to Sorrento

In 1974, in response to a petition of nearby Naples residents, the city engineer's office conducted an encroachment survey similar to the one Action Line reported in being made on the Alamitos Bay Peninsula. The '74 survey was of Sorrento Drive, and it found that patios, walls, walks and plants did indeed encroach on public property. All of this was nicely diagrammed by an engineer. However, two years have passed, and no action has been taken to restore the property. Would you look into this? S.D., Long Beach.

The city engineer's office will soon be notifying encroaching Sorrento Drive property owners of their transgressions, according to Tom Marchese, city engineer. Some were aware of their encroachments and have improved the situation on their own, he said. The nearly two years was not considered by Marchese an "undue delay" for "it does take time," he said. "We've cleaned up the ocean side of the peninsula, we're now cleaning up the bay side and then we'll go on to Sorrento Drive. Basically, we have one man working on encroachment problems for the whole city. He's got 49 square miles to cover." In addition to beach encroachments, Marchese's office has to deal with property owners who also build and plant beyond their lots into streets, alleys and parkways.

Schroeder's songs

What is the name of the song that the little boy plays on the piano at the beginning and sometimes during the showing of the Charlie Brown TV specials? L.L., Long Beach.

There's not just one song played at the beginning of the shows. You've heard the animated-cartoon character, Schroeder, play a wide variety of excerpts from Beethoven sonatas, along with bits and pieces of original work by the late Vince Guaraldi, according to Jean Meredith of CBS. Guaraldi, who died in his 40s of a stroke a couple of months ago, dubbed the music for Schroeder's tiny piano since December 1965, when Charles M. Schulz's "Peanuts" crowd moved from newspaper pages to the TV screen in "A Charlie Brown Christmas." There have been more than a dozen half-hour specials and an hour-long anniversary special broadcast last winter to mark the comic strip's 25th birthday.

Ad-vice

I have seen several Volkswagens around town with advertisements for certain products painted on them. I'm interested in having this done to my car, but I don't know whom I should contact. Can Action Line help? B.J., Long Beach.

Beetleboards of America, Inc., a four-year-old advertising company, contracts with owners of Volkswagen bugs to use their cars as rolling billboards for nationally advertised products. The owners of the cars are paid \$20 a month for driving around as usual for three months to a year. At the start of the contract period, the cars usually are painted a solid background color and the advertised message is applied with removable decals. There are about 3,000 Beetleboards nationwide. To be eligible, a Beetle must be unaltered, in good running condition and covered by adequate insurance. The owner must have a good driving record and meet the requirements set by the advertising firm's clients. For example, one client may want a college student because the firm plans to gear a particular ad campaign to that market. Applications are available from the company's headquarters at 7785 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90046.

Raising caners

Can Action Line tell me where I can get my wicker yard chairs repaired? F.D., Long Beach.

Jeanne Freeman Caning & Antiques, 1407 E. Fourth St., and the Guild, 2749 E. Anaheim St., repair wicker and cane furniture. These shops also sell supplies for the do-it-yourselfer who wants to do his own restoration work.

Readers get circus offer

When the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus comes to the Long Beach Arena Aug. 8, Independent, Press-Telegram readers can save \$2 on each opening-night ticket.

Opening night is Independent, Press-Telegram Family Night at the circus and, by using the special coupon on page B-6 of today's paper, readers can order their tickets at this special reduced rate.

The offer is available only for opening night and all orders must be made with the use of the special coupon.

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Vol. 24, No. 31
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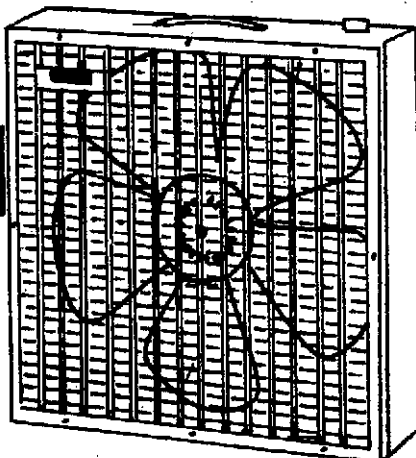
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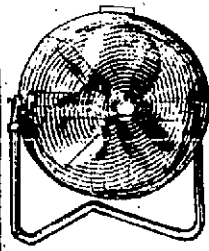
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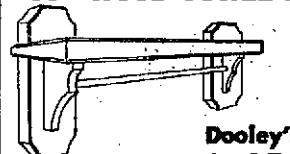
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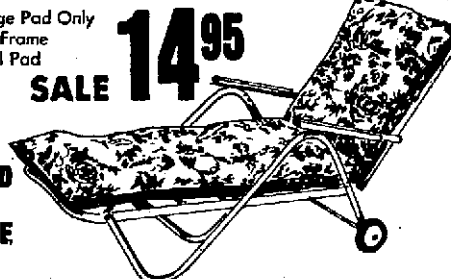
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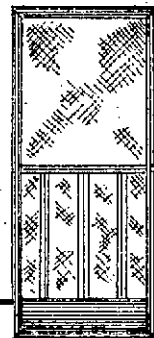
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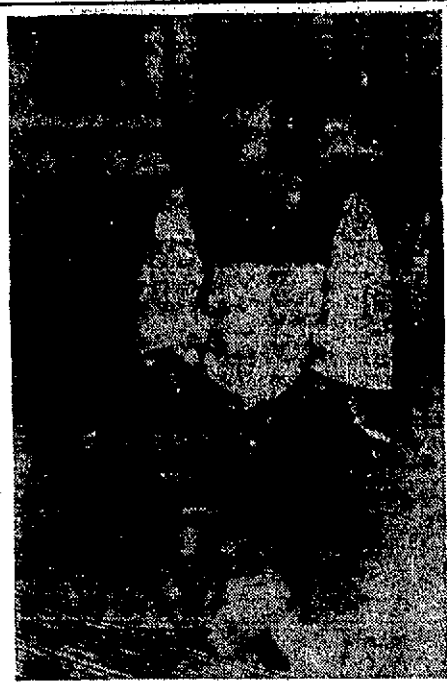
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HELEN WALSH, government equal opportunities specialist in San Francisco, drafted father-son, mother-daughter letter.

Father-son school events: shocking or rational edict?

TONY LEDWELL
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — President Ford, who read it, said he was "shocked" by the letter and ordered it reviewed. Helen Walsh, who wrote it, called it perfectly rational and is not one bit happy.

A seemingly routine letter mailed June 25 from the Health, Education and Welfare Department's regional civil rights office to the Scottsdale, Ariz., school district has stirred a hornet's nest of national proportion.

Signed by John Palomino, chief enforcer of antidiscrimination laws in secondary schools in the West, the letter said traditional father-son, mother-daughter school functions were sexually discriminatory. A school district that discriminates on the basis of sex could lose vitally needed federal funds, the letter said.

"I was shocked," Ford told a news conference Friday. "I think it was a very wrong decision."

Ford was so irritated by the letter, which amounted to official policy, that he ordered HEW Secretary David Matthews to review the matter. That effectively suspended enforcement of the policy, and Matthews said Friday that he couldn't agree more with the President.

It began in February when Dr. Ira King, who is in charge of making certain the Scottsdale schools comply with antidiscrimination laws, routinely queried the San Francisco HEW office.

Letter irritated President

If schools sponsored banquets and restricted them to fathers-sons or mothers-daughters, King asked, would that be considered discriminatory?

King's inquiry came to Palomino's office. He dispatched it to the regional office attorney who, in turn, "bumped it to Washington and the HEW general counsel for advice," according to Robert Fouts, public affairs officer here.

"They chewed on it for five months and the answer finally came back, 'Yes, it is discriminatory,'" recalled Fouts.

HEW officials contacted in Washington and San Francisco cited a portion of Title IX of the 1972 Civil Rights Act, which reads in part:

"Any aid, benefit, or service to a student shall not, on the basis of sex, subject any person to separate or different rules of behavior, sanctions or other treatment."

With the decision made in Washington, it went back to San Francisco, where Helen Walsh, 28, an HEW "equal opportunities specialist," was assigned to draft a reply to King.

"It was very routine," Ms. Walsh said later of the letter. "I thought the decision was very rational. The letter pointed out that having parents' night, instead of either fathers' or mothers' night, would allow fatherless boys and motherless girls to be included."

"We were only saying that these school-sponsored affairs shouldn't exclude anybody because they had the wrong parent. What about a widow with a son? Or any single parent?"

While the President fumed, supporters rallied to what they considered an American tradition. One columnist referred to the author of the letter as a "dingle-brain bureaucrat."

Such references left Ms. Walsh "very upset," she says. "We were just saying, 'Why not give people a choice?'"

Author called 'dingle brain'

The letter said in part that "functions such as father-son or mother-daughter breakfasts would be subjecting students to separate treatment and would not be permitted." The penalty for violating the antidiscrimination clauses could range from loss of federal money to court action by the Justice Department.

Palomino has refused comment on the tempest, referring all questions to HEW's public affairs office. "I have instructed everybody in this office not to comment further," he said.

The President let it be known Friday that if there are similar decisions in the future, "I will exercise my presidential prerogative to suspend them or change them."

While Palomino's letter remains in limbo, the debate rages.

A spokeswoman for the National Organization for Women said such father-son gatherings perpetuate harmful sexual stereotypes. Title IX of the Civil Rights Act is "being nickle and dimed to death," she declared.

"I suspect someone from the Land of Oz is going to say some day that celebrating Fathers Day and Mothers Day separately violates equal rights," suggested Carolyn Warner, Arizona superintendent of public instruction. "Isn't that discriminatory?"

FBI accused of 'lawlessness' by agents

The following article was written by Nicholas M. Horrock and is based upon reporting by him and John M. Crowdsen.

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Agents of the FBI committed widespread acts of unauthorized lawlessness, including the burning of automobiles, assaults and illegal wiretapping, while conducting internal-security investigations in the past five years, law-enforcement sources said Saturday.

These sources, who are deeply familiar with the FBI's domestic security operations, said they believed the Justice Department's present investigation of alleged burglaries by agents would uncover other wrongdoing, because techniques of harassment and illegal investigation methods were used by the same agents who were committing the burglaries.

These sources said that agents risked doing such things as roughing up antiwar radicals or placing illegal wiretaps — called "suicide" or "wildcat" taps by agents — because they were under "tremendous pressure" to halt bombings and catch fugitives in the early 1970s.

Militant antiwar activists at Queens College in New York City were one target of illegal and unauthorized electronic surveillance, these sources said.

FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley said

New charges detail unauthorized car burning, assaults, illegal taps

in a statement to the New York Times Saturday that he had "no information indicating that these allegations are true."

"However," he continued, "as in all allegations by bureau employees, this will be looked into and, if evidence is found to

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N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

substantiate the allegations, actions will be taken against the employees involved.

Agents placed illegal "wildcat" telephone taps and electronic bugs, the sources said, after bureau orders specifically forbade such activities, because these were often the best methods of getting intelligence on militant leftists.

Agents would disguise the source of the information in their reports to make it appear that it came from live informants, the sources said. One source said, however, that he believed that FBI supervisory personnel were "aware" that information was coming from taps but did nothing about it.

The burning of cars and assaults on radical leftists were efforts to disrupt antiwar activity, these sources said. The Times has received a report of two car burnings in the New York area, but other sources could not confirm these particular acts.

The cars were set afire with "Molotov cocktails" made from glass bottles filled with gasoline. This was done in such a manner as to appear to have been an attack by another extremist group. Cars were also disabled to strand suspects during a surveillance, these sources said.

Agents, the sources said, sometimes "roughed up" radical antiwar figures to frighten them or to disrupt a demonstration or protest. Earlier, FBI sources had told the Times that there was at least one kidnapping of a radical for the same reason.

One source said the victim of a beating was never seriously hurt because agents did not want to create a situation that might be traced to the bureau.

These activities were never officially

sanctioned by the bureau, the sources said, again adding that they believed field supervisors knew of the activities.

Another widespread practice, these sources said, was to use credentials from the New York Police Department and other state and federal agencies to establish "pretext identities."

One source said he often posed as a sanitation inspector to enter and search premises without a warrant.

These sources said the main use of burglaries in 1972-1973 was to try to locate fugitives of the Weatherman organization. One source who took part in burglaries said they were aimed at the houses or offices of persons who might be harboring the militants Bernadine Dohrn, Kathy Boudin, Cathy Wilkerson and Mark Rudd.

One source said there was no pattern on whether agents carried their bureau identification or a gun during burglaries. He said that it was his practice to make an entry without his identity card, but to carry a small-caliber nonregulation pistol in the event he unexpectedly encountered a dog.

This source said he had never heard of an agent having been arrested or shot while making an illegal entry, but that occasionally agents who had been surprised had had to knock down or fight someone in order to get away.

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Accused of favoring shipping agency

Rep. Passman under investigation

By WILLIAM ROBBINS
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Rep. Otto E. Passman is under investigation by Agriculture Department agents for allegedly using his congressional powers to coerce foreign-aid recipients to hire a favored shipping agency, according to government sources.

Also, the sources said,

the 76-year-old Louisiana Democrat recently took the cause of that same shipping agency to the White House after the Agriculture Department delayed approval of one of the company's contracts.

The approval was being held up because of an inquiry into reasons why a number of aid recipients had switched shipping agencies. Several of them had allegedly done so under pressure from Passman.

In an interview, Passman said he had recommended the Washington-based St. John Maritime Co. to the South Korean government, but denied using coercion.

Findings of the Agriculture Department's investigative agents have been turned over to the Justice Department.

Passman, as chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on foreign operations, holds virtual veto power over aid allotments and, because of that power, commands respectful attention to his wishes both from countries that hope for help and from administration officials who seek his cooperation.

"For some governments, Passman's control over aid is a power of life or death," a federal official remarked recently.

According to high government sources, Passman acknowledged to agents of the Agriculture Department's Office of Investigation that he warned South Korean officials, including President Park Chung Hee, that he

would block further aid unless they took on St. John as their agent.

"They (the Agriculture agents) were ready to read him his rights," one high government source said.

The same source said the agents had been deterred by higher officials who were concerned about possible legislative repercussions, including possible effects on the then-pending foreign-aid bill.

In the interview in which he was asked whether he had used coercion, Passman's response was: "My God, no. I wouldn't be fit to be a congressman if I made a threat like that."

Passman's interest in St. John's success creates something of a mystery. He acknowledges supporting St. John for shipping agency contracts, but he says he has never met the owner of the company, Harry J. Smith Jr., except

for one brief occasion in a Paris hotel lobby many years ago.

Smith said in a telephone interview that he was happy to have the congressman's backing, but did not fully understand Passman's interest. However, he added: "We think there is a good reason. We feel we are more competent and better prepared."

The St. John Maritime Co., which also operates as St. John International, Inc., has headquarters here and a branch office in New York.

A number of agencies like St. John represent foreign governments in the chartering of vessels for aid shipments and other cargoes.

Before South Korea's choice of St. John as its agent became effective last April, the Korean government handled its own ship charters.

HENRY KISSINGER emphasizes point in Washington news conference Saturday.

—AP Wirephoto

Kissinger likens Ford's, Carter's foreign policies

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Saturday that the foreign policy outlined so far by Jimmy Carter, the likely Democratic presidential candidate, was "fairly consistent" with the policy pursued by the Ford administration.

It was Kissinger's first public comment on Carter's foreign-policy views and was consistent with what he has previously told some reporters. But he added a new wrinkle to his analysis by contending in effect that, since the policies were similar, President Ford and he could do a better job on foreign affairs than Carter because they had more experience.

Kissinger also said that, because the Carter and Ford policies were "compatible," there was no reason for the Ford administration to have a moratorium on diplomatic activity during the election campaign.

Asked if he could support Carter's foreign-policy views, Kissinger replied:

"I think this issue is stated a little bit upside down. We've been talking of foreign policy a lot longer than Gov. Carter. And if there is agreement by him with several of the things that have been put forward by this administration, we of course welcome support wherever we can find it."

He said that there were some "hints" in Carter's speeches of some disagreements, but that until these were further elaborated, he would not comment.

"But the main outlines that I have found have been fairly consistent with the foreign policy we've put forward previously," he said.

In recent speeches, Kissinger has stressed the need for a new national consensus in foreign policy. He was

No changes in policy seen

asked, in light of this, whether Ford should consult with Carter to work out an agreed foreign-policy program during the election campaign. Ordinarily, between August and November in an election year, few new initiatives are taken by an incumbent administration.

He said a decision on this should be made after both conventions are over, because any agreement would involve "many considerations." But he said the "main lines" of Carter's foreign policy were "compatible enough to permit progress to be made in diplomacy."

Privately, Kissinger believes that on strategic arms negotiations with the Soviet Union — which he admitted Saturday had been stalled — and on Middle East questions, there is little difference. Therefore, any action in those fields taken by Ford would, in his view, probably be acceptable to Carter if he were elected.

Kissinger also disclosed that the U.S. is working to develop a United Nations resolution with several other countries that would condemn international terrorism and establish some sort of mechanism to deal with the problem.

"We have not yet reached a consensus," Kissinger said, and if agreement is not reached "we will put it forth ourselves."

This statement was put in the context of the current U.N. Security Council debate over Israel's raid last weekend in Uganda to rescue more than 100 persons held hostage by Arab and German terrorists.

Kissinger defended Israel's right, even though "unprecedented," to invade Uganda because of that nation's "either inability or unwillingness" to free the hostages.

"It is also totally unprecedented" for innocent people to be put in the position the hostages found

U.S. seeking terror ruling

themselves in Uganda, he said. In any event, he said, "terrorism must end."

In discussing the foreign-policy aspects of the current presidential campaign, Kissinger has tried since taking office to stress the need for a diplomacy that "must reflect permanent values and interests and should not be changed at intervals" of four years.

In reading Carter's speeches and statements, Kissinger said there are some areas of inconsistency with the Ford administration. But, he went on, Carter has not elaborated on these.

In any event, there is nothing the former Georgia governor has said that would take him out of the policy stream followed by Ford and Kissinger, the secretary said.

Carter has not been definite about his foreign policy, stressing main themes of increased cooperation and consultation with U.S. allies and a firm approach to the Soviet Union.

Kissinger found no fault with those guidelines. In a related matter, Kissinger said he would not be put off by a statement by Carter that he would remove "The Lone Ranger" element of conducting foreign relations.

"We'll continue conducting foreign policy as it has been conducted," he said.

Whether he will consult with Carter or Ronald Reagan if the former California governor should defeat Ford for the Republican nomination will have to be decided after the nominating conventions, Kissinger said.

In other matters, Kissinger made these points:

—There is still a chance for a settlement of the Lebanese civil war "given the good will of the parties" and their realization that force cannot solve the problem.

—Once Arab unity is re-established after Lebanon's general Middle East settlement might be arranged.

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Stopped in hail of bullets

Body of Judge Vittorio Occorsio dangles from bullet-riddled car Saturday after assassination as he left his residence in Rome, Italy. Gunmen sprayed car with dozens of submachine-gun bullets and left note on car signed "Ordine Nuovo" (New

Order). The illegal neo-fascist group accused the judge of promoting his career by prosecuting its members. He was scheduled to preside at trial of 118 supporters of New Order this fall.

—AP Wirephoto

Rumblings in Detroit

Youth gangs brace for 'war'

DETROIT (AP) — One group calls itself the Errol Flynns, another the Black Killers. They are thought by police to be massing for a gang war, but no one is certain, because they don't talk.

"What we run into all the time is a lack of cooperation from these people, even when they are the victims," says Sgt. Loren Wagner of the police gang-control squad.

Police said Detroit's east side was quiet Friday night and Saturday after several recent episodes of gang violence and terrorism. One policeman said reports of spreading gang rampages were exaggerated.

"I think they're all thugs, just thugs, not gangs," he said.

Police had warned Friday of a possible gang war on the east side after youths from the Black Killers ambushed and shot another group of youths on a street corner. Five persons were arrested.

It was the sixth such shooting in one week. There have been no fatalities as yet, but one shooting left a 14-year-old boy paralyzed from the waist down.

The street-corner ambush came only a few hours after police broke up a group of about 20 Black Killers they said were massing for an attack on the rival Errol Flynn gang.

On Thursday, 12 youths who said they were members of the Errol Flynns terrorized passengers on a crowded city bus, police said.

On July 3, said Wagner, five Errol Flynns were shot as they stood on a vacant lot in the same area of the city. But he said no link was established between that and Thursday's street-corner ambush because the wounded youths refused to identify their assailants.

Officers said that, in an increasing number of incidents, vic-

tims of the gang terror are not rival gang members. Police cited the harassed bus passengers as an example.

In that case, youths pushed, punched and verbally abused elderly passengers, witnesses said.

One man was pitched back and forth between two youths who demanded his money, said a passenger, Helen Psahos, 65.

"It was so horrible," she said. "Women were screaming for the driver to stop and let them off the bus, but these guys were blocking the doors."

When the driver did stop, Mrs. Psahos said, she and another woman pushed past the youths and ran to a police station to get help.

But when police caught up with and boarded the bus, the youths denied harassing passengers, and the passengers themselves would not say what had happened.

Kerner report on city riots refuted

CINCINNATI (AP) — A new study of black rioting during the 1960s refutes the 1968 Kerner Commission report and suggests that the commission's researchers exaggerated findings to stress the need for social reform.

Dr. Abraham Miller, as-

sociate professor of political science, said the Kerner report depicting black rioters in the 1960s as among the better educated and higher paid of urban blacks should be dismissed as inaccurate and misleading.

Miller, who headed another research team that used much of the same material gathered by the Kerner researchers, reported that blacks who participated in the riots tended to be younger, less educated and from less stable homes than those who did not participate.

"The creation of a mythology not only made the rioters appear to be something they were not, but

hindered our understanding of the diversity among American blacks in the protest of social conditions," Miller said.

The late Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner headed the Kerner Commission on Civil Disorders for the federal government.

Miller's team concluded that the "new urban black" is a "militant, non-violent protester who has emerged from among the upper ranks of middle-aged segments of the

black community."

The realization that the "new urban black" is committed to achieving social justice through non-violent means should not be surprising, Miller said, but rather heartening to Americans.

"That bodes well for social change," he declared. "Think how tragic it would have been if the Kerner Commission had been right. We'd probably still be engulfed in those long, hot summers."

'Family viewing hour' called unnecessary, smacking of censor

DENVER (AP) — Witnesses have told a congressional subcommittee studying violence on television that the "family viewing hour" does little to improve programming quality, smacks of censorship and probably is unnecessary.

Dr. Harold Mendelsohn, communications specialist at the University of Denver, said there is little evidence linking the depiction of violence in television programs with attitudes toward violence held by the nation's TV-watching youth.

The session on Friday by the House Commerce Committee's subcommittee on communications was the first of a series taking testimony from specialists in the field and representatives of local television outlets.

Additional hearings are scheduled for next month in Los Angeles and later this year in Washington.

Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., the subcommittee chairman, said that the hearing's subject matter is serious and sensitive, but that censorship should not be an issue in the discussions.

"THE QUESTION of government censorship and control of the media are farther away now than at any time in the history of the United States," Van Deerlin said.

But Peter Ney of Denver, an American Civil Liberties Union attorney, told the subcommittee that government coercion or regulation in any form, including the "family hour," should be avoided.

The concept of the "family hour" was introduced in the fall of 1975 after negotiations involving the Federal Communications Commission, the National Association of Broadcasters and the major networks. Essentially, the "family hour" was intended to provide programming suitable for family audiences in hopes of reducing children's exposure to violence on the screen.

Mendelsohn, a professor of mass communications, told the panel the effect of television violence on children is exaggerated.

Vandals pre-empt Civil War vault

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — With great pomp and ceremony, the National Park Service opened a sealed vault on a Civil War battlefield, looking for a glimpse into the past. It was empty.

"Vandals," theorized Edward E. Tinney, chief historian of the Chickamauga-Chatanooga National Military Park. He said scratch marks inside the sealed vault indicated that the theft probably occurred in the early part of this century.

The vault was in Wilder Tower, named for Union Gen. John Thomas Wilder, whose Indiana regiment made a valiant counterattack on the

Confederate forces of Lt. Gen. James Longstreet on Sept. 20, 1863, in the Battle of Chickamauga.

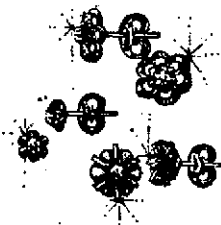
Wilder, who later became mayor of Chattanooga, presided over the dedication of the battlefield on Sept. 20, 1899.

"I have the honor to say that these gray-headed men before you were the gallant young men of 36 years ago, who on this bloody battlefield bared their breasts to the storm of Civil War and on this spot met the brave men of Longstreet's divisions," the general said.

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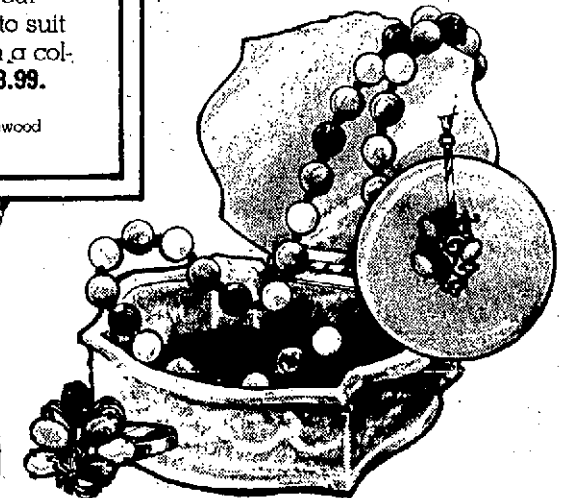
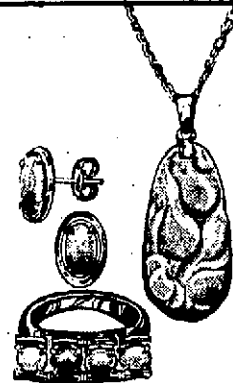
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by Frank Clark

Pollution of water statewide

OAKLAND (AP) — Most Californians drink polluted water, and state health officials do not adequately enforce water-quality standards, according to an unpublished report by the State Department of Consumer Affairs.

The report, obtained by the Oakland Tribune and revealed in a copyrighted story for today's editions, said only 12 per cent of California's residents are served by water systems that consistently meet Department of Health standards.

The newspaper quotes the draft report as saying: "There are water systems which deliver black water, water containing foreign objects, water which fails to meet bacteriological and/or chemical standards, water whose odor produces nausea, water at pressures which damages house pipes and water at unusually high rates."

THE REPORT is also quoted as saying health officials failed to cooperate adequately with the investigation by the consumer agency.

Among the report's findings are:

—Ten per cent of the water systems in California provided water that failed to meet bacteriological standards in at least one month last year.

—Large numbers of Californians receive water that exceeds standards for dissolved solids, nitrates, iron and manganese.

—Smaller but significant numbers of Californians received water with large amounts of sodium, cadmium and arsenic.

—No water-borne disease outbreaks have been reported during the past three years in any water system monitored by the health department, but the possibility of disease "is very real."

—Complaints about taste, odor, color and water outages are widespread throughout the state.

—State agencies responsible "have chosen for various reasons not to respond to consumer complaints, not to enforce standards, and not to inform the public immediately when the possibility of a health risk exists."

THE REPORT began in response to complaints from consumers "who refused to accept gross deficiencies in the quality of their drinking water (mud, sand, worms) and in the quality of water service."

The Tribune said it learned the 186-page report would not be made public until after the heads of numerous agencies involved meet on Tuesday.

Henry Ongerth, water sanitation chief, declined comment except to say the report contains misinformation.

Voters defeat recall action

PLACERVILLE (AP) — A business-led attempt to recall Mayor John Carpenter and Vice Mayor Carl Borelli has been rejected 2 to 1 by voters in this El Dorado County town.

Both were retained in office Friday, Carpenter by a 714-to-359 vote and Borelli by 733 to 348. Fifty-three per cent of the registered voters went to the polls.

Opponents accused Carpenter and Borelli of overspending and putting too many restrictions on business.

Dean accused of rigging admission of ex-chief's kin

DAVIS (AP) — A UC medical school dean who reportedly admitted helping "special interest people" overruled an admissions committee to get a former chancellor's relative admitted, the Davis Enterprise says.

The newspaper said in a copyright story Friday that C. John Tupper added 30 points to the committee's rating of Ramona Mrak, daughter-in-law of former UC Davis Chancellor Emil Mrak.

As a result, Mrs. Mrak, who was refused admission to the medical school in 1973, had her rating boosted above the minimum level and was admitted in 1974, the newspaper said.

Mrak was chancellor in 1966 when Tupper was named the medical school's first dean.

Tupper, who was quoted by the Los Angeles Times recently as saying he sometimes intervened in admissions decisions, denied having helped Mrs. Mrak get admitted.

The Enterprise quoted Peter Storandt, the medical school's assistant dean from 1972 to 1975, as saying Tupper changed the admissions committee's interview rating of Mrs. Mrak.

"There were all sorts of shenanigans in her case," said Storandt, now associate dean for admissions at Oberlin College in Ohio.

Medical school applicants at Davis, about 4,000 each year, are reduced to 1,000 on the basis of

grades and test scores. A student-faculty admissions committee then interviews the candidates and gives them ratings for the 100 spots available.

Tupper was quoted by the Times last week as saying he sometimes intervened in admissions decisions. He labeled the "special interest" cases "good public relations."

The Times said Tupper intervened in at least eight cases, including that of one wealthy businessman's son

who ranked below at least 90 other applicants, and the son of another prominent person who wasn't required to go through the normal admissions process.

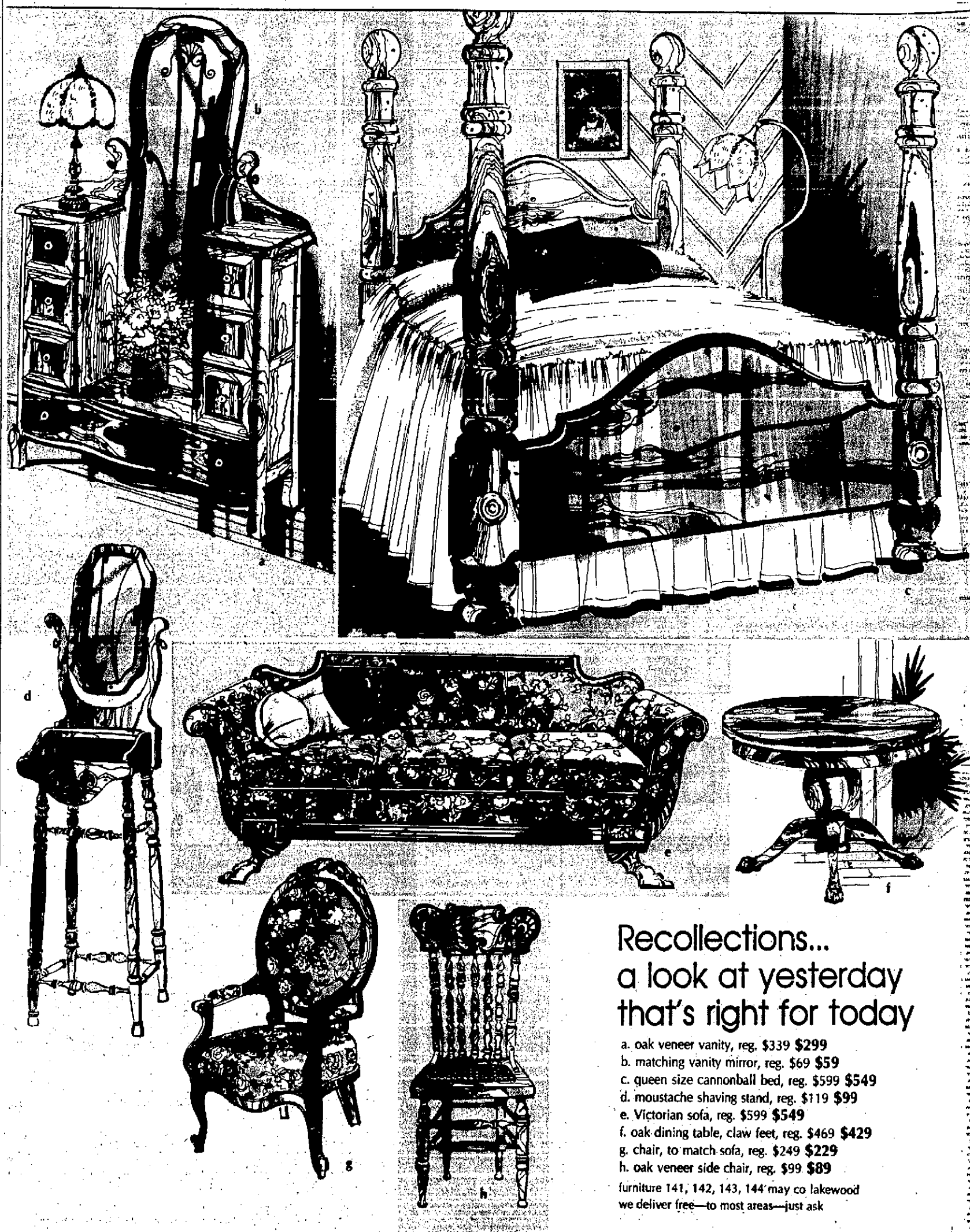
But on Friday, Tupper denied the report on Mrs. Mrak. "I did not change the scores," he said.

George Lowry, the admissions committee chairman who interviewed Mrs. Mrak in 1974, denied she had been treated differently from any other applicant.

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Some still need convincing . . .

Love-and-trust Carter takes the stage

By WILLIAM BROOM
National Bureau Chief

NEW YORK — The Democrats, after 12 years of internal division, convene Monday as a born-again party ready to choose a born-again leader.

They will choose as their presidential nominee James Earl Carter Jr., a 37-year-old Navy officer turned peanut broker who achieved his rise by restoring the political coalition that kept Democrats in the White House from 1932 to 1952.

In the following six presidential terms, the Democrats gradually drifted into estrangement, as often at odds with each other as with the opposition.

The Democrats started this election year with a baker's dozen candidates, most of them representative of the old warring factions, and no clear favorite.

Carter picked them off one by one, calling for a restoration of love and trust in American politics, an appeal born of a "religious experience" he described as being "born again."

Carter's blend of anti-Washington themes found ready acceptance in a party that had lost confidence in the New Deal's cures for social ailments. But in the process, he won

his primary victories with support from the basic elements of the old coalition that produced them — the South, blacks, northern blue-collar workers and the poor.

Left behind by Carter's methodical campaign were big labor, the intellectuals and other liberal activists who had dominated the party over the past 16 years and who fought the bloody pitched battles that marked the 1968 and 1972 conventions. No longer adversaries, they still were unable to coalesce in 1976 around better-known candidates.

And so Carter, the outsider, Monday starts a four-day process of becoming the insider. There is no suspense about the nomination. What suspense remains concerns Carter's choice of a running mate and the crucial question of winning a commitment from the liberals.

Having glued the old coalition together in sufficient size to win the primaries, can Carter fuel it with the ideological base for a winning campaign in November?

To many of the delegates who are assembling here, Jimmy Carter is still an unknown quantity despite the media blitz he has inspired in the past two months. Rather than a mechanism for choice, its traditional role, the convention will be a means for the public to gauge Carter's effectiveness in action and the reaction of

Democratic leaders to his initiatives and words.

The convention will also witness the changing of the generation of leaders and the restoration of the South in the party.

Among those who were left aside by Carter's swift rise are the traditional elements of labor, symbolized by the AFL-CIO's George Meany, the elitist intellectuals of the northeast who provided the leadership and the shock troops for George McGovern's candidacy in 1972, and the anti-war and civil rights movements that preceded it.

They can be vital contributors of money and manpower for the fall campaign. They have waited eight years to return to the White House, and they now find it may be occupied by someone they don't know, who calls himself a peanut farmer. Many are unhappy.

Their anxiety, and in some cases distrust, must be put to rest, and that will be one of Carter's important tasks at the convention. He has already begun with visits to Meany and important symbolic acts, like stacking his list of vice-presidential possibilities with men they know and trust, Sens. Walter Mondale of Minnesota, Edmund Muskie of Maine, Frank Church of Idaho and Adlai Stevenson of Illinois.

A second difficult task for Carter is keeping what amounts to a four-day

television commercial that kicks off his campaign from becoming a four-day yawn for the nation. Lacking conflict and suspense, the proceedings will need snap only Carter can provide.

Battle-scarred veterans of the internecine wars of 1968 and 1972 are only too pleased that the party approaches the convention in its present state of apparent harmony.

"It can't get too dull for me," says Democratic National Chairman Bob Strauss.

While unlikely to be disrupted, that surface calm could be vulnerable to brief squalls over full amnesty for Vietnam draft evaders, anti-abortionists and blacks and women who have seen their numbers as delegates decline this year after an eight-year struggle that gave them 53 per cent of the total that attended the last convention.

But the credentials challenges of 40 per cent of the delegates, as in 1972, will be missing.

Carter will also get brief competition for attention from a liberal candidate who finished second in May primaries, Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, and from late-starting California Gov. Brown, who won all four May-June primaries he fought against Carter.

They will be there not to contest the nomination, but to stake out future

candidates should Carter stumble in the fall, or during his first four years in office.

And finally, Jimmy Carter faces the problem of establishing appeal with the unconvinced who voted against him or failed to vote at all in the light turnouts that marked Democratic primaries.

A recent poll for Time magazine established the dimension of that problem when it found that, while 47 per cent of Democrats

are satisfied with Carter as the nominee, 44 per cent would still prefer someone else.

Ironically, the good of boy from small-town Plains, Ga., must undertake that task in the Big Apple, the gigantic urban

mess called New York City.

It is the meeting pot whose aches, pains and social maladies symbolize the failure of the old New Deal palliatives to bring about a cure in 30 years of trying.

The delegates are arriving optimistic and harmonious. They smell victory.

And if Jimmy Carter can sustain and nourish that illusion, he will have passed the test of the convention.

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Mondale has high blood pressure, isn't worried

By AL EISELE
and ROBERT BOYD
Knight News Service

NEW YORK — For at least three years, Sen. Walter Mondale, one of the men Jimmy Carter is

considering as his running mate, has been undergoing treatment to control a mild case of high blood pressure.

The condition, which is known medically as hypertension, apparently poses little or no health problem for the Minnesota senator, but could be a political problem for a possible Carter-Mondale ticket.

Concern about voter reaction to a vice-presidential candidate with even a slight question mark over his health could sway Carter as he tries to make up his mind among three or four possible choices.

"There is absolutely no reason to be concerned," Mondale's personal physician, Dr. Milton Hurwitz of St. Paul, Minn., told Knight-Ridder Newspapers. "From a medical standpoint, as long as his blood pressure is controlled, his outlook is as good as any patient who does not have hypertension."

Carter could not be reached for comment on Mondale's medical condi-

tion, but his campaign manager, Hamilton Jordan, said the problem is "not that serious."

Jordan said he could not speak for Carter but, as far as he knew, the ailment would not eliminate Mondale from the vice-presidential contest.

Mondale, 48, informed Charles T. Kirbo, Carter's chief vice-presidential talent scout, about the ailment during a preliminary interview in Washington 10 days ago.

"I THOUGHT I had to tell him about it because it was there," Mondale said.

When Mondale went to Plains, Ga., to talk to Carter about the vice presidency last Thursday, Carter asked him about the problem, and Mondale gave him a letter from Hurwitz explaining the matter in detail.

The two men discussed it for "less than a minute," Mondale said, and the senator did not get any indication that Carter considered it a serious drawback.

"It's a mild hypertension problem that's completely under control," Mondale said. "It has no effect on my work or life."

Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz of Detroit, an authority on heart and circulatory diseases, said hypertension, if not controlled, can increase the risk of a stroke, heart attack or kidney trouble — particularly when the patient is under stress or pressure.

However, the condition is "easily controllable" with modern medicines such as Mondale is taking, he said, and in that case "does not represent any risk."

Hurwitz, Mondale's physician, discussed his patient's ailment with Knight-Ridder Newspapers after obtaining the senator's approval.

"He told me to tell the truth and answer any questions," Hurwitz said.

According to the doctor, hypertension is Mondale's "only health problem" and otherwise he is in "absolutely top-notch health."

During a routine check-up from three to five years ago (Hurwitz did not have his records with him and could not recall the exact date), Mondale's blood pressure was "mildly elevated," he said.

For a man of the senator's age, the normal upper limit should have been 140 over 90, Hurwitz said, but Mondale's blood pressure read 150 over 100.

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Standard emergency dial code set

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Every Californian will one day be able to reach police, fire or ambulance service by dialing 911 under legislation signed Saturday by Gov. Brown.

Brown said the measure will give California the first such emergency system in the nation when it is implemented across the state by the end of 1984.

The bill, by Assemblyman Charles Warren, D-Los Angeles, sets up direct lines to emergency services that can be reached within 10 seconds after dialing 911. The service will be free from pay phones.

Plans for the system were adopted by the Legislature in 1972. Warren's bill appropriates \$1.2 million from the state to start work on it next year. The

system will take effect then in a few areas.

Future costs will be paid by a tax of one-half of one per cent on telephone bills, starting in July 1977. Warren says the tax will average five cents per telephone each month.

"The new law will eliminate the current hodgepodge of emergency numbers citizens must use to seek assistance," Brown said.

He quoted a Los Angeles County representative as saying that in the area outside the city of Los Angeles 105 emergency numbers are used by 77 local agencies. 30 per cent of emergency calls are placed through the operator, and less than one per cent of the population knows the police and fire emergency numbers.

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New Mars site still undecided

PASADENA (AP) — Space scientists were optimistic but still uncertain Saturday as they saw the first photographs of a new area on Mars they hope will yield a favorable touchdown site for the Viking 1 lander.

Team members at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory were not yet ready to pinpoint a landing site as they examined ridges, craters and what they said were lava formations on the Martian surface.

Viking began taking pictures of the new site, known as the West-Northwest area, late Friday night, and will photograph the region again today. Final analysis of the region won't be made until next Wednesday.

Scientists were particularly interested in a busy covering over the area that seems to back up their theory about water vapor increasing as the summer season there advances.

Dr. Harold Masursky, head of the Viking landing site certification team, said the photographs indicate the clouds are water-ice formations rather than carbon dioxide.

The presence of water, which the pictures show to have increased since earlier photographs, encourages scientists that there could be a chance for life to exist on the planet.

Masursky said he did not believe the haze would thicken so much as to hinder Viking's attempts to photograph the surface.

Viking project manager James Martin ordered the new photographs last week after radar information indicated that the previously examined Northwest site was probably too marked by slopes and bumps to provide a soft landing ground.

THAT SAME radar data, collected last week-end from a giant radio telescope in Puerto Rico, indicated the West-Northwest site was 50 per cent smoother.

The purpose of the new photographs was to double-check the reliability of the radar information. At the time of the Saturday briefing at Jet Propulsion Laboratory, too few pictures were in hand to determine whether there was a high correlation between the photographs and radar data.

If controllers decide Wednesday to proceed to the West-Northwest site, the new landing date would be July 20.

Swine flu suit standards set

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A legal hurdle to swine flu vaccinations in California was removed Saturday when Gov. Brown signed a bill exempting the program from most damage suits.

The legislation, by Assemblyman Barry Keene, D-Eureka, exempts doctors, nurses and volunteers who give swine flu shots at a public clinic, and the clinics and government agencies, from suits arising from the administration of the shots or the effects of the vaccine.

The measure doesn't cover flu shots outside the national program or at a doctor's office, and doesn't rule out malpractice suits for willful misconduct.

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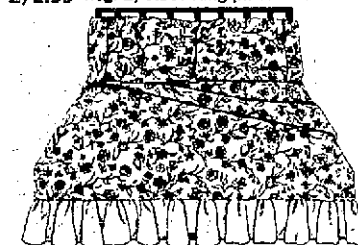
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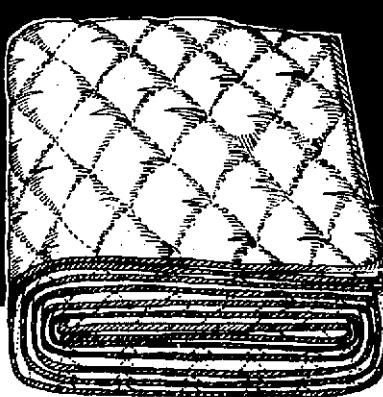
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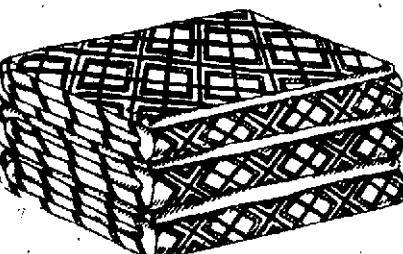
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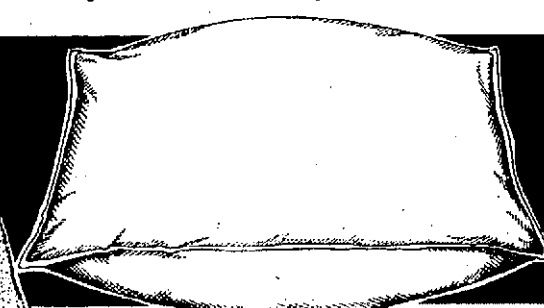


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L.B. artist has gift for Pat Nixon

"Mr. President, please. A gift for a great lady," said the swarthy, middle-aged man as he thrust a brown paper package into the hands of former President Nixon.

Nixon, arriving at Long Beach Memorial Hospital Medical Center with his two daughters Saturday morning, nodded briefly, a hint of a smile crossing his haggard face, then strode quickly into the hospital to visit his wife, Pat.

Secret Service men whisked the package out of Nixon's hand and took it to a secluded, flower-filled room down the hall for investigation.

The man who presented the package smiled and backed away from the crowd of reporters, photographers and well-wishers who thronged around Nixon.

Almost sheepishly, he identified himself later as David Salazar, 57, a retired county maintenance worker of 3603 Andy St., Long Beach.

"Mr. Nixon is a great man," said Salazar. "He's a human being as we all are. He's a great man, and I think we all should respect and love him. I wanted to give him something for his wife. She's a great lady."

SALAZAR, an art hobbyist, said the brown paper package contained an 11-by-14 pastel portrait of the former president. He said he spent about three hours doing the portrait from a magazine photograph.

"I was proud to have presented it to Mr. Nixon personally," added Salazar, the father of five. "I think the Nixons are a fine family. I hope the portrait brings her (Mrs. Nixon) some joy."

Salazar, a member of the Lakewood Artist's Guild, said he has been working with pastels and oils for about seven years. "We display our work at banks and in some galleries," he added. "Through them, I sell maybe two or three pictures—landscapes, portraits, still lifes—a month."

The pastel of the former president, drawn while Nixon was still in office, would sell for about \$50, Salazar said. "I had hoped to deliver it to his home at San Clemente someday," the artist added, "but I decided to bring it



NIXON FAN David Salazar displays pastel of David and Julie Eisenhower.
—Staff photo by Roger Coar

down today because the hospital is so close to my home."

"I ENCLOSED a note with the portrait just in case I didn't get to give it to Mr. Nixon personally. The note just expresses our—my family's—wishes for Mrs. Nixon's speedy recovery."

He said he now is doing a pastel of Nixon's youngest daughter, Julie, and her husband, David Eisenhower.

Salazar, a registered Democrat, said he voted for Nixon in the 1968 and 1972 presidential elections because "he was the best man for the job."

He added that he believes the Watergate scandal was "a natural mistake" that anyone could have made. "It's something unfortunate that happened in our histo-

ry," Salazar continued. "But I don't think you can blame any one person for it. It was more a result of our society."

Salazar added that he addressed Nixon as "Mr. President," because, "I wanted to show respect for his office, and it would not have sounded right to call him ex-president."

HE SAID his wife also is a Nixon supporter but acknowledged that political arguments with his older children—the oldest is 32, the youngest 15—occur at times.

"We argue sometimes," he said. "But they respect my views, and I respect theirs. What happened with Mr. Nixon is in the past. I think people should realize that."

—By Kris Sherman

PAT NIXON 'GETTING BETTER'

(Continued from Page A-1)

gathered at the door shouted, "We're praying for Pat," "God bless you" and "We love you, Mr. President."

Secret Service men—who zealously kept reporters and the public at great distance from the Nixon family when the former president was in the same hospital with pleuritis shortly after his resignation in 1974—stood by calmly as the crowd crushed against Nixon.

"What impressed me the most this morning is that she's determined to get well," Nixon said of his wife. "She's convinced she's going to lick this thing, as she has so many other problems in the past."

"She has the determination to get well; that's what really counts the most in a case of this sort. And because of that determination and the excellent medical care she's receiving, I think the prognosis is a favorable one."

Nixon added, though, that his wife has "a very hard battle ahead." He said she was "never one to talk of physical problems" and has always prized her health.

"She's rather proud of the fact that during the 30 years we've been in public life, both in and out of office, she's only missed one public appearance—I've missed a few more than that—because of illness," he said.

"And what's encouraging today is, first, that the situation has stabilized; it is not getting worse. And, second, she is coming back fast."

She is firmly determined that

she's going to get out of here, going to get well and get back to normal.

"That determination, the fire in her eyes that I've seen so often at difficult times in the past, is coming back, and that is, I think, going to be the deciding factor."

Nixon told reporters his wife had been "deeply moved" by the cards, letters, flowers and wires sent to her from around the world and was particularly appreciative of wishes from Americans she does not know.

He said he and his daughters took a selected few up to her room with them Saturday morning.

"As much as anything else, what has moved her are the expressions of encouragement from people she's never met... people on tight budgets who have spent their hard-earned money to send a card or letter or flowers or a telegram."

"That has touched her as deeply, if not more deeply, than well-wishes from world leaders in Africa and the Middle East and Latin America," Nixon said.

Gerew said hospital switch-

board operators had taken hundreds of calls from well-wishers and former stroke victims. "One elderly-sounding stroke victim called from Florida to let Mrs. Nixon know that recovery is possible," he said.

Gerew added that flowers are not allowed in the cardiac-care unit, so bouquets addressed to the former first lady had been given to other patients and hospital staff members at the Nixons' request.

He said Mrs. Nixon was expected to remain in her private room—one of eight in the cardiac-care complex—with a 24-hour nurse in attendance until Monday or Tuesday.

Unless her condition changes, no further medical bulletins will be issued until Monday, he added.

Gerew said Mrs. Nixon's doctors were monitoring her condition over the weekend and would probably run additional tests at the first of the week. When she was admitted Thursday, Lungren said he expected her to remain in the hospital for at least 10 days.

MERCENARIES KILLED

(Continued from Page A-1)

wish I had gone to Angola. I wish I had had five minutes with my husband."

The family, heavily in debt, has received public welfare assistance since Gearhart left his blue-collar job at the National Institutes of Health last February for the promise of a \$300-a-week salary and a \$1,000 bonus as a mercenary.

In a statement issued in Washington, Kissinger said Gearhart's execution "can only be regarded by the United States as a deliberately hostile act toward this country and its people."

"As such, it cannot help but affect adversely the development of relations between the United States and Angola," Kissinger added.

Neither Ford nor Kissinger made mention in their statements of the three British mercenaries who were executed.

About an hour before Ford made his announcement, a State Department source in Washington confirmed that the executions had taken place.

Gearhart, 34, and the three Britons were sentenced to death last month after they went to Angola to fight for pro-Western factions against the victorious Soviet-backed forces in that African nation's civil war.

Nine other mercenaries, including two Americans, drew lengthy

prison sentences. The Americans are Gary Acker of Sacramento, Calif., and Gustave Grillo of Jersey City, N.J.

On Friday, Angolan President Agostinho Neto upheld the death sentences, leading Ford and top British officials to make last-minute appeals to spare the men's lives.

In his statement, Kissinger said he learned of the executions "with a deep sense of shock" and said "there is absolutely no basis in national or international law for the action now taken by the Angolan authorities."

"Furthermore, no evidence whatsoever was produced during the trial of Mr. Gearhart that he had even fired a shot during the few days he was in Angola before his capture," Kissinger added.

Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., left Friday night for Angola in an attempt to make a personal plea to Neto to let Gearhart live. However, he did not reach Angola before the executions took place. He later issued a statement from Lisbon, Portugal, decrying Gearhart's death and saying he was trying to make arrangements to return the body.

Reports of the executions came initially from the British Broadcasting Corp. and a Washington television newsmen, who quoted Gearhart's lawyer.

PROBES SHADOWING L.B.

(Continued from Page A-1)

poenaed and told to bring with him the association's financial records for 1967-73.

That inquiry concerned political contributions allegedly collected by a DLBA member and funneled through the organization into the coffers of a candidate for state office.

However, after an hour's questioning, Romans claimed the grand jury had given both him and the DLBA a clean bill of health.

U.S. Atty. John Rathje—who is handling the Long Beach probe

What will happen next? people ask

for the federal government—and the FBI released the association's records Friday. There has been no further activity in this area and Romans says he doesn't expect any.

After Romans' appearance, things were quiet on the federal scene until June, when a batch of subpoenas was issued to city and Harbor Bank officials and a developer in an examination of the bank development.

Just prior to the Harbor Bank subpoenas, other summonses were issued in the Feinberg case, and it was suspected briefly there might be a connection between the two investigations.

But the Feinberg indictment, on charges he allegedly forged a signature and city validation stamp on a building permit for a room addition on a home he sold, was a separate matter.

He was indicted after six hours of testimony from City Councilman Don Phillips, former Building and Safety Director Ed O'Connor, Asst. City Planning Director Carl Mooers and others.

On June 17 the federal grand jury had the first of three sessions on Harbor Bank development in a probe that was an outgrowth of the Mayer arrest.

The bank development on city-owned land at the corner of Ocean Boulevard and Alamitos Avenue was one of six projects Mayer is accused of pushing through the planning department in return for payoffs from architects James Coppedge and Claffin A. Ballance.

Coppedge and Ballance, granted immunity for their role in the alleged bribery, and now cooperat-

Many questions on Harbor Bank

ing with both county and federal investigators, were partners in the bank development with William T. Dawson.

It was Dawson who got a lease from the city for the property at \$1,050 a month, and built the bank here. Later he sold the building to bank officials, who also had the lease assigned to them.

Called first in the Harbor Bank questioning were Coppedge; Deputy City Atty. Robert Austin; Louise Strehlow, assistant corporations secretary for the bank; and Thomas Pike, the private appraiser who had appraised the property for the city before it was leased to Dawson.

The following week, Mayor Thomas Clark, who owns stock in the bank, was questioned about a possible conflict of interest.

Also appearing during the second session on the bank was city property agent Paul Rowland, who

supervised the city's purchase of the 28,000-square-foot property, just over half of which is used for the bank.

Testifying the following week were Dawson, former City Manager John Mansell (who resigned in June, saying he had become the focal point for criticism of city government) and Community Development Director James Hankla, who, in a previous city position, had negotiated the lease for the city.

Mansell and Hankla testified the lease was a good one for the city and Dawson said he had not paid anyone to obtain it.

Although investigators have not said whether the three rounds complete the Harbor Bank inquiry, the grand jury probe last Thursday shifted its focus to a conversation between an unnamed city official and a Long Beach commercial artist.

Artist Leon Richman said he was asked about a conversation he had with the official, whom he had approached to see if the official wanted to join him in a real-estate venture that didn't develop.

Richman said investigators were interested in how the official would acquire the money for the proposed venture.

On the surface, this matter seems totally unrelated to the bank development, but an investigator said there is a slight connection.

Coppedge has said that his cooperation with the FBI has shown him that Harbor Bank is just one issue involved in the examination of Long Beach governmental affairs.

The federal investigations in the city are being conducted under a relatively new federal racketeering, influence-peddling and corrupt organizations statute, created to strike at organized crime but broad enough, an investigator said, to encompass government corruption as well.

In the earlier probe of Ringo and the Long Beach Amusement

New statute used to fight crime

Co. lease at the Pike, two former city councilmen, a prominent doctor and three other men were indicted.

Only two have been convicted so far. Former Councilman Wayne Sharp, found guilty of lying to a federal grand jury, received a nominal fine of \$100 after he agreed to cooperate with the prosecution in other cases.

Former Vice Mayor Bert Bond, the other city council member indicted, is awaiting trial on charges he conspired to establish a gambling game.

Besides Sharp, the only other person convicted to date is C. Ray Shira, operator of the Ringo game. Shira, found guilty of perjury last January, was sentenced to a three-year jail term with all but two months suspended.

Then he was granted a stay of execution from the two-month sentence and subpoenaed to testify under "forced immunity" against Bond and Edward Hagen and Marvin Kobey, associates in the Ringo operation.

("Forced immunity" is employed in investigations when a potential witness, fearing self-incrimina-

tion, may refuse to testify under Fifth Amendment protection. He can then be taken into court, granted immunity and forced to testify before the grand jury under penalty of contempt of court.)

Another charge against Shira, of gambling conspiracy, was dropped at that time.

Dr. Frank Stanton, former president of the Long Beach Amusement Co., went to trial in February. He was found innocent of charges that he lied to the grand jury about a bribe it was alleged he paid Sharp, in return for Sharp's "yes" vote on the parking-lot lease between the city and the company.

The trial of Bond, Hagen, and Kobey is awaiting a city appeal of

Few convictions recorded so far

a Superior Court ruling that Ringo is not a game of chance and, therefore, is legal.

A key reason the current federal grand jury probe is dragging on so slowly, is the way federal jury functions have evolved in recent years.

Instead of merely considering a tidy package of information, to determine whether there is enough evidence for an indictment, as they formerly did and as county grand juries still do, the federal bodies often are playing the role of examiners and fishers for evidence.

Available only one day a week, the grand jury considering Long Beach affairs is fed information little by little. Consequently, some time may elapse before it reaches any conclusions.

The jury concentrating on Long Beach is one of 16 federal bodies currently in session. Like county grand juries, the federal units, consist of 23 members each, 16 of whom must be present for the jury to function.

There is a single county grand jury with civil functions, which include being a watchdog of county government, as well as a role as a reviewer of criminal evidence. The county grand jury examines county departments, asks for audits of some of them, and hands down reports and recommendations.

The county bodies serve for a one-year period, although the 1975 county grand jury sat for 18 months because of a change from calendar to fiscal-year terms.

Federal grand juries serve for six months, although their terms may be extended during an ongoing investigation. They begin in mid-September and mid-March.

There is a difference in the selection process, too. Chief Judge Albert Lee Stephens of the central district of California (roughly Santa Barbara to San Diego) selects the federal panels from a list of registered voters.

County grand jurors' names are drawn from a list composed of selections by Superior Court judges and persons who volunteer.

Federal grand juries sit in rooms on the 13th floor of the U.S. District Courthouse on Spring Street, in downtown Los Angeles.

The county grand jury meets in the Criminal Courts building at 210 W. Temple St., also in Los Angeles.

And to both bodies, the name of Long Beach is becoming increasingly familiar.

It may be a long hot summer for them and for the city.

Rubber strikers feeling pinch, get food stamps

Associated Press

Thousands of striking rubber workers are drawing food stamps worth up to \$168 a month for a family of four to survive the three-month-old walkout.

Some who are veterans are turning to the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Commission for help.

Others are drawing money from savings accounts that were built up in anticipation of the strike, postponing loan payments by mutual agreement with cooperative banks and taking on second jobs.

The United Rubber Workers' own strike benefits fund ran out on May 20 after distributing \$5 million to \$5.5 million. It provided each striker \$35 a week for the first two weeks of the walkout and then \$25 a week for one more week.

There appears to be no panic, although the 63,500 striking workers will feel the pinch even more if another week when the industry cuts off payment of their medical and life insurance benefits. After July 19, they will have to pay their own, and this could cost them up to \$100 a month.

Big brushfire now nearly contained

SAN BERNARDINO (AP)—Fire fighters Saturday surrounded a tenacious 4,500-acre brushfire burning in steep desert ravines north of Big Bear Lake, officials reported.

U.S. Forest Service spokesman Dave Flohr said the blaze was 95 per cent contained.

Strong winds swept the fire through bone-dry brush on the eastern side of a mountain ridge for two days before 850 fire fighters and numerous aircraft could halt the spread of the flames.

Nine structures, mostly summer cabins, were razed Friday, but firemen saved 35 homes in the Lucerne Valley area.

Three fire fighters were released from San Bernardino Hospital after sustaining minor injuries, but a fourth remains there with a back injury.

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Hammond Spinnet	\$376.00		

Penny Owsley

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Teamster fund chief reveals inner workings

CHICAGO (AP) — The scandal-ridden Central States Pension Fund of the Teamsters Union has \$45 million in delinquent real-estate loans on its books, the Chicago Daily News said Saturday.

In unprecedented revelations of the fund's inner workings, Daniel Shannon, executive director, told the newspaper that past mismanagement had been corrected under his direction and that there have been no mob links to the fund since he took over.

The fund ceased making real-estate mortgage loans in March 1975, he said. Nonetheless, he added, a total of \$900 million in such loans is outstanding on the fund's books.

SHANNON could not be reached Saturday for further comment.

With assets of \$1.4 billion, the Teamsters fund covers 450,000 union members and retirees in 33 Midwest, South and Southeast states.

Congress and the Departments of Labor and Justice are investigating the fund. In addition, the Internal Revenue Service last month revoked the fund's tax-exempt status retroactive to Jan. 31, 1965, then softened the blow last week by agreeing to allow exemptions through Aug. 31.

Along with mismanagement, federal investigators reportedly are looking into charges that the fund doled out large amounts of money for dubious business ventures, some allegedly linked to organized crime.

THE FUND'S trustees were "scared beyond belief" by the IRS move, according to a source quoted Saturday by the New York Times. On top of that, Shannon reportedly threatened to quit if the trustees failed to give him complete control over the fund's expenditures. He also demanded permission to talk openly with the press, the Times said in an interview with him.

The trustees, including Teamsters chief Frank E. Fitzsimmons, agreed to Shannon's conditions, the Times said.

In a lengthy interview with the Daily News, Shannon, who was hired by the fund in February 1973, disclosed the following:

Besides \$900 million in real-estate loans, the fund has \$350 million to \$400 million invested in stocks, bonds and other securities. Another \$100 million is in real estate, including motels and office buildings, to which the fund holds title.

Some 24 per cent of the \$900 million in real-estate loans were made to Las Vegas hotels and gambling casinos. Shannon termed such loans "some of the best... you could possibly obtain." The Dunes, Caesars Palace, Stardust, Fremont and Aladdin are among the hotels.

The fund's investment securities are managed by six banks. They are American National Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago, with \$200 million; Crocker National Bank of California, Chemical Bank and Trust of New York and Cleveland Trust, with \$30 million each; and Equibank of Pittsburgh and National Bank of Georgia, with \$17.5 million each.

The fund has obtained title to a "considerable amount" of land in the La Costa resort near San Diego, built with a \$57-million loan from the fund. Federal investigators have said the resort is frequented by Teamsters, officials and crime-syndicate figures.

Former pension-fund consultant and millionaire ex-convict Allen M. Dorfman, who owns

Amalgamated Insurance Service Agency, screens health and welfare claims for the fund.

William Presser, Teamsters vice president from Cleveland, is the sole person to sit on both the fund's executive committee and its banking-and-investment committee. Presser, convicted in 1971 of taking money from employers, was barred from being a trustee for five years and recently resumed the post.

Shannon said the IRS revocation of the fund's tax-exempt status caused "serious" consequences. Crocker National suspended trading in the fund's securities, and the five other banks were contemplating similar moves, he said.

Ward Stevenson, senior vice president of the bank, told the Associated Press that the bank hadn't refused further activity on the fund's account. "We haven't traded because

there has been no occasion to trade," he said. However, he added, "There is a provision in the Investment Company Act of 1940 that makes it illegal to trade in the securities of an investment fund where the contributions do not qualify as tax-exempt under the IRS."

"That's the hang-up. We're seeking clarification of that."

In addition, a fund spokesman said employer contributions, which

amount to \$28 million monthly for pensions, have been delayed because of the IRS action, causing a loss in interest on short-term loans.

Shannon, a certified public accountant, said of the current condition of the fund: "We're not perfect. We're improving every day. Since 1973, we've made a hell of a lot of improvements."

Some of the charges the government is looking into are "10 or 15 years old,"

he said. "This is not a soapbox operation. This is one of the most complex businesses in the United States."

He said management of the fund is "97 per cent new since I came here," adding, "This constant belittling, bringing up the errors of the past, is not conducive to our goal — a pension for all our members."

Future plans include increasing the fund's investments in stocks, bonds and

other securities, he said. In response to a question about reports that some \$700 million from the fund was unaccounted for,

Shannon replied, "I have no idea about what has been referred to at all. There would be no way (that could happen)."

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Reg. 3.99, 'Alice,' a decorative percale of crisp polyester/cotton. Bright floral print in yellow or pink. No-iron.

Full flat or fitted, reg. 4.99, **Sale 3.93**
Queen flat or fitted, reg. 6.49, **Sale 6.93**
King flat or fitted, reg. 10.49, **Sale 8.93**
Standard size pillow cases, reg. 3.79 pkg. of 2, **Sale 2.93**
King size pillow cases, reg. 4.79 pkg. of 2, **Sale 3.93**

Sale 1.96

twin flat or fitted
Reg. 2.79, No-iron white muslin sheets. Rugged, long wearing cotton/polyester blend.

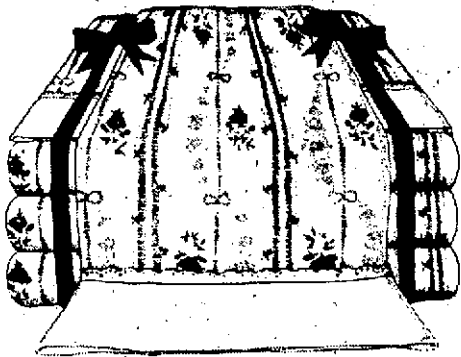
Full flat or fitted, reg. 3.59, **Sale 2.96**
Standard size pillow cases, reg. 2.09 pkg. of 2, **Sale 1.96**

Sale 2.18

twin flat or fitted
Reg. 2.99, 'Needlepoint' polyester/cotton muslin. Nostalgic pattern in multicolor print on white. No-iron for easy care.

Full flat or fitted, reg. 3.99, **Sale 3.18**
Queen flat or fitted, reg. 7.49, **Sale 5.98**
King flat or fitted, reg. 9.49, **Sale 7.98**
Standard size pillow cases, reg. 2.99, pkg. of 2, **Sale 2.18**
King size pillow cases, reg. 3.99 pkg. of 2, **Sale 3.68**

All sale prices effective through Saturday, July 24.



Sale 4.93

twin size
Reg. 5.49, 'Ribbonette,' a no-iron cotton/polyester percale printed with ribbons and roses, finished with an eyelet hem.

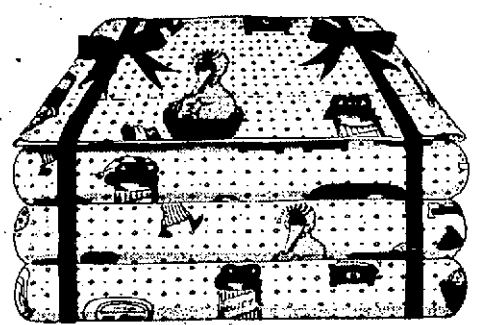
Full, reg. 6.49, **Sale 5.93**
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Charming, cunning and deadly

Amin: The clown prince of terror

By MICHAEL KAUFMAN
New York Times Service

NAIROBI, Kenya — Since seizing power in Uganda in January 1971, Idi Amin, once a close friend of the Israelis, has revealed in the spotlight of controversy. He broke with Israel and announced that "Hitler was right about the Jews."

Though he calls himself "gentle giant" and "a man of peace," he has been accused by Uganda exiles of killing as many as 80,000 people.

To some in Africa, Amin is a buffoon. To others he is an existential free spirit, a barely literate man of charm and cunning whose pronouncements and impulsive acts picture the pomposity of protocol and diplomacy.

His expulsion of 40,000 Asians and his humiliation of Britain — a country which, like Israel, had aided his rise — may have won him the condemnation of African humanists and intellectuals, but they also gained him support among the black masses for ostensibly putting the economy of his country in the hands of blacks.

Others, though, have

long regarded him as a man who invents situations and believes his inventions. President Julius K. Nyerere of Tanzania has called him a murderer. President Kenneth D. Kaunda of Zambia has termed him a racist.

And the Kenyan government, which has traditionally sought to cooperate with neighboring Uganda, strongly responded Wednesday to Amin's mounting rhetorical attacks on Kenya by asserting in a government broadcast: "It is a pity the peace-loving people of Uganda should now find themselves under the world's greatest dictator in modern history."

Much about the life of Amin, 51, is obscured or warped by his inventions. He has laid claim, for instance, to fighting in Burma in World War II, saying for the first time a few months ago that the troopship that carried him there was sunk and that only he and six others survived.

His British military record shows no service in Burma. Instead, it shows that he joined the King's African Rifles in 1946 as an assistant cook.

A huge man — he stands 6 feet 4 and weighs 240 pounds — he was a good athlete and won the Uganda heavyweight boxing title.

Rising through the ranks of the colonial army, he was regarded as a good soldier by his white officers. There is some evidence that during the Mau Mau emergency in Kenya, when Jomo Keny-



UGANDAN PRESIDENT IDI AMIN
Addressing U.N. in October 1975

atta, now its president, led the first liberation struggle in black Africa, Sgt. Maj. Amin distinguished himself by leading attacks on the terrorists. Amin has denied this, saying he actually assisted the Mau Mau while in the British forces.

In any case, when independence came to Uganda in 1962, Amin, then a lieutenant and platoon commander, was one of two black officers in an army that was still commanded by Britons.

In 1964 there were mutinies in the armies of Uganda, Tanzania and Kenya, and the British withdrew their military assistance to Uganda. Military training then became the responsibility of an Israeli mission.

Israel's interest in Uganda was largely motivated by the Sudanese civil war, in which southern Sudanese, largely Christian and black, had been fighting for 10 years with northern Sudanese, who are Moslems. During that war, Israeli planes parachuted supplies to the southerners, using Uganda as a depot.

During this period Amin received paratrooper training in Israel.

In 1968 Amin, now a brigadier in command of the army, observed the independence day parade in Jerusalem and was given several Sherman tanks captured from the Egyptians in the six-day 1967 War.

On Jan. 25, 1971, while then-President Obote of

Uganda was at an international conference in Singapore, Amin seized power, relying largely on a unit outfitted with the tanks from the Israelis.

Obote, now in exile in Tanzania, has said that before he left for Singapore he demanded that Amin prepare for him a detailed explanation of the disappearance of more than \$5 million that had been uncovered in an audit of army funds.

Initially the reaction to the coup in Britain and Israel was favorable: British press comment suggested that Amin, as a former colonial soldier, would be easier to deal with than the abrasive Obote.

However, the first wave of repression began almost immediately after the coup. Soldiers and civil servants suspected of loyalty to Obote were killed.

According to emigres here, that terror has continued through most of the five years of Amin's rule. A French documentary film made with his consent includes an estimate

that perhaps 90,000 people were killed in the first three years.

At first only one African country, Malawi, recognized Amin's government. Tanzania's Nyerere not only withheld recognition, but offered a base to

Obote and sided in a failed invasion in September 1972.

Uganda retaliated by bombing Tanzanian towns and mounted a campaign laying claim to northern Tanzania and access to the sea.

In February 1972 he visited Tripoli, where the Libyan leader, Col. Muammar al-Qaddafi, joined him in a communist-affirming "support for the Arab people's right and just struggle against Zionism and imperialism."

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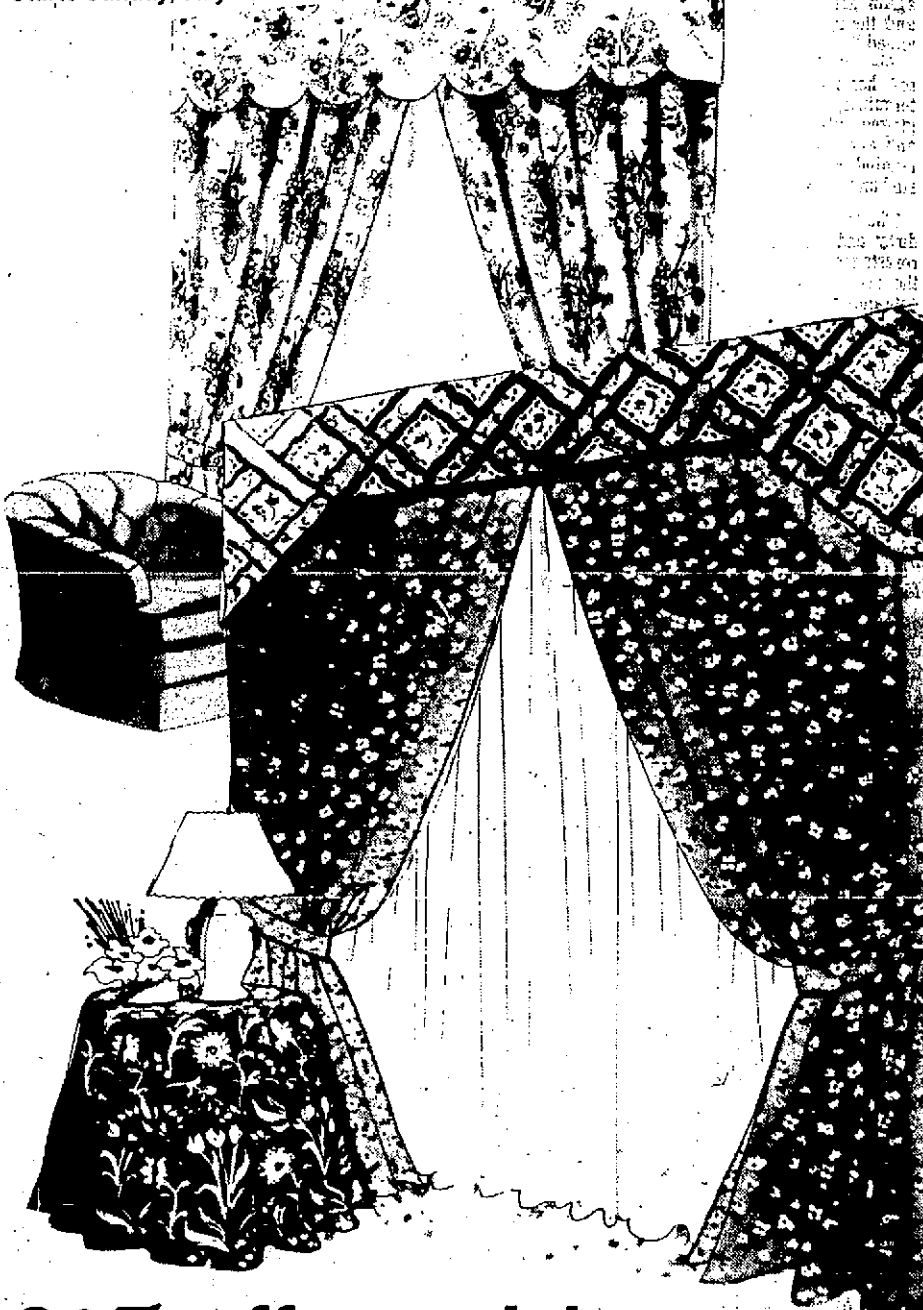
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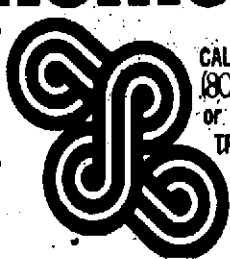


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26, peeked out of the window and wrote in his diary:

"Arid landscape, four bored soldiers sitting on the runway, fire-brigade trucks stand nearby."

"Must be Libya," Har-Tuv thought to himself. He looked over at his mother. She was calm.

Boese informed the pas-

sengers they had landed at Benghazi and he promised to take off as soon as possible. The crew served a cold supper and Akiva Laxer, a Tel Aviv lawyer, 80, found himself quietly amused to be sitting in Libya eating gefilte fish.

The terrorists began collecting passports, putting them in a plastic bag. The young Arab hijackers placed boxes near the doors and announced that they contained explosives.

After six hours on the ground, Boese came on the air again to say that the flight would resume. He thanked the passengers for their cooperation.

As they left Benghazi, the "commander" announced they were now heading for their "last destination." Five and a half hours later, at 3 a.m. Monday, the airbus touched down at Entebbe.

MONDAY

The plane wandered about the runway for an hour or so before it came to a halt. Uganda soldiers surrounded it and the passengers were told that President Idi Amin would be arriving soon.

About three hours after the landing, some of the hostages peeking out the windows saw the towering figure of the Ugandan President.

The hostages discovered he was in deep conversation with a Palestinian, one of the six who joined the hijackers in Entebbe.

Boese came on the intercom and explained the purpose of the hijacking. He attacked France for helping Israel with Mirage jet fighters and nuclear weapons, mentioned various Palestinians assassinated in Europe, talked about the "international revolutionary movement" and called Israel a fascist state that engaged in genocide.

"I WANT to be human and I don't want to kill you," he said. "But I am very tired and a little confused. Now you have an inkling of a lunatic's mind at work."

The doors of the plane were opened and the tension eased. The hijackers

(Turn to next page)

HIJACK TO TERROR

(Cont. from previous page)

decided to greet their colleagues and the passengers were allowed to get up and stroll around.

"As you walk around the plane now," the German said with dark eyes, "do not go too close to the rear door. I want you to be careful and not fall out. I don't want any casualties at this point."

At about noon, nine hours after the plane landed at Entebbe, the talks with Amin and the hijackers ended. The plane was moved almost up to the door of the old building that would be home for the captives.

"The bad dream is over," said Boese, as the hostages showed their relief by hugging and kissing each other. "I hope we gave you some idea of a long-distance flight. And I hope I'll meet you on your next trip."

Some of the passengers laughed at the remark.

AS THE passengers disembarked, they were startled by the sight of Uganda soldiers lining their path, rifles at the ready.

"That seemed very strange," said Gabriella Rubenstein, the Jerusalem psychologist. "We thought we were free. Then we watched the hijackers again greet their friends, and the real bad news followed."

She said that as soon as the hostages entered the terminal, the German picked up a loudspeaker and announced "I want to remind you that you are still under our control."

The terminal was large, dirty and dusty. The terrorists took up positions on the outside, near the only entrance to the terminal. And so did Uganda soldiers.

The hostages tried to make themselves comfortable and waited. At 5:20, Amin, dressed in a green beret and with Israeli paratrooper wings pinned to his chest, paid his first visit to the hostages.

"For those who do not know me," he announced, "I am Field Marshal Dr. Idi Amin Dada."

AMIN TOOK credit for winning permission for the hostages to leave the plane and said he would do what he could to bring about a solution. There was some polite applause from the passengers.

Patco Cohen, 52, an Israeli, tried to cheer up the hostages. Sarah Davidson, an administrative secretary, noted in her diary that Cohen said:

"You are all lucky to be traveling with me. I'm a specialist in getting out of the most dangerous places. I was one of the few survivors of the Holocaust. I've taken part in all of Israel's wars and I've faced death many times."

Cohen was one of three Israeli hostages to die in the rescue operation.

Dinner consisted of potatoes, rice, meat and bananas. The passengers observed dietary laws passed their meat to those who did not, and received extra bananas in return. Shortly before midnight, many decided to try to get some sleep on the floor.

"We try to get some sleep on the filthy floor in a terrible heat," Moshe Peretz wrote in his diary, "but there is a cacophony of tremendous snores. People shout to one another for quiet."

TUESDAY

The captives awoke for their first full day in the terminal. Uganda waiters, arriving in passenger buses, carried in coffee, tea and rolls. The terrorists had taken turns during the night sleeping in a small room on the side of the terminal.

"The Uganda soldiers were always outside the building," recalled Sophie Chamak. "There were about 20 of them. They changed shifts every day at noon. They never relaxed. They were there to guard us, not to protect us."

Listening to their radio, the hostages heard that Israel had refused to negotiate with the terrorists, who threatened to

blow up the plane and the passengers. There was a new mood of gloom.

At 3:30 in the afternoon, the terrorists read out to the hostages their demands, which called for the release of 53 prisoners, 40 of them in Israel. The deadline was Thursday noon.

That evening, the Israeli passengers were separated from the others and sent into a smaller room of the terminal. It was a time of deep worry for them, reminding many of the "selection" process used by the Nazis at the death camps in World War II.

Women began weeping. The terrorists examined all the hand luggage as the Israelis walked into their new quarters.

There were cardboard boxes around the room and the terrorists said they were filled with explosives. The second night fell without a visit from Amin.

WEDNESDAY

By now the hostages knew most of the terrorists well and gave each of them a name — "The Cruel One," "The Nice One," "The Fat One" and "The Peruvian," who Israeli sources later said was one of the more important guerrilla figures.

He was later identified as Antonio Degas Bouvier, a South American closely linked to the mysterious "Carlos," a much-sought terrorist whose real name is thought to be Ilich Ramirez Sanchez. Bouvier, who usually carried an Ecuadorian passport, spoke to some of the passengers in Spanish.

"The woman was brutal in her manner," said one hostage. "She often would follow us to the toilet with a gun at our backs."

"We decided to take turns and go there constantly so she could never rest. She stopped following us. At times, though, she

was considerate, covering up small children when they slept."

DURING the day, the pressure increased on one of the passengers, a welder, 26, who all the hostages said was treated the most severely by the gunmen.

They said that Nachum Dahin, who has a French passport but an Israeli identity, apparently came under suspicion of being a member of the Israeli Army and was repeatedly interrogated and beaten.

During one period of

questioning about what he really knew about Israel, Dahin was slapped in the face, punched in the back and his fingers were twisted backward. He was told to write long reports about Israel and he proceeded to turn in documents dealing with kibbutz life and how he picked grapefruit.

AFTER one of these exercises, a Ugandan tore the paper out of his hand and threw it on the floor, saying:

"This is not what we want. We want to know all about Israel. We want to

know about the army. We want to know where the bases are. We want the name of your general."

A tall Palestinian carrying a gun and another called "George," joined four Uganda officers in the questioning. At one point, George put a gun to Dahin's chest.

That night, the terrorists isolated Dahin and forced him to sit at the end of the hall near a window, writing another "report." The Israelis, aware that Dahin was in trouble, decided to stay awake and conspicuously keep their eyes on him.

Earlier in the day, 47

women and children in the room holding the non-Israelis were released. And Amin had paid another visit to say "Shalom" and to add that he was sorry for the plight of the hostages, but that Israel must give in.

(Turn to next page)

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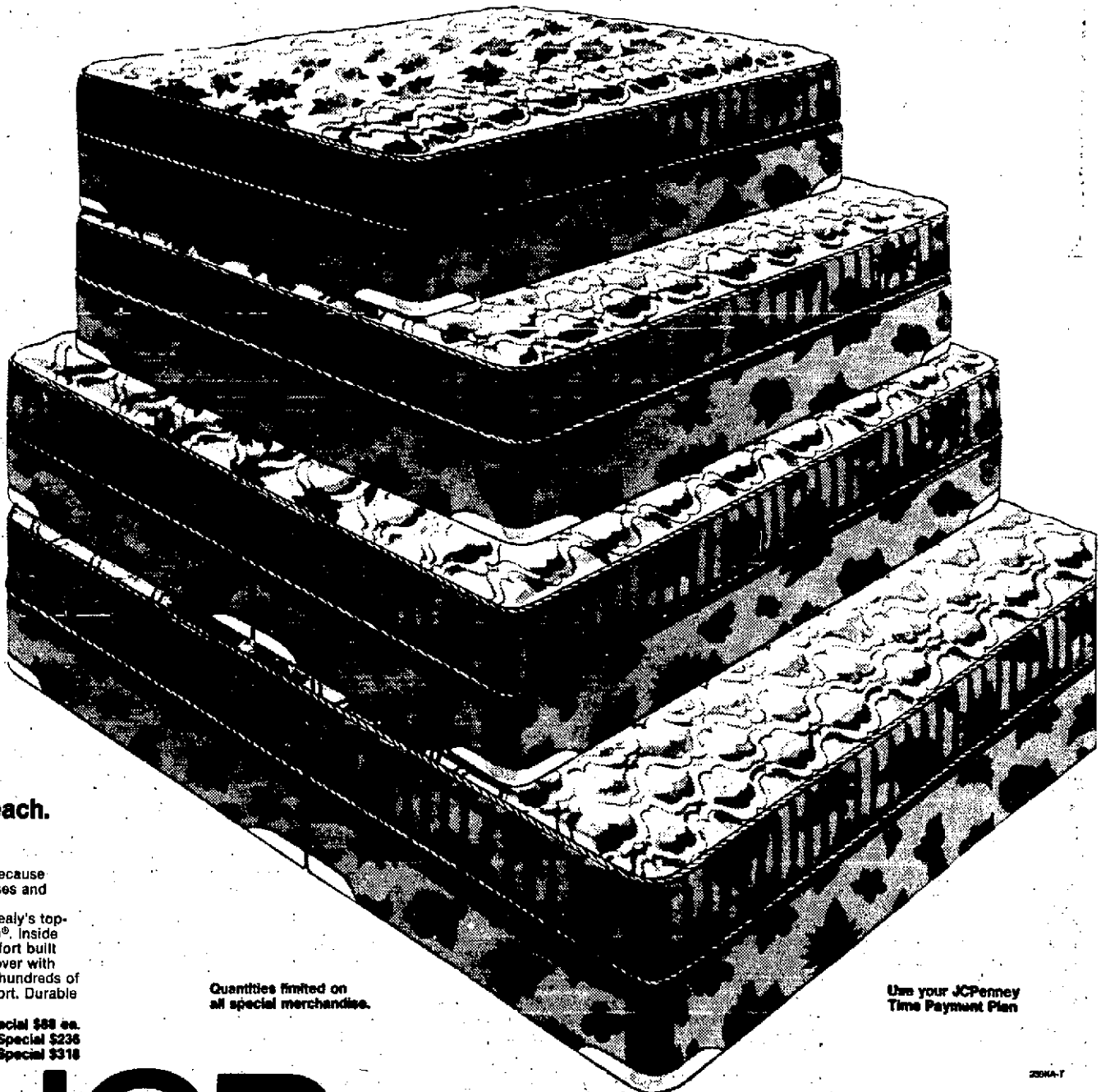
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HIJACK STORY: THE GRAND FINALE

(Cont. from previous page)

close contact with the troops on the ground. According to one report, the 77 informed the command in Entebbe that the hijacked aircraft were carrying the imprisoned guerrillas that the hijackers demanded in exchange for the hostages. The second and third flights landed at full speed and taxied toward the terminal. One was for the hostages; the second contained a specially selected volunteer team of Israeli paratroopers and infantrymen and a full medical unit with 33 doctors and nurses.

HAR-TUV had just slipped off his shoes when he heard a burst of gunfire, a pause, then another burst. He ducked into a hallway for protection and fell to the floor. From there, he could see that the hijackers were being fired at and were firing back.

Rubenstein said he realized the soldiers outside were Israeli when he heard one call to the other in Hebrew: "Amnon, is that you?"

Since he knew that none of the hostages was named Amnon, he knew they had some welcome company.

Moshe Peretz, had fled to the toilets when the shooting started. "We thought the negotiations had failed and we were being taken out and executed, one at a time," he wrote in his diary.

In fact, several Israeli units had arrived at the airport and were fanning out across the runways, securing the entire area.

THE EXCHANGE of fire with the hijackers was short but fierce. All but one of them apparently was cut down outside the terminal. Only Boese, the German, rushed inside, machine gun in hand.

For a hair-raising few seconds, the hijacker looked at his hostages sprawled in front of him. He could have killed many with a single burst from his gun. But, according to Har-Tuv, he paused, then shouted something like: "Retreat, get down," and turned the muzzle of his weapon on the approaching Israeli soldiers.

A moment later, he was killed by a burst of Israeli fire.

"I COULDN'T believe my eyes when I realized he wasn't going to shoot us," Har-Tuv said. "I'm convinced it was the conversation he had with Yitzhak David about the death camps in Germany that made him spare us."

The three hostages who were killed during the operation were caught in this initial crossfire as the Israelis stormed the terminal.

Pasco Cohen was hit in the leg as he raced to the toilets to his family and died later of a loss of blood.

Ida Borowicz may also have been hit by gunfire, although an autopsy showed that she had suffered a heart attack during the assault.

The most pathetic death was that of Jean-Jacques Maimoni, the "bartender." As the Israeli soldiers

rushed into the terminal, Maimoni sprang to his feet, either to welcome them or to seek a safer spot to hide.

Mistaking him for one of the hijackers, the Israelis opened fire.

FROM HIS vantage point, Har-Tuv could also see that Yitzhak David

had been wounded. "I'm losing a lot of blood," David shouted to Har-Tuv. "Help me."

Within minutes, the Israeli soldiers had bandaged his wound and prepared to take him to the waiting planes.

With the situation under control, the Israeli units directed the hostages to

get ready. Then a paratrooper with a loudspeaker cried in Hebrew, "Let's go home, we have planes waiting for you."

In minutes, all the hostages had reached the C130 Hercules.

Some ran to it, others were driven in open command cars that the Israelis had brought with them.

Fifty-three minutes after the first plane had landed, it was taking off with the hostages and Air France crew.

ON THE way home, the Israelis stopped in Nairobi to refuel and to carry out emergency surgery on the wounded. Altogether, 33 doctors and nurses partici-

pated, some operating in the two field surgical units brought along from Israel.

The hostages arrived back in Israel Sunday morning, exactly a week after their takeoff from Lod Airport aboard Air France Flight 139. A huge crowd welcomed them exuberantly.

A single word constitutes the last entry in the diary of Moshe Peretz: 11:20 a.m. — "Home."

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Bill cuts Cory power over tax referees

SACRAMENTO (AP) — State Controller Ken Cory will lose some of his authority over testing of inheritance-tax referee applicants under a bill signed by Gov. Brown Saturday.

The measure, by Assemblyman Bob Beverly, R-Manhattan Beach, assigns to the State Personnel Board the drawing up of standards for the referees' examinations it administers.

The measure also makes public the list of persons who pass the test. Current law already requires the controller to choose from among those who have passed the test for the potentially lucrative referee's job. Referees get a small portion of the value of estates they



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LEADERS IN CRISIS— Lovejoy, Brown and drums of war

By SID MOODY
Associated Press

For those living in the 1850s, the quickening pace of doom was not easily apparent. As President Millard Fillmore and then his successor, Franklin Pierce, met the crises of the Fugitive Slave Act, Bleeding Kansas and other eruptions of the slavery question, there always remained room to maneuver, to seek compromise. Pierce, indeed, when asked what he could look forward to on retirement, did not contemplate war. "There is nothing left," he said, "but to get drunk."

But in 1859 came the crisis that made fact the deep, silent fear of the South—a direct attack on slavery. This was the half-mad fulfillment of the dream of John Brown. The raid on Harper's Ferry by Brown's ad hoc band was easily quelled. But it was the sort of pivotal event that forces the uncommitted to take sides, that makes fear a reality, that blockades paths to moderation. President James Buchanan

Eighteenth of a Series

an would survive Harper's Ferry, but now that hands had reached for guns, more would do likewise. Events took a quicker cadence until Buchanan and the Union were engulfed.

To illustrate the scope of the crisis is a task for volumes, but one aspect of it possibly never occurred to James Buchanan or the men who labored feverishly to contain the last upheaval. It had occurred so long before, Nov. 7, 1837, in Alton, Ill.

ELIJAH PARISH LOVEJOY had been born in Maine in 1802. He was a graduate of Colby College and Princeton Theological Seminary and became editor of the St. Louis Times. He was driven from the city after attacking the burning to death of a black man and settled with his wife, infant son and a printing press in Alton.

Forty-eight hours after his arrival, his press was thrown into the Mississippi by a gang of waterfront toughs. Its replacement was dumped in the Mississippi the following year after a meeting of citizens of the town, a river port with considerable commerce with

the South, protested that Lovejoy's attacks on slavery were ruining Alton's downriver trade. Lovejoy bought a third press. A masked mob smashed it. With the help of funds from the Illinois Anti-Slavery Society, he bought a fourth. Shortly thereafter, he and his wife narrowly escaped when a drunken mob broke into his mother-in-law's home in St. Charles, Mo., while they were visiting. Lovejoy wrote home for two of his brothers to come to Alton—and bring guns.

That same fall, a mob attacked Lovejoy's two-story white frame house. The editor returned as the attack was in progress to find his wife mute with fear as she cradled her son beneath her amid the splintered window glass in the attic. That night, Lovejoy wrote an announcement to another paper in Alton that he intended to give up his paper and leave town.

A friend retrieved the announcement before it could be printed. Meanwhile, Lovejoy had changed his mind under pressure from the Rev. Edward Beecher, president of nearby Illinois College, whose sister would write "Uncle Tom's Cabin." If Lovejoy fled, Beecher argued, it would be a surrender to mob rule everywhere. Instead, he should stay in Alton and Beecher would introduce a set of nine resolutions to the citizenry, one of which would guarantee Lovejoy the right "to print and publish whatever he pleases."

THE DAY THE RESOLUTIONS were to be acted upon, Nov. 3, 1837, the Alton courtroom was jammed. The committee that had studied the resolutions submitted its judgment: Lovejoy would have to close his paper and leave Alton or face the consequences. Lovejoy, a strong-jawed orator of force, rose.

"Mr. Chairman," he said, "I do not admit that it is the business of this assembly to decide whether I shall or shall not publish a newspaper in this city... I have the right to do it. I know that I have the right freely to speak and publish my sentiments, subject only to the laws of the land for the abuse of that right. This right was given to me by my Maker; and it is solemnly guaranteed to me by the Constitution of the United States and of this state... It is simply a question whether the law shall be enforced, or whether the mob shall be allowed, as they now do, to continue to trample it under their feet, by violating



ELIJAH P. LOVEJOY, ABOLITIONIST

with impunity the rights of an innocent individual...

"Why should I flee from Alton? ... Should I attempt it, I should feel that the angel of the Lord with his flaming sword was pursuing me wherever I went. No, sir, the contest has commenced here; and here it must be finished. Before God, and you all, I here pledge myself to continue it, if need be, till death. If I fall, my grave shall be made in Alton."

When Lovejoy finished, much of his audience was in tears. Nonetheless, four days later, a mob, many of whom had been present at the courtroom, renewed the attack on his press. Lovejoy, a musket in his hands, was shot and killed.

THERE WERE, HOWEVER, 24 years of increasingly nervous peace to come. Neither Lovejoy's murder nor Harper's Ferry made the Civil War inevitable. But they were bubblings that connoted the boiling cauldron beneath those years, indices to the entire Union that the final recourse would be to arms. The crisis at Sumter, which neither Buchanan nor Lincoln would avoid, was the ultimate echo of gunshots fired at Alton and then Harper's Ferry.

In each case, guns shot away chunks of indecision or hope until none was left.

Following Lovejoy's death, thousands who theretofore had been indifferent crowded abolitionist meetings across the United States.

WHITE MAN GIVEN OK BY SENACAS FOR ROAD

ALBANY, N.Y. (NYTS) — The Seneca Nation of Indians has concluded a historic agreement with the State of New York that permits the construction of a new road through its reservation at Salamanca in the western part of the state.

For the first time in modern history, representatives of a New York tribe of Indians bargained with state officials as equals, with the state's normal power of eminent domain removed as a factor in negotiations by a federal court order.

After long negotiations, the result was an agreement that both sides de-

scribed as fair. It will permit the State Department of Transportation to complete a 16-mile gap in the Southern Tier Expressway through the Seneca's Allegany Reservation in Cattaraugus County.

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Article No. 1271 Sewing Machine which appears on Page 2 of your Trainload Sale Rotogravure Section is described as having twin needle feature. This is incorrect. We regret any inconvenience this error has caused you.



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From bullfights to Lipizzans

Horses have been her whole career

By DICK HOWLAND
Staff Writer

When Edith Evans was growing up, she was much like other active little girls. She studied the violin, went to school and did

the other usual things growing girls do.

But whenever she got a chance to play hooky she rode horses on her father's ranch in Texas.

Hooky playing and horseback riding in those early years must have had a profound effect on her life, because it took an unusual twist, and she became the first professional female rejoneador (a horseback bullfighter) and a top equestrian, who is featured with her three Andalusian horses in the Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show, performing Monday and Tuesday at the Long Beach Arena at 8 p.m.

The show, on its seventh national tour, also is booked at the Anaheim Convention Center Thursday through Sunday.

One of Miss Evans' three horses—12-year-old Numerario—is a veteran of her bullfighting career, which she gave up in 1971 after she had proved her ability in Mexico, Spain, Portugal and Africa. She retired because "it's a very hard life."

She said she developed a unique rapport with horses as she grew up on her father's cattle ranch in Rocksprings, Tex., and became interested in fighting bulls on horseback because she considers it the "utmost form of horsemanship."

The horses must be diligently trained to face an adversary they instinctively fear.

A rejoneador works on horseback without helpers to place lances in the bull.

She estimates she killed about 300 bulls during her seven-year career.

"I never sympathized with the bulls," she says. "They are mean and will fight anything. They even attack crows. They have to be fed through trapdoors. And they would be slaughtered, anyway. Do you have qualms about eating steak?"

Choosing an extremely macho profession before the feminist movement began, she had her problems. A matadors' union president in Portugal in 1969 resigned rather than allow her to fight.

She believes there is no comparison between bullfighting and circus-animal acts.

"Lion trainers know the animals and know their quirks and idiosyncracies," she said. "But I had to meet a different bull every time."

She said the Lipizzan Show is unlike circus horse acts because the riders are graduates of military schools and are not trained by their parents, as are many circus people.

One of the acts in the Lipizzan show was originally a war tactic used by mounted men to inspire terror in foot soldiers.

Many of the movements Miss Evans uses in her act are similar to those used in bullfighting. She does her own "choreography" by trial and error.

"I've always liked music," she said. "The trick is to find something the public likes."



EDITH EVANS...Aboard Numerario

Her repertoire includes a Mexican folk dance, a dance done to the operetta waltz "The Merry Widow" and a bullfight dance.

Married once and divorced, Miss Evans now lives with her father on a

ranch in Mexico City, where she keeps about 35 horses.

Tickets for the Lipizzan show are available at arena box offices and at Mutual, Liberty and Ticketron outlets.

Amin report on hostage rejected

LONDON (AP) — Britain rejected as "totally unacceptable" the report by Ugandan authorities that they know nothing about a missing hijack hostage, 75-year-old Dora Bloch, the Foreign Office said Saturday night.

A statement said the Ugandan reply added to "our fears for Mrs. Bloch's life." She was not among 102 hostages rescued July 4 by Israeli commandos from an Air France jetliner seized by pro-Palestinian hijackers and forced to land at Uganda's Entebbe airport.

THE Foreign Office reported that James Hennessey, the British high commissioner in the Ugandan capital of Kampala, has been recalled to report personally to the Foreign Office.

Hennessey, who interrupted a vacation in Britain to return to Kampala, had cabled a message to London saying a statement from the Ugandans "repeats that the Ugandan government has no knowledge of Mrs. Bloch's whereabouts and that Israeli shoulders the responsibility for her."

But the Foreign Office said responsibility for Mrs. Bloch's safety rests squarely with Uganda.

Hennessey met Friday with Ugandan President Idi Amin who told him he had asked his ministries of health and internal affairs to inquire about Mrs. Bloch, a widow who has dual British-Israeli citizenship.

The Foreign Office statement said it was "incontrovertible" that "many hours" after the Israeli raid "Mrs. Bloch was seen by a member of the high commission in Kampala, in Mulago Hospital, where she was apparently under guard. She was also seen by an independent witness on a separate occasion."

It reported Mrs. Bloch was admitted to the hospital for a digestive disorder and said Amin, in his meeting with Hennessey, "confirmed that while in the hospital Mrs. Bloch had developed ulcers of the leg... notwithstanding, he had ordered her return to join the other hostages. He admitted however, that he could not be certain that the order had been carried out."

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How did Aerosmith group get so big?

By LMA ROBINSON
In New Orleans, Aerosmith lead guitarist Joe Perry talked quietly about success. How did Aerosmith get so big?

"I do wonder about what it's reaching so many people," said Perry. "We've only recently been considered commercial, because that's the name you get when you draw so many fans."

Perry, who owns five cars and next month moves with his wife Elissa to a huge new house (with swimming pool and gardens), is not impressed with the fame.

"I think we're successful because we play music we like. All we're really doing is satisfying ourselves, and there must be a lot of kids out there who are like us."

"We were turned on by rock 'n' roll," Perry continued, "a format that's been around since the 1960s. It's not that we're doing anything radically new. We play basic rock-'n'-roll rhythms. Yet, while it's not totally unique, it's not as derivative as some bands."

Aerosmith has a reputation as a raunchy, arrogant rock band. Perry, in particular, is considered moody.

"Well, we've never courted the press," he explains, "nor cared about reviews. I especially don't like to talk to a lot of people. We care more about

'Deaf America' winner named

HOUSTON (AP) — Susan Harriet Davidoff, 24, of Silver Springs, Md., has been named Miss Deaf America.

Miss Davidoff, Miss Deaf Maryland, was selected Friday night at the National Association of the Deaf meeting here. She is a graduate of the Universities of Illinois and Pittsburgh and is a teacher. Her talent performance was in modern dance.



PAUL SIMON
Cameo Film Role

the kids who come to see us."

Does their phenomenal success diminish the energy so necessary to rock 'n' roll?

"No," Perry insists. "I never get bored with playing; it makes everything worthwhile."

"Some guitarists lose their energy when they get caught up in the studio, or get too involved with the technical end. I would

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"THE DON IS DEAD" (R)

rather feel good from my playing in a different way. I listen to rock 'n' roll in the morning to wake up. It gets me moving."

"You know, I always wondered what would happen to me if I got successful. I've seen what happens to others. But for me the true reason I'm doing it is I still get off on the music, just like I did when I was 17. Knowing where my next meal is coming from doesn't change that."

"And," Perry smiled, "I'd rather not have my cars and still be able to play."

Brian Wilson may be back

Beach Boy Carl Wilson says Brian Wilson may perform with the band this

summer. "I don't want to say for sure," he adds. "We wouldn't want anyone to be disappointed if he doesn't show up. Right now it's his choice. What would prevent it could be a combination of stage fright and some problems with his ears. We'll just see."

Woody Allen casts Paul Simon

Paul Simon has a cameo role in the new (as yet untitled) Woody Allen movie ... The Rolling Stones will do one massive outdoor concert in Knebworth, England, on Aug. 21 ... Cat Stevens is considering recording with producer Thom Bell.

Ringo Starr's forthcoming album, "Rotogravure," features songs

written by John Lennon, Paul McCartney and George Harrison.

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Bilingual notices to parents needed Earl Wilson

SACRAMENTO (AP) — School officials will have to write notices to parents in more than one language in bilingual areas under a bill signed by Gov. Brown Saturday.

PLAZA
ROBERT DENIRO
"THE EXORCIST"
STATE
Mother, Judge & Speed
"GRIZZLY"

At least this wasn't a do-nothing Congress

NEW YORK — Sex and secretaries — congressmen's secretaries — took over in Washington in the Bicentennial year, and were the theme of most of the laugh chaff used by the satirists and joke tellers on the scene.

Remember when the only secretary making headlines was Dr. Henry Kissinger? Now Kissinger's headlines were secondary to secretary Eliza

beth Ray's.

"Anyway," said comedian Al Bernie, "You can't say this was a do-nothing Congress."

The comedians suddenly realized that the sexpose on Capitol Hill was funnier than anything they could concoct. Secretaries in Washington wore badges proclaiming, "I Can Type."

With Congressman Wayne Hays losing his power, satirist Mark Russell said, "The reign of Wayne goes mainly down the drain." It was decided that it would not be wise to revive in Washington at this time the show titled "Once Upon a Mattress."

As the congressmen squirmed, comedian Art Paul said, "Some congressmen keep their mistresses in Washington and

their money in Switzerland. Maybe they should do just the opposite."

Second to sex and secretaries on the humor scene was the first half of the year was probably Jimmy Carter's smile (the teeth went with it). Next was probably President Ford's stumbling habits.

"What's Jimmy Carter running for?" asked Sol Weinstein. "President of Pepsodent?"

Chevy Chase reported on TV on the President's falls and habit of bumping into things. He had the President frequently thinking he was somewhere else. He represented the President as addressing one crowd as "Ladies and chewing gum."

EACH CANDIDATE had to face uncomplimentary observations. Humphrey was a main target — and wasn't even running. "He's too busy writing his acceptance speech," ... "To make a long story short, don't let Humphrey tell it" ... "People shouldn't worry about an actor being President. Reagan isn't one and has more than 40 pictures to prove it," said John Barber.

"The political campaign was the same as always. Too many candidates

promising, not enough promising candidates."

Gerald Ford found out the toughest part of his job was getting it and the second-hardest part was keeping it.

Jack Ford had some dates with Chris Evert. An imagined conversation between Jack and his father: "Dad, can I have the keys to Air Force One?"

Barbara Walters' million-dollar contract excited the gagsters. Bob Hope congratulated her on the deal. "She didn't even have to sell any Lockheed planes for that," he said. The news broadcasters were making more money telling the news than the people making the news. Bob Hope asked an NBC 50th-anniversary dinner audience, attended by heads of all networks, "What if Harry Reasoner can't stand Barbara Walters?"

Howard Hughes had to die to prove he was alive, said Chuck Anderson at 21. The Howard Hughes will became a laugh. He must have belonged to the Will-of-the-Month Club. A Third Avenue boutique had a sign, "Howard Hughes will written while you wait."

RICHARD BURTON and Liz Taylor split. Burton had supposedly given

up drinking liquor. "Liz must be the only woman who ever drove a man to milk," said Gary Yudman.

It was a strange year for romance. Gloria Swanson married Bill Dufty, her sixth; Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon broke up. Broadway shows died quick deaths. Yul Brynner's "Home Sweet Home" closed after one performance.

One problem everybody had to lick was the fact that stamps were now 13 cents. Shelby Friedman remembered when stamps were only 3 cents, "but that was a long time ago."

It was all called progress. Sam Levenson questioned a medical group about progress: "If

medicine has made so much progress in 50 years, how come I felt so much better 50 years ago?"

The baseball players' strike inspired Goodman Ace to complain, "Today's baseball stars are not as concerned about their batting averages as their Dow Jones averages."

Mayor Beame's wife, Mary, tried to get the comedians to quit telling jokes about the mayor being short-statured. But the mayor wasn't very helpful. When he swore Joey Adams in as youth commissioner, giant Walt Frazier, explaining his height, said, "I never smoked." The mayor looked upward and said wisely, "I never smoked, either."

Actor Gene Eubanks, Keystone Kop, dies

ATLANTA (AP) — One of the original Keystone Kops, Gene Eubanks, who was a pioneer actor in silent films under the name of Gene Cody, died Saturday. He was 81.

Eubanks worked for more than 67 years in the motion-picture and broadcasting industries. He appeared as a Union soldier and a Klansman in D.W. Griffith's "Birth of a Nation."

Eubanks, a native of

Baltimore, began his acting career in a theater in Burbank, Calif.

After leaving Hollywood, he produced and directed radio shows for NBC and CBS in New York and Chicago. Among those were "Our Gal Sunday," "Backstage Wife," "Stella Dallas," "Just Plain Bill," "Ma Perkins" and "The Voice of Firestone."

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Atlanta.

Survivors include a stepdaughter, Mrs. Donald Ahlers, and two grandchildren, Donna and Robert Ahlers, all of Atlanta.

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Walt Disney's
(a) "GUS" (G)
(b) "ODE TO BILLIE JEAN" (PG)
DOWNNEY
Avalon Theatre, Downey
Downey Ave. near Firestone
"BAD NEWS BEARS" (PG)
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Merella Theatre, Downey
Downey Ave. near Firestone
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Bob Salmaghi, WINS-New York
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Frank Rich, New York Post
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Jeffrey Lyons, WPIX-TV, New York

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POWELL, 270-5771
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Open 12:00 AM
on 12:00 AM

NOW PLAYING!
CERRITOS TWIN A
605 Fwy. at South St.
Cerritos Center • 924-1212
12:30—2:10—3:50
5:30—7:10
8:55—10:30

Hollywood Notes

'Tunnelvision' sends television down the tube

By HARRY TESSEL
Motion Picture Editor

"The silliness of television got to me, and that's how I got the idea for 'Tunnelvision,'" says bearded Neil Israel.

The movie is an outrageous, funny, raunchy and often savagely devastating satire of present-day television.

"Tunnelvision," now screening in the Long Beach area, is a series of sketches, similar to a day's lineup of television shows, along with commercial breaks.

There is a profane situation comedy about a gypsy family living in a storefront, a report by a basketball player-anouncer who talks as he dribbles down the court, the adventures of a policeman who is a rabbit, and a tale about a bodiless detective who fights

crime. A new television show called "Charlie's Girls" has this promotion:

"Each week Charlie and his silly family of kooky, crazy chicks romp through the valleys and canyons of the Hollywood Hills. Gags, drags, drugs and thrills and an occasional scrape with the law. It's family entertainment at its best."

Another promotion is for TV Guide:

"This week TV Guide explores the remarkable

overnight rise of Sirhan Sirhan, star of the new hit series 'No Grudges Held.' Provocative reading in TV Guide."

And there is the commercial for Metropolitan Room Freshener: "The room freshener that smells like five great American cities—Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Gary, Cleveland and Wheeling."

"Tunnelvision" cost about \$225,000, says 31-year-old executive producer and co-writer (with Michael Misllove), co-director Israel, "and it's already grossed about \$2.5 million in some 40 theaters across the nation."

"We still have to open up in the Midwest and New York."

"I was working at CBS in charge of promotions when I got the idea. It was born at a board meeting in a discussion of 'Planet of the Apes,' and why it wasn't doing well."

"There was some talk like the chimpanzees were more sympathetic than the orangutans. The ludicrousness of it all hit me."

"I was fired, because I was taking time off to make the film, and because of the picture content itself."

"I put everything I had



NEIL ISRAEL

into the picture. And there was money from my friends. It was a big gamble. We shot in and around West Hollywood, and the actors worked on a deferred-payment basis."

The cast includes Chevy Chase, Lorraine Newman,

Israel and actors from improvisational groups, including Second City and Ace Trucking Company.

Parts of the picture were shot on videotape that was transferred to film.

"I'd say the picture's primary audience is to the 24 to 35-year-old age group," Israel says, and it's made their viewing of television a lot less serious.

"I think everyone has a love-hate relationship with television. TV is a monster—and it's part of our lives. Poking fun at television is like making fun of an old friend."

"The film is about television's bad taste—the cloaked entendre, the double image, scatological references and vulgarity."

"Commercials are the most important thing on television. People are under the misconception they are supposed to watch the show, but they really are there for the

commercials. The shows are meant to keep them there for the commercials."

"On a simple level, 'Tunnelvision' is funny—it satirizes something everyone knows, and knows well, and that's basically the appeal of the picture."

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: You're in for a brisk year of personal change, heightened awareness of your own and others' potentials. Work responsibilities increase, eventually cover matters as yet unfamiliar. Relationships become what you choose to make of them. Today's natives concentrate on specialties that conflict with tradition, usually have a gift for salesmanship, can sell anything they believe in.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Be self-sufficient. Any effort at collaboration involves discussion that winds up in discord. Individual enterprises thrive. New tools are good motivation.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Your workweek gets off to an uphill start with too many things to do in too short time. Don't waste breath bickering. Ventures grow with new sources of help.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Temptation is to take on more than you can comfortably

manage, to ask help and get contrary opinions instead. Set priorities, budget time and energy.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Questions about money reveal oversights that take a mad scramble to get straight. Friends aid is either a blessing or nuisance, depending on personalities.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Think first of your healthy self-interest, especially business or career. Tonight turn your attention to loved ones' ideas, needs, rather than recite shop talk.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The unexpected is the norm. You're called upon to do more than what seems your fair share. Just be sure there's a clear record so you obtain due credit.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keep thrust in mind when making unplanned purchases. Friends invite you along for expensive fun. Maintain moderate habits in diet and exercise.

MANN

SENIOR CITIZENS \$1.50 AT MANN LONG BEACH THEATRES

CREST "THE BAD NEWS BEARS"
4275 Atlantic 1:00-2:30-4:00
424-2619 4:30-6:30-8:15

ROSSMOOR Walk Disney's PETER PAN
12535 Seal Beach 1:00-2:30-4:00
430-8418 4:30-6:30-8:15

ROSSMOOR BO SHENSON ROBERT CULP BREAKING POINT
12535 Seal Beach 1:15-3:00-4:45-6:30-8:15

ROSSMOOR Ode To Billy Joe
1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

BELMONT WALTER MATTHAU TATUM O'NEAL "THE BAD NEWS BEARS"
4918 E. 2nd St. 1:00-2:50-4:40
438-1001 6:30-8:20-10:10

IMPERIAL MARLON BRANDO JACK NICHOLSON "THE MISSOURI BREAKS"
317 E. Ocean 2:10-4:00-5:55
436-3873 7:30-9:20-11:10

By the time the critics figured out whodunnit... they almost died laughing!

Gene Shalit, NBC-TV: "The wittiest mystery movie in years."

Charles Champlin, Los Angeles Times: "I wouldn't have missed it, and I laughed a lot."

Richard Cuskelly, Herald-Examiner: "Neil Simon commits murder by laughter."



Murder by Death

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents A RAY STARK Production • NEIL SIMON'S MURDER BY DEATH
Starring: MARLON BRANDO • JACK NICHOLSON • JAMES FENNER • PETER FINK
ALAN CAMPBELL • ELBA LANCHESTER • BRIAN MOORE • PETER SELLERS
BRIGGS BENTLEY • NANCY WALKER • ESTELLE WATKINS

NOW PLAYING
CERRITOS: UA Twin B, 824-1019
LONG BEACH: Los Altos Drive-In 2, 421-8831

PARAMOUNT DRIVE-IN THEATRES
PARAMOUNT AND COMPTON BLVD. 633-4646

SWAP MEET EVERY DAY CALL 633-7041

① "BAD NEWS BEARS" (PG)
"THE SUPER RIVOL" (PG)

② "MISSOURI BREAKS" (PG)
"BREAK HEART PASS" (PG)

ART 438-5435
FREE PARKING IN REAR
Arthur Rubenstein
"LOVE OF LIFE" (G)
"JAZZ ON A SUMMER'S DAY" (G)
Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Only! Open 6:45

CORONA DRIVE-IN
4120 Viking Way, Long Beach, Calif.
Bellflower & Carson 420-5556
"RETURN OF THE TALL BLONDE MAN" (PG)
JACQUES TATIS
"PLAY TIME" (PG)
OPENS AT 6:30
ONE WEEK ONLY!

TAXI DRIVER
NOW PLAYING
LONG BEACH: Rivoli 436-3207
LONG BEACH: Plaza 429-3012
SAN PEDRO: Warner 832-7227

An American "Romeo and Juliet"

A Max Baer Film

Ode To Billy Joe

The value of love is what one is willing to give up for it.

New Bobbie Gentry Single and Original Soundtrack On Warner Records and Tapes

(PG) Starring Robby Benson & Glynnis O'Connor
Produced by Max Baer and Roger Camras • Directed by Max Baer
Screenplay by Herman Raucher
Based on the Song and Story by Bobbie Gentry • Original Music by Michel Legrand
Technicolor • From Warner Bros. • A Warner Communications Company

ROSSMOOR
12535 Seal Beach Blvd.
Seal Beach • 430-8418
1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45
Call for C-16

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
San Diego Freeway at Santa Fe Ave.
634-6435
CO. "HARD TIMES" HT

LAKEWOOD CENTER
Facility at Condoverd
Lakewood Center • 531-9580
CO. "RETURN TO MACON COUNTY" (PG)

The coach is waiting for his next beer.
The pitcher is waiting for her first bra.
The team is waiting for a miracle.

WALTER MATTHAU TATUM O'NEAL

Consider the possibilities.

"THE BAD NEWS BEARS"

Call Theatres for Showtimes!

BELMONT 4918 E. 2nd St. Long Beach • 438-1001
CREST 4275 Atlantic Ave. Long Beach • 424-2619
CERRITOS MALL CINEMA 2 405 Fwy. at South St. Cerritos Mall • 924-7726

HIGH SCORING COMEDY

...about the miracle mule who kicks 100-yard field goals!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS presents GUS

EDWARD DON GARY TIM
ASNER KNOTTS GRIMES CONWAY

Co-Starring LIBERTY WILLIAMS, DICK VAN PATTEN, HAROLD GOULD
Screenplay by ARTHUR ALSBERG DON NELSON • TED KEY
Produced by RON MILLER VINCENT McVEETY
Released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC.
© 1976 Walt Disney Productions

CERRITOS TWIN B 405 Fwy. at South St. Cerritos Center • 924-1019
PLUS DISNEY CARTOONS

LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN Carson at Cherry Long Beach • 424-9931
CO. "BLACKBEARD'S GHOST" (G)

TOWNE WALK-IN Atlantic & San Antonio Long Beach • 422-1221
PLUS 3 DISNEY SHORTS

RATINGS

General Audiences
All ages admitted.

PG Parental Guidance Suggested
All ages admitted.

R Restricted. Persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

X Adults only.
No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.

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LATE SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

BARGAIN PRICE EARLY BIRD SHOWS
(AT TIMES BELOW)

RIVOLI:
1:30 MONDAY thru FRIDAY 6:30-7:00
SATURDAY 1:30-5:00 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 1:30-2:30
LAKEWOOD CENTER: (EXCEPT THE OMEN AND LA MIRADA 4: (EXCEPT "MIDWAY" 5:20)
1:30 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30-5:00
TOWNE:
1:30 MONDAY thru FRIDAY 6:00-6:30 SATURDAY 12:00-5:00
SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:00-2:00

① LAKEWOOD CENTER Facility at Condoverd 531-9580
② LAKEWOOD CENTER Facility at Condoverd 531-9580
③ LAKEWOOD CENTER Facility at Condoverd 531-9580
④ LAKEWOOD CENTER Facility at Condoverd 531-9580

IN SEABOARD CHURCH
MIDWAY 1:30-5:00 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 1:30-2:30
SORRY, NO PASSES

GREGORY PECK • LEE REMICK
"THE OMEN" (R)
1:00 • 2:15 • 3:30 • 4:45 • 6:00 • 7:15
SORRY, NO PASSES

PAUL NEWMAN • BURT LANCASTER
"BUFFALO BILL & THE INDIANS" (PG)
WILD McCULLOCHS (PG)
OPEN 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY

MAX BAER'S
"ODE TO BILLY JOE" (PG)
RETURN TO MACON COUNTY
OPEN 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY

ROBERT HENRI
"TAXI DRIVER" (PG)
WARREN BEATTY • LEE ORAM
SHAMPOO (PG)
MON. - FRI. 6:30 • SAT. & SUN. 1:00-5:00

GUS (G)
12:45 • 2:00 • 3:15 • 4:30 • 5:45 • 7:00
3 DISNEY SHORTS
OPEN 12:00 • MATINEES DAILY

LA MIRADA MALL LA MIRADA WALK-IN La Mirada at Buena Vista (714) 984-2400
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PAUL NEWMAN • BURT LANCASTER
"BUFFALO BILL & THE INDIANS" (PG)
WILD McCULLOCHS (PG)
OPEN 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY

BO SHENSON • ROBERT CULP
"BREAKING POINT" (PG)
OMIE HADGASON
FRENCH CONNECTION (PG)
OPEN 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN SUPER SWAP MEETS
LONG BEACH Drive-In—Wednesday—7 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Sat. & Sun.—8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
VERMONT Drive-In—Sat. & Sun.—8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Family Fun! Profits! Savings Galore!

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES
Box Office Opens Daily at 7:30 • Show Starts 8:30
IMPORTANT NOTICE! CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE!
EXCEPT SPECIAL PRICES! MILDRED • 6:15 • 6:30 • 6:45 • 6:50 • 7:00 • 7:15 • 7:30 • 7:45 • 8:00 • 8:15 • 8:30 • 8:45 • 9:00 • 9:15 • 9:30 • 9:45 • 10:00 • 10:15 • 10:30 • 10:45 • 11:00 • 11:15 • 11:30 • 11:45 • 12:00 • 12:15 • 12:30 • 12:45 • 1:00 • 1:15 • 1:30 • 1:45 • 2:00 • 2:15 • 2:30 • 2:45 • 3:00 • 3:15 • 3:30 • 3:45 • 4:00 • 4:15 • 4:30 • 4:45 • 5:00 • 5:15 • 5:30 • 5:45 • 6:00 • 6:15 • 6:30 • 6:45 • 6:50 • 7:00 • 7:15 • 7:30 • 7:45 • 8:00 • 8:15 • 8:30 • 8:45 • 9:00 • 9:15 • 9:30 • 9:45 • 10:00 • 10:15 • 10:30 • 10:45 • 11:00 • 11:15 • 11:30 • 11:45 • 12:00 • 12:15 • 12:30 • 12:45 • 1:00 • 1:15 • 1:30 • 1:45 • 2:00 • 2:15 • 2:30 • 2:45 • 3:00 • 3:15 • 3:30 • 3:45 • 4:00 • 4:15 • 4:30 • 4:45 • 5:00 • 5:15 • 5:30 • 5:45 • 6:00 • 6:15 • 6:30 • 6:45 • 6:50 • 7:00 • 7:15 • 7:30 • 7:45 • 8:00 • 8:15 • 8:30 • 8:45 • 9:00 • 9:15 • 9:30 • 9:45 • 10:00 • 10:15 • 10:30 • 10:45 • 11:00 • 11:15 • 11:30 • 11:45 • 12:00 • 12:15 • 12:30 • 12:45 • 1:00 • 1:15 • 1:30 • 1:45 • 2:00 • 2:15 • 2:30 • 2:45 • 3:00 • 3:15 • 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SAVER**

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Random Weights

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SAVER** LUCERNE AMERICAN
CHEESE
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Wrap
16-Slice
99¢
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**SUPER
SAVER** LUCERNE CREAM
CHEESE
Smooth
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SAVER** VO 5
HAIR SPRAY
• Regular
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97¢
9-oz. Can

**SUPER
SAVER** SNACK
CRACKERS
Busy Baker,
Great With
Safeway Cheese.
49¢
8-oz. Pkg.

**LA MESA
WINES**
• Burgundy
• Chablis
\$1.99
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(Price Effective In Licensed Safeway)

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**ROUND
STEAKS**

U.S.D.A. Choice
Beef Round,
Bone-In.

\$1.08

lb.



**GROUND
BEEF**

Fresh,
Regular. Any
Size Package.

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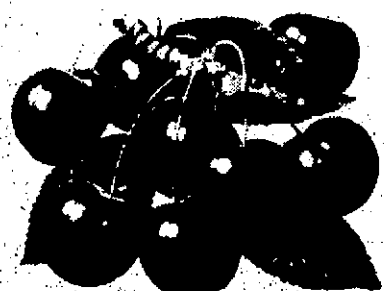
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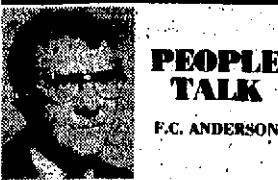
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PEOPLE
TALK
F.C. ANDERSON

THE FOLLOWING is an accounting of my stewardship of the "Sharon Baker Burial Fund."

As I reported in Friday's column, Sharon's burial is being underwritten by a prominent local funeral director, thus obviating funds for that purpose contributed by readers of "People Talk." I have returned, with my sincerest thanks, readers' checks totaling \$240.

An additional \$52, plus \$178 received by Sharon's cousin, Betty Anthony, has been assigned to cover the cost of a casket and perhaps some floral pieces.

In all, the cash, checks and pledges totaled in excess of \$1,000, which is a tribute to charity and humanity of the readers of this column. Many of the telephoned pledges were deflected with my gratitude, for these readers called after the charitable resolution of the case by the funeral director.

Even as I write this column other contributions are in the mail, including one for \$250 from a Long Beach woman who gave Sharon Baker priority over much-needed dental work. Indeed, there has been much reader financial sacrifice in Sharon's behalf.

I apologize if this column reads like an auditor's sheet. I don't intend it as such. It's really an accounting of the love readers expressed for a 14-year-old girl who needed their hearts and their help.

PERHAPS YOU remember the "Profile" series which used to run every Monday at the right-hand bottom of Page B-1 in the Independent, Press-Telegram. The series, which I wrote for some 60-odd Mondays, was my introduction to the movers and shakers of the greater Long Beach community.

No "Profile" subject was more compelling than the late Mayor Edwin W. Wade, who more than made up for the few dullards I chronicled. Ed had a pixie sense of humor, even if it didn't always come through in his speeches.

I recall my interview with him in 1969. We had breezed through the heavy stuff and were relaxing over a cup of coffee when I noticed a little statue on his desk. I knew it was Rodin's "The Thinker," but just to be polite I asked Ed.

"The Thinker?" he chuckled. "No, that's a self-portrait of me. You know, there are times in this office when I feel the world on my shoulders and the voters at my heels."

I'd encounter Mayor Wade at civic banquets from time to time, and one night I asked him how he managed to stay so trim of figure on the high-calorie dining circuit.

"Handshaking keeps the calories away," Ed Wade explained. "I never get through the meat and potatoes because I'm always interrupted by someone who wants to shake my hand or ask me why the trash collectors ignored his street. While we're talking the waiter is whisking my full plate away."

"One thing I've found about public life is that a mayor contemplating his dessert is going to be looking at a lot of melted icecream and wilted pie."

"And that's why I don't get fat. There are no calories in handshaking and talking, although there are a lot of fat-headed talkers."

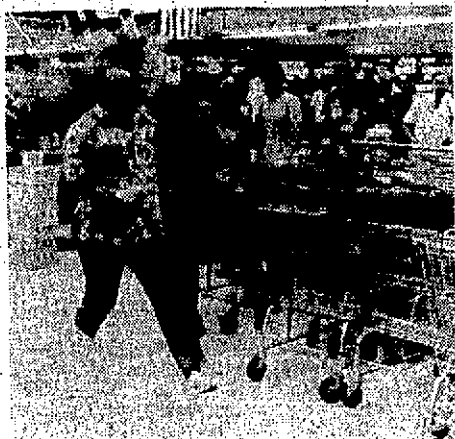
Ed Wade probably appeared in more I.P.T. news photos than any other Long Beach official. In fact, he appeared in so many, so consecutively that I, then city editor of the Independent, tried to cut back on his pictorial space.

Ed was in everything—ground-breakings, ribbon-cuttings, cornerstone layings, handing out keys to the city, issuing proclamations, greeting beauty queens, etc. In his case the lines identifying the persons appearing in a photo were redundant. If you didn't know Ed Wade by sight within five minutes after coming to town, you just weren't paying attention.

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GO, MAN, GO!



Galloping gourmet runs up \$1,000 food bill

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

When Claude Marlow tells his wife he's going to "bring home the bacon," he doesn't kid around.

Saturday, he brought home the bacon, and the steaks, and the roasts, and the hams, and the chops — and just about any other meat he could shovel into a cart during a five-minute shopping spree.

And just for good measure, he filled up a cart with three-pound cans of coffee. The total: \$1,045.83 on the cash-register tape.

Claude Marlow took home everything but the bill. He let his boss pay that.

Marlow's spree — a mad dash through Von's Market at 4480 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach — came courtesy of his employer, Viren Realty.

As the salesman who listed the most property during a one-month "Grab for Grub" contest period, Marlow won the grand prize of a five-minute "everyman's dream" trip through the market.

Floyd Fortner, who coordinated the event, said about 150 sales people from the firm's six Long Beach-Orange County area offices participated in the contest.

Marlow, a 40-year-old father of two, lives in Norwalk and sells real estate out of Viren's Buena Park office. Just before racing through the store Saturday, he said he had been on vacation and found out only two days before that he had won the contest.

"I think I was maybe in this market once several years ago," he said. "But they didn't tell me in advance which store the dash would be in, just that it

(Continued on Page B-5, Col. 6)



—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY



Another salvage attempt today Hard work hasn't saved a hard-luck yacht

By DICK HOWLAND
Staff Writer

It has been a seemingly endless effort to raise the hard-luck racing yacht Galilee, trapped on a sandbar at the mouth of the San Gabriel River channel since February.

A salvage crew planned to be at work early today during low tide to repair a barge that sank two weeks ago in high surf in one of a series of exasperating failures to raise the 45-foot Galilee.

The hard luck began when the \$70,000 yacht struck a sandbar just east of the jetty outside the Alamitos Bay entrance on Feb. 5 and began to break up in wind-driven waves. Four persons on board escaped without injury.

The yacht's skipper said he thought he was entering the bay. Instead, he was entering the adjacent San Gabriel River.

A Coast Guard cutter first failed to pull it free when a towline

became tangled in the cutter's propeller. Then the surf came up, and the yacht became immovably stuck in the sand.

The yacht's owner, Thomas Carney Jr. of Costa Mesa, sold salvage rights to 26-year-old Chris Scott of Long Beach.

Scott tried for two weeks to raise the Galilee with winches, truck inner tubes and sand excavating machines.

THEN HE gave up and sold his salvage rights to a San Pedro man, who 12 hours later sold them to Richard Bloxham, Newport Beach yacht broker.

"I was told that the man who built her was 80 years old when he finished and in a fit of anger he put a jinx on her," Scott said. He said he was beginning to believe the story.

Bloxham tried to raise the Galilee on June 22, but record surf sank

the barge he was using.

Saturday at low tide at 3 a.m., he brought in a larger barge to raise the sunken barge, planning to retrieve the Galilee later.

But the low tide revealed unexpected damage to the barge's hull, which prevented Bloxham from floating it away from the sandbar. This morning his crew hoped to go to work patching the barge.

"The longer the Galilee sits there, the harder it will be to get it out," he said. "The tidal range has not been as wide as normal, and I'll probably have to wait another month to make another try at raising it."

Bloxham said the sunken yacht now looks like a big green rock, and everything of value not submerged beneath sand has been stolen by scavengers.

"But it has a quality wood hull and is still too valuable to leave out there," Bloxham said. "I don't see

any reason to give up. I'm going to take my time and not blow a lot of money."

He said he could pull the yacht out in three days if he wanted to spend more on salvage operations than the yacht is worth — which he says is about \$20,000. He added:

"I'm going to wait for the right conditions, which is flat surf and a minus tide, and let Mother Nature help me."

Bloxham said nature has caused only 10 per cent of the damage the yacht has sustained. The remaining damage, which he estimates at \$2,000 to \$5,000, has been caused by vandals and scavengers.

"I CAUGHT" a kid using an ax on the hull to get some brass parts," Bloxham said.

"I would like to press charges against some of the scavengers and give them a lecture about property rights."

He said even the city of Long Beach has presented frustrating roadblocks to the salvage operation.

"The city wouldn't grant me a permit for a guest slip in Alamitos Bay where I could keep the schooner that is my center of operations. They said it is a commercial operation and not eligible for the guest permit."

"So whenever the tide is low enough, which is about once a month, I have to bring my schooner up from Newport Harbor and anchor near the oil islands."

The schooner is an 85-foot vessel built in 1888, one of several yachts and automobiles restored by Bloxham, who moved to California from Iowa in 1951.

"My friends tell me I should junk the schooner beside the barge and the Galilee, forget all three of them and go back to Iowa," he said.

Hope to Haggard to homemade pizza at O.C. Fair

By JANICE NELSON
Staff Writer

The all-time sellout performer in the history of the Orange County Fair, Bob Hope, will return to the Costa Mesa fairgrounds Saturday in a grandstand show beginning at 8 p.m.

Hope, who drew 3,000 more fans than the 15,000-capacity stadium could hold last year, is only one of many stars to be featured at the fair from Friday through July 25.

Country and western singer Merle Haggard, who considers himself a "spokesman for the working man," will appear Tuesday and Wednesday with his band, the Strangers.

Ten-year-old fiddler, Tiger Bell, who received critics' acclaim in Reno, and country vocalist Leona Williams will share the grandstand

spotlight with Haggard both nights at 8 p.m.

Singer-composer Marty Robbins, whose repertoire embraces country, Polynesian, Mexican and pop tunes, will appear Thursday, July 22. Robbins is the composer of more than 400 songs, the most noted of which is the classic "El Paso."

The Canadian soft-rock group Heart will feature its composer-singers, Ann and Nancy Wilson, in the grandstand at 8 p.m. next Sunday.

The Box Lunch Symphony in the Park, featuring the 55-member Orange County Fair Symphony comprised of UC Irvine and other Orange County musicians, will be presented in the amphitheater in two performances at 12:30 and 2:15 p.m. Sunday, July 25.

Other artists performing in the

amphitheater will be Andy Russell, the Pedro Rey Mariachis and Gonzales Gonzales on Friday, July 23, at 7 and 9 p.m.

Surrounding these headline events will be shows, exhibits and competitions. Visitors will be able to taste homemade pizza and various other forms of the culinary arts.

The admission tab to a day's events, \$1.75 for adults, can be reduced by 50 cents if fairgoers pick up discount coupons being distributed at Carl's Jr. restaurants, Alpha Beta and Sav-On drugstores.

Tickets for children 6 to 12 will cost \$1. Youngsters under 6 will be admitted free.

Those who buy advance tickets to one of the grandstand shows (except rodeo and motorcycle) through Ticketron will have their fair admission waived at the gate.



BOB HOPE



MERLE HAGGARD



KEYSTONE KOPS

Editorials

A damaging squabble

The bitter internal squabble over the appointment of a new assistant chief is unbecoming and damaging to the professional image of the Long Beach Police Department. It undermines public respect for the police and contributes to the crisis of confidence already overhanging this community.

Petty jealousy and spite appear to be at the bottom of the controversy, which has divided the department's top echelon into cantankerous blocs and diffused loyalties in the ranks.

The effect of this on departmental morale is obvious. It is equally obvious that a police house divided cannot give full measure to the community it is charged to protect and serve.

Deputy Chief Willis Platt has charged that he has been singled out for retribution because he refused to join in attempts by Deputy Chief Robert Hill and other senior officers to oppose the appointment of an "outsider"—Carson Safety Director Carl Calkins—as assistant chief.

PLATT FURTHER charges that his handling of a police matter involving a downtown bar has been dredged up after 2 1/2 years in an attempt to discredit him and create a scandal which might discourage Calkins from assuming the job of assistant chief.

Hill has charged that in 1974 Platt tore up three citations issued

to the bar for serving alcohol to minors. However, the head of the Long Beach Alcohol Beverage Control office has confirmed issuance of the three citations and resultant penalties imposed on the bar's owners.

Even so, it is still Platt's word against Hill's, and the air remains clouded with charge and countercharge. Acting City Manager Robert Creighton's investigation of the case should settle the matter once and for all. At least we hope so, for we're weary of the whole mess.

It's time for the Long Beach Police Department to get back on the beat and out of the ring of verbal brawling.

Mayor Thomas Clark is not alone in calling for unity in the police department. He has the community behind him, the community served by that department and ill-served by what has been happening lately.

As for the matter of the new assistant chief, Mayor Clark put it squarely on the line when he told principals in the dispute:

"The decision to open the assistant chief job to outsiders was a council decision. The selection process was properly done; the choice has been made. As professionals, it is time to unite behind our assistant chief and give him the support he is entitled to."

The only response a true professional can make to that is "Amen!"

Good 'shemanship'

Avast, mates! Splice the main brace and break out the grog for the new era of "shemanship" at the U.S. Naval Academy where 81 female plebes have reported for training.

The young women are the permanent wave of the future in the Navy, proof that male chauvinism is almost but not quite in full retreat at Annapolis. The women plebes will bear the title "midshipman" not midshipperson

or midshipwoman; male chauvinism dies hard.

We're proud to have the women middies aboard, and we look forward to the day when one of their number becomes chief of naval operations. Indeed, with the admission of women to West Point and the Air Force Academy and their prior entry at the Coast Guard Academy, it is possible they'll one day dominate the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

To hell (or to heck) with it

If Lyndon Johnson had said, "To hell with it," when his advisers urged him to make war in Vietnam in 1965, he would not have had to resign in 1968 and, with a united party behind him, he would have been re-elected through 1972.

If Richard Nixon had said, "To hell with it," when Daniel Ellsberg leaked the Pentagon Papers to the press, he would not have established the White House "plumbers" to stop leakage, and McCord and Liddy would not have gone to the Watergate.

If McCord and Liddy at dinner that evening had said, "To hell with it—let's have another lobster and go home," they would not have been arrested later that night, and Woodward and Bernstein would still be two struggling reporters.

IF NIXON HAD SAID, "To hell with it," when somebody told him he should tape all his conversations for history, he would now be the President preparing to introduce the next Republican candidate at the convention in Kansas City next month.

If Spiro Agnew had said, "To hell with it," when somebody told him he could save a few dollars by shaving his income-tax return, he would be the candidate President Nixon was preparing to introduce.

If Hubert Humphrey had said, "To hell with it," when Johnson said he would have to support the Vietnam War in his 1968 campaign, he might now be finishing his second term in the White House.

If Sen. Edward Kennedy had said, "To

hell with it," when his friends invited him to a barbecue at Chappaquiddick, Jimmy Carter would still be just a Georgia peanut farmer.

The possibilities multiply. If President Ford had said, "To hell with it," when he was asked what he was



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

going to do about pardoning Richard Nixon, his popularity polls might still be so high that Ronald Reagan would still be in the newspaper-column business.

If Sen. Muskie had said, "To hell with it," when someone asked him what he thought of The Manchester Union Leader in 1972, he might have won enough New Hampshire votes in the primary to satisfy the press's definition of victory, gone on to the Democratic nomination, defeated Nixon and now be preparing his campaign for a second term.

IF GEORGE MCGOVERN had said, "To hell with it," when he felt the impulse to choose a fresh, unknown politician like Sen. Eagleton for the vice-presidential nomination, he might have survived to run again and Jimmy Carter would not have carried South Dakota.

Put the Congress in its place

ST. PAUL, Minn.—One would hardly feel so bad about the presidential prospects, as many do, if it were not for the fact that Congress has demonstrated its incompetence so clearly. It can't keep order in its own two houses, appearing to be dominated by incompetents and thieves, and it certainly seems unfit to govern the nation.

The times, after Watergate, seem to demand a hesitant presidency, a decent order of things much in the manner of the Eisenhower administration; one which didn't do much and proved out that new thing Jerry Brown gets credited with, that less is better.

YOU HAD THEN some leadership, however. Sam Rayburn, no matter how one might regard him, was a strong-willed pragmatist and ran the Congress. Lyndon Johnson, however, crafty and unprincipled—some would say crooked—ran the Senate.

There was a Democratic congress and a Republican administration. Things got done, but idiocies, flamed by the white-hot of mindless doctrine, generally died in committee and did not become matters of national debate. There was compromise on matters of major import, and very little cheap demagoguery on matters of national security.

Now, after the apathetic years of Mike Mansfield in the Senate, the total incompetence of Speaker John McCormack and the failure of Speaker Carl Albert, we have a Congress that needs to be put in its place, as an equal partner in government.

Neither present Republican candidate will be able to perform this miracle with-

out resorting to something a bit less radical than a coup of some sort. One wonders if Jimmy Carter, as President, would be able to convince the Congress that the American people are fed up with mental paralysis, with governmental rip-



William G. Sumner

Ridder News Service

offs and oppressions and with the present cesspool of stagnation in which any idea at all will float to the surface and glitter like a sunburst.

CARTER, DESPITE the present revisionists, seems to recognize that the citizen taxpayer is far ahead of the Congress in his perception of the ailments besetting the nation.

He—the taxpayer—is sick of getting less for more. He doesn't believe anyone in office, and with pretty good reason. He sees now the travesty of Vietnam, and doesn't particularly want to police the world, but he is also aware of another travesty: that of a large, powerful nation being unable even to protect an American tunaboat on the high seas; a nation in a not too gentle cold war which has decided that it is wicked to protect itself from internal threats. He has seen the preachings of liberalism praised even as they fail, given now particularly the creation of a Beirut in the city of Boston.

Unfortunately, we have gone from a

If Richard Nixon had said, "To hell with it," when tempted to lie about the Watergate break-in, and...

If Lyndon Johnson had said, "To hell with it," when urged to represent himself as the ideal American husband, and...

If John F. Kennedy had said, "To hell with it," when urged to represent himself as the ideal American husband, and...

If Henry Kissinger had said, "To hell with it," when somebody asked him to conceal the news that the Nixon-Kissinger policy required a four-year extension of Asian warfare, and...

IF PRESIDENTS for generations' back had said, "To hell with it," when the FBI and later the CIA came to them and said, "Guess what amusing, yet useful, criminal tasks we can secretly perform for you?"

If all these things, what? When Jimmy Carter started campaigning by promising he would never tell a lie, everybody would have said he was some kind of nut, that's what. We would all be desperate for something fresher than another disillusioning teller of political truths—perhaps for someone who promised to ease the nation's trials with the occasional balmy mendacity.

But this is Carter's hour. It has taken all those men all those years of refusing to say, "To hell with it," to make him possible. There is a small lesson for him here. He is not the sort of man to say, "To hell with it," to anything, of course, but "To heck with it" will do just as well.

too-powerful presidency to one which has just a little more strength than the British monarchy. Richard Nixon was only one sad, disturbed emperor in a flawed series of mini-dynasties that began with John F. Kennedy. One could perhaps have seen cause for terror when Richard I dressed up the White House cops in musical comedy Balkan-style uniforms, but instead we laughed them back into regular police uniforms.

But in the course of stumbling about in the Caribbean, of tragically swinging a big stick in the far east and then, finally, having ourselves beset by a blundering (thank God) would-be dictator the nation and the Congress over-reacted. It had been said, in truth, that the Congress had abdicated during the Kennedy-Johnson years and was hardly breathing during Nixon's.

NOW ITS LEADERS are wearing tin crowns, crooked grins and are largely engaged in sucking their thumbs when behaving innocently. The major new idea emerging has been this: it is wrong for some to have more than others; therefore we must transfer from those who have to those who do not, the exception being congressmen.

Carter, if elected, will have a problem. A number of senators, having appeared on "Meet the Press," regard themselves as statesmen and have taken on the powers once enjoyed by rampaging robber barons in the Dark Ages. One would hope that before inauguration Carter would spend several sessions at a canine obedience-training school. The balance has to be regained.

'Strike out the negative'

The last time the Democrats invaded New York to nominate a presidential candidate, H. L. Mencken paused around the 100th ballot and knocked off a late night lead to the Baltimore Sun. "Everything is uncertain in this convention but one thing," he wrote. "John W. Davis will NEVER be nominated." Shortly thereafter, when Davis was in fact nominated, Mencken merely said: "I wonder whether those idiots in Baltimore will know enough to strike out the negative."

Well, everything is certain this time except the identity of Jimmy Carter's vice president, and how Walter Cronkite and the other television stars are going to keep the country from going to sleep. All predictions are that the convention is going to be the biggest flop in New York since Mayor Abraham Beame's last budget, but there are some consolations.

WHEN YOU LOOK back at those 1972 nominating conventions in Miami Beach that gave us Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew versus George McGovern and Tom Eagleton, you have to think that maybe the popularity polls are giving President Ford and Governors Carter and Reagan a bum rap.

George Gallup in his latest exploration of the American mind, tells us that popular enthusiasm for these three leading candidates this year is not unbounded, which is scarcely front page news. But he adds the surprising fact that they fall far below the "highly favorable" ratings of Nixon, McGovern, and most of the other presidential candidates measured at roughly comparable times in the presidential elections of the last quarter century.

For example, Carter gets 25 per cent on the "highly favorable" index as compared to 22 per cent for Ford and Reagan, whereas Nixon got 40 per cent and McGovern 23 per cent in August of '72. Nixon got 28 per cent to Humphrey's 27 per cent in May of 1968, and Johnson polled 59 per cent to Goldwater's 15 per cent in May of 1964.

It's almost enough to strain belief in polling, if not in democracy, for with the benefit of hindsight, you have to wonder whether Ford and Carter don't deserve a much higher rating. I speak not of Reagan out of respect for the laws of libel.

CARTER HAS CONQUERED the Democratic party the way Lindbergh conquered the Atlantic and John Glenn led the American way into outer space. On this same basis—unknown boy conquers the unknown—the Democrats, if they are wise,



James Reston

New York Times News Service

after the tall ships Bicentennial regatta and Queen Elizabeth, would be giving Jimmy a ticker-tape parade on Monday instead of a convention.

He has, after all, brought the south back into the Democratic party, and vice versa. He has challenged the old men and assumptions of both parties. He has revived discussion about the original moral values of the nation, and has even challenged the secular prejudice that religious faith is "an illogical belief in the occurrence of the improbable," followed by people who have "lost or never had the capacity for a clear and realistic thought."

It could be of course, that the agnostic world of the big American cities, which have more electoral votes than the Bible belt of the south and the Middle West, will destroy Carter in November. He has yet to prove that he can touch and hold the yearnings of the nation as a whole, and in some ways he could be highly vulnerable to ridicule; but at least he is both something new and something very old in American politics, and offers us some relief from the days of Johnson and Nixon.

Much the same can be said about the character, but not about the experience of Gerald Ford. He was chosen for his limited qualities by Nixon, who misjudged and underestimated him, as he did so many others.

Nevertheless, the nation is much in the President's debt. He thinks progress is made primarily by stopping bad things than by doing good things, but right or wrong, what he says in private is what he says in public. This is a big change in a

capital almost lost in skepticism and cynicism since the early '60s.

ONE WOULD HAVE thought that more than a quarter of George Gallup's voters might have given them a "highly favorable" rating on the basis of their records in the last couple of years, but of course, Gallup is really measuring "charisma," which like "detente" is a funny word no body in America quite seems to understand.

The main thing about Ford and Carter is that they seem plain and decent, and know something about the best qualities and yearnings of the American character. Maybe they'll fool us later on, like so many of their predecessors, but comparatively, they are scarcely as undistinguished as the pollsters report.

Sure, the Democratic convention is going to be a dozer, and whenever the Democrats unite on anything, it's not a bad idea to avoid being Carterized, but if the convention gets too dull, you can always abandon Cronkite for a while and tune in on the all-star baseball game on Tuesday in Philadelphia.

Senator Soaper

IN POLITICS, the range used to be between the far left and the far right; but now we must consider the far in and the far out.

THE CONCORDE gets to the United States before it leaves France, according to local time. The passengers' stomachs arrive several hours later.

TRYING TO figure out which headache remedy to use is enough to give headaches to people who never had one before.

IT IS A political truism that you can't beat somebody with nobody. But once in a while it works out in baseball.

A PURCHASING agent is a man who will buy a million-dollar machine without a question but can't understand what happens to all the paper clips.

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Letters to the editor

Throw rascals out!

After reading Harold C. Knapp's letter to the editor of July 5, one cannot deny that he brought up some very important points for the people to ponder.

One can bet his bottom dollar that the politicians of this day are in the back pocket of big oil and other big interests. It is my belief that if all the present day politicians who have taken and are taking bribes were to be kicked out of Washington all at once, it would practically deplete both houses of Congress.

In view of the huge amounts of money spent to get elected, it would take a very naive person to think politicians do it just for the benefit of their constituents.

There are, very definitely, some representatives who really try to represent the people, but they seem to be overshadowed by the other side.

Sure, we have a wonderful country, but if the founding fathers knew how today's politicians are prostituting the very base of this country—"freedom from oppressive taxation"—they would really turn over in their graves.

We have to change the trend, and the way to do it is as Harold Knapp advocates. We must ride herd on our representatives. If no results are forthcoming, vote them out of office.

This present day batch of bought-off politicians has got to go.

LOUIS S. GRAP
Compton

Rev. Sun Myung Moon

The Rev. Sun Myung Moon is indeed one of the most prominent and controversial figures in the United States. Despite the negative image created by the American media through the repetition of such features as your May 30th Parade article, "Sun Myung Moon: Prophet for Profit," the Unification Church continues to expand rapidly.

Reverend Moon's success in America and throughout the world is a result of his absolute concern for and dedication to fulfilling the will of God and the mission given him through a new revelation from God. If what he is doing is not the will of God, it will not go too far, anyway. If, however, it is the will of God, then no matter how much some people reject and persecute us and try to block the way, God will bless our work and the mission will succeed.

Through the teaching and example of the Rev. Moon we members of the Unification Church have overcome the problems of drugs, sexual license, discrimination, collapse of the family unit and lack of communication between individuals, generations, groups and so on. Encouraged by Reverend Moon we have, in the majority of cases, strengthened and deepened the ties with our parents and family. We have found a substantial program for building a better world and are happy to be a part of such a vital movement.

It is a sad commentary on the value of American life that we brand anyone making a wholehearted commitment to anything except a pursuit of money, social position, or personal love as "brainwashed." America was founded by those who committed themselves to an ideal. In order to unite the world that is torn apart by racism, nationalism and ideological conflict, it will take a tremendous commitment by the people who are willing to sacrifice their own personal desires. Should we not encourage this kind of idealism?

United with God we will build a world of love, a world of happiness. We humbly ask that you join with us to make this ideal a reality by continuing to print objective truth in your newspaper. Let us protect our right and guarantee of religious freedom as well as the freedom of speech and press through careful reporting and verification of the source of information.

KEITH V. ANDERSON
Pasadena

What have we lost?

The "twenties" were great years in Long Beach. Fifty years ago I graduated from Jefferson Junior High School and entered Woodrow Wilson High as one of the first students to matriculate.

Our "Ice Man" drove a horse-drawn wagon and he drooled, awaiting his arrival with those cooling chips of pure ambrosia. Or milk man also had a horse-drawn vehicle as did the smelly garbage wagon. No freeways, few cars, no smog.

From Elliot (3rd Street) and Roswell the ocean breakers would lull me to sleep at high tide and the summer sun would really tan my hide. The ocean is still there, but the sound is gone. The breakwater stilled that, but the sun is still there and enjoyed by thousands along the peaceful strand.

The horses are gone, and I'm really sorry. They were beautiful. The Ice Man is gone, and I haven't seen a milk man for some time. He may still be around for a select few. We do have, however, the noisy cumbersome sanitation trucks. They don't smell, but they do leave the alleys pretty messed up at times. Of course that's attributed to careless collection.

And the Pike! The Pike was a year-around side show, and it was safe to be around there. Remember the delicious odors? Hot dogs, hamburgers, popcorn, the apple cider stand across from the Band Shell? How we loved it. New Years Eve and the 4th of July were the really big days for the family to parade along Seaside Walk and the two piers — Pine Avenue and Silver Spray.

What have we lost in these past 50 years? We've lost the horses, the ocean's roar and the thrill of the circus-like Pike. We've also lost a considerable amount of freedom of movement and safety. But, most of all, we seem to have lost our sense of pride. Let's get back that pride of 50 years ago. Let's forget the bickering about the Queen Mary and the Grand Prix. That will eventually work out. Let's get back on the bandwagon of believing in "us." Let's personally pick up the reins and as individuals make this City of Long Beach the Queen of Beaches it once was known to be.

KLATON CHAPMAN
Long Beach

Postal ingenuity

No matter how much they increase the rates, postal service seems to get worse.

My new mail carrier is trying out something new. When I got my mail today, I also got letters for three of my neighbors — all in my mailbox. Naturally, I delivered them. Maybe he thinks if he delivers mail to two houses on each side of the street in every block, we will deliver the mail for him and he can cover more territory and cut expenses.

If that happens, I'm going to ask for a piece of the action.

PHIL KNOWLTON
San Pedro

Indians hail Edelman

I wish to commend county Supervisor Edward Edelman for the intense interest he has demonstrated over the past year in efforts to establish the Indian Board of Commissioners.

When the final selection of board members is accomplished, we, the American Indians, will finally have the opportunity to express the needs of our community — needs that have been sorely overlooked in the past. We may now effectively relate to the urban environment, enabling further proficiency as a governing body.

Supervisor Edelman has helped American Indians in the greater Los Angeles area take a step forward in self-determination. He shall always be looked upon as a leader among great leaders in the way of the American Indian.

WEECIE FORD,
Executive Director,
South Bay Indian Services, Inc.
Long Beach

Israel's problem

In response to the article by Gary Putka in the I. P.T. July 6, "Israel fights emigration; I would like to comment that a drastic drop in immigration as well as assimilation, intermarriage, alienation and indifference to Jewishness are all tragedies born from the same seed.

Each problem has the same root cause: the failure of secular and non-traditional theories of Jewishness to persuade the vast majority of Jews that being Jewish is important enough to make meaningful sacrifices in its behalf. Unless the bankruptcy is understood by those who posture as leaders of Jews, the assimilation cancer will continue to rage; immigration to Israel will remain a pallid and sickly thing despite the ridiculous conferences, conclaves, councils, conventions, that are called by hapless leaders; and emigration from Israel will continue its staggering climb in spite of public relations efforts to downgrade the statistics.

P.J. HULL
Long Beach

Carter forging new consensus

NEW YORK—In a conversation with reporters aboard his campaign plane the other night, Jimmy Carter talked about his political origins in a way that may tell us something about where the nation may be heading if he is elected President.

"When I ran for governor (of Georgia) in 1966 and 1970" he said, as recorded by James T. Wooten of The New York Times, "I told people that conservatism did not mean racism. But if I had gone in and said, 'All of you are wrong. You shouldn't have done what you did. I'm better than you are'... I wouldn't have been elected. I wouldn't have gotten more than 10 per cent of the votes."

"The point I'm making is that the South, including Georgia, has moved forward primarily because it hasn't been put into the position of having to renounce itself. You've got to give people credit for the progress they make and the changes in their attitudes."

It was easy, Carter said, for people to say in hindsight that there never should have been a war in Vietnam or racial discrimination in the South. But at one time, he pointed out, Congress, the Supreme Court and every state, (he might have added most presidents) accepted racial segregation. The implication was that most Americans at one time had accepted the Vietnam war, too—and that neither they nor the South could be asked to renounce themselves.

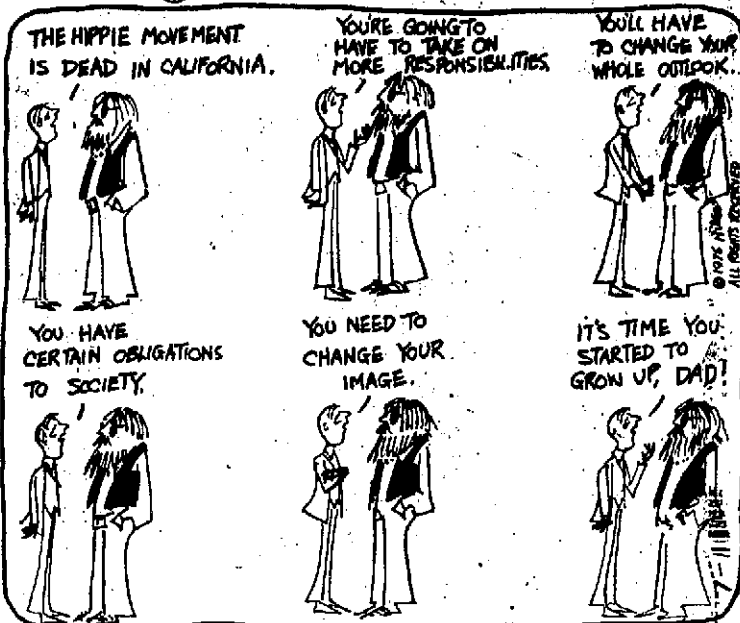
That's quite different from, say, George McGovern's "Come home, America" theme of 1972. McGovern actually meant to say that American purposes in the world had been perverted; but he was heard by many Americans to be saying, "All of you were wrong on the war. I'm better than you are. Renounce yourselves."

Carter's message, in contrast, has been that "what we need is a government as good as our people"—coupled with a promise to provide such a government. This concedes past errors and misdeeds without demanding that people renounce themselves, and it reflects a political understanding that comes naturally to a Southern politician of modern times.

IN A MASSIVE new book, "The Transformation of Southern Politics," to be published by Basic Books next September, Jack Bass and Walter De Vries tell, for instance, of a black state representative in Georgia who said of a white representative who had used the race issue in a campaign: "I know that when we closed the door and got in a smoke-filled room that we can count on him. And I also know that

Gaucus

by Hugo



he's got to win for us to (benefit). And so I understand that."

In discussing Georgia politics of recent years, Bass and De Vries argue that the golden Republican opportunity of the mid-



Tom Wicker
New York Times News Service

Sixties failed because the party remained "narrowly conservative in ideology and country club in image" and its major candidates "failed to make even symbolic moves to attract blacks or liberals." But they see Carter and other Democrats as symbolizing "the consensus politics that dominates the contemporary Georgia Democratic party," which retains one-party dominance.

"The Democratic coalition," they write, "consists of blacks, courthouse Democrats who have learned the benefits of black allegiance to the Democratic party, a developing role for organized labor, rural whites with a Democratic heritage who remain suspicious of urban Republicans and their country club image, a few white urban liberals, and the top

echelon of the business and financial community... The self-interest of the business elite merges with blacks and working-class whites in the broad quest for modernization and economic development."

THE CARTER CAMPAIGN so far resembles an effort to build something like that consensus outside Georgia. And while Carter may not be aiming literally at "one-party dominance" of the whole country, a victory for him in November does raise that possibility.

Every Republican national election victory since Dwight Eisenhower has been heavily aided by the Southern states. Every projection of a conservative national majority relies on the ideas of a solidly conservative Republican South. The rise of Jimmy Carter, also based on Southern support, not only threatens Republican prospects in the South for 1976 but also the idea of a conservative Republican South in the future.

Carter's Southern victories over George Wallace symbolize the political fact—a new, moderate consensus of whites and blacks, business elites and the working class, replacing racism, law-and-order conservatism and the old economic exploitation. If Jimmy Carter can make that consensus hold in the South, he and the national Democratic party will have left Republicans almost no place to go.

Where to write

U.S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county supervisors.

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D, 452 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; John V. Tunney, D, 6221 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Mark W. Hannaford, D-Lakewood, Long Beach, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building; Jerry Patterson, D-Santa Ana, 38th District, 507 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District, 1230 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R-Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R-Marina Del Rey, 27th District, 2329 Rayburn Building; Charles H. Wilson, D-Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R-Downey, 33rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 28th

District; James E. Whetmore, R-Anaheim, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Newport Beach, 36th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assembly members — Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 57th District; Fred W. Chel, D-Long Beach, 58th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 51st District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Bannai, R-Gardena, 53rd District; Frank Vicencia, D-Bellflower, 54th District; Bob M. McLennan, R-Downey, 63rd District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 69th District; Bruce Nestande, R-Orange, 70th District; Paul B. Carpenter, D-Garden Grove, 71st District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 73rd District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 74th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

County Supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles county supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

Divestiture is pointless

WASHINGTON—In their current attack upon the giants of the petroleum industry, Senate liberals have hurled themselves into an altogether pointless effort. They are all fueled up with vaporous surmise, and their bill is going nowhere.

In theory, but only in theory, the proponents make a plausible case. In one degree or another, the 18 largest oil companies are vertically integrated. That is, the companies own and control their total operation. All the way from the crude oil in the ground to the gallons of gasoline at the neighborhood pump. The liberals propose to break up this arrangement. Their bill, recently reported from the Senate Judiciary Committee, would compel divestiture.

BY WAY OF EXAMPLE, Exxon would have to divide itself into three or four wholly independent corporations: Exxon Production, Exxon Transportation, Exxon Refining, and perhaps Exxon Marketing. Each of the new companies would buy and sell in the open market. Where we now have 18 big integrated companies, they all would complete like mad. The theory is that such a divestiture would benefit consumers, stockholders, and the national interest.

It is a pretty theory, and if the theory had anything to do with the facts, many a conservative might go along with the bill. Bigness is not necessarily badness, but a reasonable presumption exists. Whether we are talking of Big Government, Big Business, or Big Labor, we are talking of concentrations of great power. Such con-

centrations must always be regarded with suspicion. By the same token, conservatives begin with a presumption in favor of competition. The livelier the competition, the better a free society is served.

But when all these theories, principles and prejudices are applied to the pending



James J. Kilpatrick

bill, the proponents' case floats off in a cloud of gas. There is something ludicrous, after all, in crying "monopoly" and "restraint of competition" about an industry in which 18—count them, 18—companies are scrambling for sales and profits.

And the 18 are merely the 18 largest. The American Petroleum Institute says that 10,000 different firms are producing oil and gas; 131 firms refine oil products; 33,000 companies are in the wholesale trade; and 300,000 retailers of gasoline compete with each other. There plainly is no ominous concentration of power here.

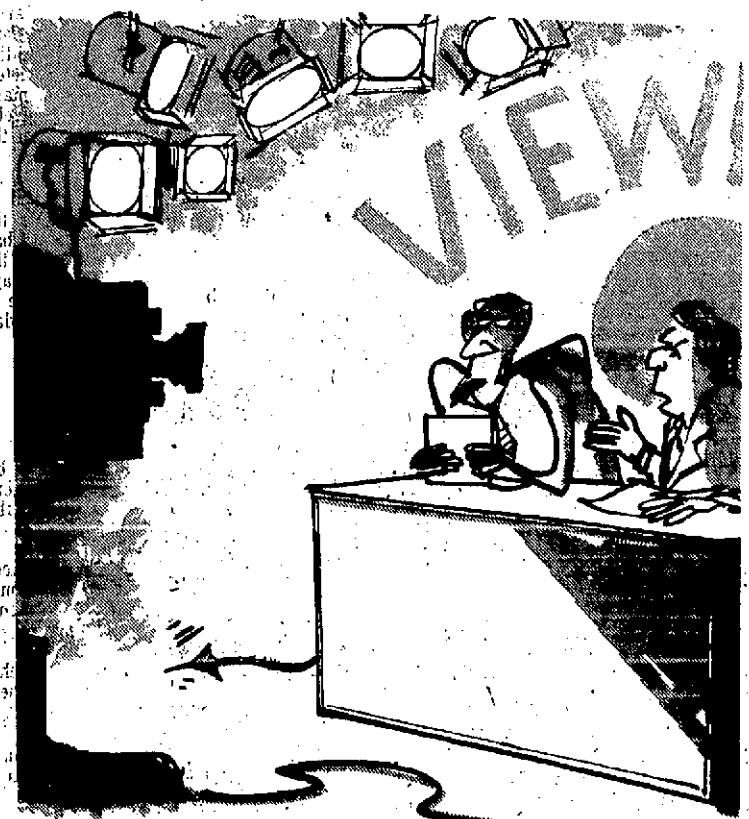
SEN. BIRCH BAYH, D-Ind., one of the leading proponents, concedes as much. "The real culprit," he says, "is vertical integration." But the senator provides no convincing explanation of why vertical integration is bad. The 18 companies are so big, he contends, that they are just

bound to be inefficient. Moreover, when Exxon's producing division "sells" its own crude to its own refining division, and thence to its own marketing division, the absence of open market competition is just bound to hurt the consumer.

THE TROUBLE is that these surmises find no support in fact. The American oil industry, on the record, has provided the American people with the cheapest gasoline in the world. Travel to Europe, rent a car, and prepare to be stunned. The vertical system works. There is no evidence—there is only conjecture—that consumers would be better off after divestiture. There is equally plausible conjecture that they might be worse off instead.

What we have in this bill, it seems to me, is a triumph of form over substance. The Senate liberals propose to tinker with the oil industry in the fashion of the March Hare repairing the Mad Hatter's watch. If you recall the story, the March Hare took a bread knife and greased the works with butter. The divestiture bill has crumbs in it, too.

The effort is all the more pointless because the bill has virtually no prospect of enactment in the current Congress. In the unlikely event of House and Senate approval, President Ford doubtless would veto it anyhow. About all we can expect is an exercise in high-octane oratory on both sides of the issue. Granted that the country is fighting an energy shortage, this is the kind of gas we could easily get along without.



'AND NOW, IN DEFENSE OF RECENT DEVELOPEMENTS IN WASHINGTON...'



COMPETING FOR THE crown of the 31st annual Mary Star of the Sea Fiesta in San Pedro July 16-18, will be, from left,

Annette Domicola, 16, a senior at San Pedro High School, Myrna Euceda, 16, and Roseann Pescetti, 16.

At high school in San Pedro

Bicentennial is fiesta theme

"America's Bicentennial" theme has been chosen for the 31st annual Mary Star of the Sea Fiesta, scheduled at the Mary Star of the Sea High School, 830 W. Eighth St., San Pedro, July 16 to 18.

Samuel Palmer, general chairman for the three-day event, said scheduled attractions include free carnival rides for youngsters, games for adults, booths with handmade novelties and homemade delicacies.

The 1975 fiesta attracted more than 200,000 visitors, Palmer said, and a bigger crowd is expected this year.

Each night of the fiesta will feature a gourmet dinner—fish on Friday, a spicy Italian dinner on

Saturday and an authentic Slavonian dinner on Sunday.

Fiesta hours are 5 p.m. to midnight on the 16th and 17th and 1 p.m. to midnight on the 18th.

Palmer said admission will be free, with all profit from the various booths used to pay the high school building debt and needed school repairs and

salaries. The fiesta is sponsored by the local Mary Star of the Sea Parish.

A highlight of closing day will be the crowning of the fiesta queen.

Vying for the crown are Roseann Pescetti, 16, and Myrna Euceda, 16, seniors at Mary Star of the Sea High School, and Annette Domicola, 16, a senior at San Pedro High School.

Palmer said prizes awarded during the fiesta include a 1976 Ford Granada and cash awards to the best booths. He added that some 900 volunteer workers will dress in colorful costumes to add to the carnival atmosphere.

Los Alamitos offers summer fun programs

The Los Alamitos Recreation Department is offering a variety of programs this summer, including a trip to Dodger Stadium, senior adult activities and recreation classes for all ages.

Persons 50 years and older are invited to participate in a number of programs for senior citizens. A weekly club and a monthly potluck dinner are a part of regularly scheduled activities.

Registrations still are being accepted on a first-come, first-served basis for two dozen recreation classes. They include bowling, outdoor cooking, golf for children and

adults, quilting lessons

and tap and ballet lessons. Recreational swimming at Los Alamitos High School is open to all ages Monday through Friday from 1:45 to 3:15 p.m.; Monday and Wednesday evenings, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Saturday afternoons, 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Additional information on these programs may be obtained by contacting the Recreation Department at 430-1073.

E.B. man named judicial planner

The Nevada Supreme Court has appointed a former Long Beach resident to the position of state judicial planner.

John De Graff Jr., 32, is a graduate from Poly High School and California State College at Long Beach. His wife is the former Nellana Tapp.

His parents, Esther and John De Graff Sr., 633 E.

35th St., are Long Beach city employees.

De Graff, a native of Long Beach, is a member of the California and Nevada bar associations and graduated with distinction from University of the Pacific McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento before going to work for the Nevada Supreme Court in 1974 as a legal assistant.

Chief Justice E. M. Gunderson said the judicial-planning unit will work with all the courts of the state, as well as prosecutors, public defenders and police departments, to help courts respond to increasing demands.

Services set Monday for lawyer Elmer Hitt

Memorial services for Elmer G. Hitt, Long Beach lawyer, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at St. Luke's Presbyterian Church, 26825 Rolling Hills Road. Mr. Hitt died Wednesday at age 56.

A native of Detroit, he received his A.B. degree from the University of Michigan and his LL.B. from Detroit College of Law in 1946. He practiced in Michigan and was admitted to the California Bar in 1961.

He practiced law with the firm of Ball, Hunt, Hart, Brown and Baerwitz until 1968, when he helped found the firm of Hitt and Murray. He was active in many professional associations.

Mr. Hitt was active on behalf of the Long Beach YMCA and was a member of the Rotary Club.

He is survived by his wife, Jeanne; four children, Barbara Eastman, Gordon Hitt, Julie Barrow and Margaret Hitt; mother, Beulah Hitt; two brothers, Harman and Richard, and a grandchild.

The family suggested that memorial donations be given to the American Cancer Society.

POLICE BEAT

Crash with light proves fatal

A 58-year-old Los Angeles man died Saturday when he lost control of his car and crashed into a light standard in Redondo Beach, police reported.

Jake W. Eaves of 21104 S. Normandie Ave. was killed when his car, traveling southbound on Artesia Boulevard, hit the center divider, crossed two lanes of traffic, jumped a curb and hit the light standard, witnesses told police.

Police added that witnesses saw his car weaving in the traffic lane before the 12:25 a.m. accident. Police said he was declared dead at the scene by Manhattan Beach paramedics.

Man killed by hit-run driver

A 25-year-old man was killed Saturday when a hit-and-run driver ran over him as he attempted to cross a Long Beach intersection, police reported.

Ramon A. Delosa, address unknown, was pronounced dead at St. Mary Medical Center at 3:25 a.m.

Witnesses told police a "dark" car sped westbound on Magnolia Avenue after hitting Delosa at the Anaheim Street intersection at about 2:05 a.m.

Anaheim woman first to finish line in Powder Puff

A single-engine Beechcraft Bonanza piloted by Esther Grunpenhagen of Anaheim landed in Wilmington, Del., Saturday afternoon, leading a contingent of 384 women in 199 airplanes across the nation in the 29th and last annual Powder Puff Derby.

She landed at Wilmington Airport at 5:25, just four minutes in front of another plane piloted by Jesse Wimmers of Phoenix, Ariz., and Wilma Sawatzki of Wichita, Kan.

BOTH planes were among five that managed to reach Lubbock, Tex., Friday night after departing from Sacramento Friday morning.

The two were reported racing neck-and-neck from Texas earlier in the day, each passing through Nashville, Tenn., within an hour of each other.

The record 199 entries are each vying for a \$10,000 first prize that will likely mark the final running of the 2,915-mile race from Sacramento to Wilmington.

Though the prize is the largest yet, money problems have forced the abandonment of the race after this year. This year's race cost \$70,000 to put on.

THE WINNER of the race, which officially spans four days, will not be announced until Tuesday at the earliest because the aircraft are racing under a handicap system.

In unofficial standings after the first day of flying Friday, Californians Jackie Petty of Mountain View and copilot Nancy

Rogers of Los Altos Hills were listed in first place. They were followed by Mary Pinkney of Torrance, and copilot Kathleen Moscov in second; defending champion Trina Jarish of Irvine; Helen McGee of Sonoma; and Pauline Mallory of College Park, Ga., and copilot Ellie Odorico of Vero Beach, Fla.

RACE officials said Saturday they had not received any reports of contestants dropping out of this most famous of all-women transcontinental air races.

Each of the pilots faced mandatory stops at Riverside, Calif.; Lubbock, Tex.; and Oklahoma City. Other designated stops for fuel if needed included Fresno; Grand Canyon, Ariz.; Santa Fe; Little Rock, Ark.; Nashville; and Parkersburg, W.Va.

The sponsoring All-Woman Transcontinental Air Race, Inc., of Dallas has said fuel and money shortages, crowded skies and a lack of cooperation by the Federal Aviation Administration are to blame for the race's demise.

The problems with the FAA, a spokeswoman explains, involve the sponsor's discriminatory practice of refusing to allow male pilots to enter.

Students get parks program

An opportunity for Long Beach high school students to participate in a training program in park management will be offered for the first time this summer by the Long Beach Recreation Department.

The course, designated the Junior Park Ranger program, will begin next Wednesday and will run through Aug. 15. Classroom study and field work will be included in the program, which will be held each Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Keith Adesko, El Dorado Park ranger, described the course as "a practical overview of every aspect of park management, from public relations to law enforcement and first-aid certification."

High school students interested in the program should call the Recreation Department's outdoor unit, or apply to the outdoor unit's office at the El Dorado Park Nature Center, 7550 E. Spring St.

Couple sick of SS windfall

By BRAD ALTMAN
Staff Writer

Ode and Esther Owens of Long Beach figured the government would appreciate their good citizenship when they returned a \$5,929 Social Security check sent to them erroneously last May, but that apparently is too much to expect from the federal bureaucracy.

It cost Owens \$4.80 to mail the check by registered mail and he assumed the Social Security Administration would reimburse him.

On Saturday, the postman delivered a letter from the SSA's benefits information center in San Francisco.

Addressed to Mrs. Owens, it said: "Please inform your husband that there are no funds available from which we can reimburse him for the postage paid to return the benefit check sent to you by mistake."

Owens' reaction? "I might send them a note saying I'm sorry, I'm short of funds, too."

Saturday's correspondence was the latest in an on-going foulup that has resulted in the Owenses' receiving unsolicited SSA checks totaling more than \$8,000.

SSA workers keep blaming the monthly unrequested checks on a computer at their San Francisco payment center. Mrs. Owens is not scheduled to receive SSA payments until she retires this fall.

But in June the Owenses, of 2041 Gondar Ave., received a check for \$1,164. No check has arrived so far this month.

"We didn't bother to send back the June check," said Owens. "Instead, we put it in the bank on the advice of a girl at the Long Beach SSA district office who said there are a lot of 'biggies' in the Social Security office watching this case."

Buena Park gets major bank facility

Security-Pacific Bank officials have announced plans to move their equipment division from Los Angeles to a new \$3-million facility being built in Buena Park.

View Drive by Berney Construction Co. of Irvine.

Amitone

FOR RELIEF OF ACID INDIGESTION
100 Tablets \$1.59
Regular \$1.99...
CALIFORNIA RETIRED PERSONS PHARMACY
201 LONG BEACH BLVD.
LONG BEACH, CALIF. PHONE 437-2711

Officials said the 192,000-square-foot, one-story plant will replace a three-story structure at Pico Boulevard and Alvarado Street, Los Angeles.

The new plant, to be completed in December, is being built at 6300 Valley

TRAVEL TOPICS

By HOWARD JONES

Warm enough for you? Think cool then, and plan to join us in an exciting 11 day tour of Russia that our offices are offering in conjunction with Music City Tours.

You will visit Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev and see all of the major attractions of those cities. You will enjoy 2 great train rides where you'll see the magnificent Russian countryside.

The tours are priced from \$899 per person and include air fare, rail, hotels, all meals, sightseeing, guides, etc. Departures are slated from Sept. 25 to December 11. Here's a trip you'll never forget!

Space is limited so contact us soon for complete information and a free brochure. Incidentally, if you are interested in attending an excellent adult education travel class phone our gal Carol at 597-4681.

ATLAS	DIXIE KNOLLS	AQUARIUS
Travel Service 3821 Long Beach Blvd. Ph. 424-0908	Travel Service 4466 California Place Ph. 426-7068	Travel Service 1220 Obispo Ave. Ph. 597-4356

Worsham Travel Group

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Orange County Metropolitan Areas: Night and morning low clouds, otherwise fair through Monday. Not much temperature change. Overnight lows in mid 50s. Highs today and Monday in mid 70s.

Metropolitan Areas: Some clouds in times with a chance of isolated afternoon thunderstorms from San Bernardino Range southwest, otherwise fair. A little cooler days. Overnight lows 55 to 60. Highs today and Monday 75 to 80. Winds locally 20 to 30 mph in afternoon.

Desert Regions: Variable clouds with a chance of isolated thunderstorms in afternoon and evening hours in south and east portion, otherwise fair. Afternoon winds locally 25 to 35 mph. A little cooler days. Overnight lows mostly in the 70s in high desert and 75 to 85 in low desert. Highs today 90 to 110.

Offshore (Point Conception to the Mexican Border): Light variable winds night and morning hours becoming westerly to southwest 10 to 15 knots with 2- to 3-foot wind waves in the afternoon. Two to 3-foot westerly swell. Cloudy night and morning hours with partial clearing in the afternoon.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Today's sunrise: 5:51 a.m. Sunset: 6:08 p.m. Moonset: 6:57 a.m.
Monday's sunrise: 5:51 a.m. Sunset: 6:08 p.m. Moonset: 7:08 a.m.
Today's tides: High: 4.4 feet at 10:38 a.m. and 6.4 feet at 9:47 p.m. Low: -1.2 feet at 4:12 a.m. and 1.8 feet at 3:37 p.m.
Monday's tides: High: 4.4 feet at 11:17 a.m. and 6.3 feet at 10:25 p.m. Low: -1.1 feet at 4:00 a.m. and 1.9 feet at 4:21 p.m.
Long Beach sea temperature: 74°

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California	H	L	Prc.	California	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	77	70	0	Newport Beach	72	66	0
Los Angeles	77	67	0	Palm Springs	110	82	0
Bakersfield	103	74	0	Riverside	110	82	0
Big Bear Lake	103	74	0	Sacramento	99	60	0
Bishop	103	74	0	San Bernardino	99	60	0
Blaine	103	74	0	San Diego	75	44	0
Burbank	103	74	0	San Francisco	64	34	0
Culver City	103	74	0	Santa Ana	75	44	0
El Centro	103	74	0	Santa Barbara	75	44	0
Fresno	103	74	0	Torrance	87	58	0
Ledy Arrowhead	103	74	0	Vallejo	86	46	0

Across the Nation	H	L	Prc.	Across the Nation	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	88	68	0	Atlanta	82	72	0
Albany	88	68	0	Baltimore	77	67	0
Albany	88	68	0	Birmingham	77	67	0
Albany	88	68	0	Boston	77	67	0
Albany	88	68	0	Butte	77	67	0
Albany	88	68	0	Chicago	77	67	0
Albany	88	68	0	Cincinnati	77	67	0
Albany	88	68	0	Cleveland	77	67	0
Albany	88	68	0	Dallas	77	67	0
Albany	88	68	0	Denver	77	67	0
Albany	88	68	0	Des Moines	77	67	0
Albany	88	68	0	Detroit	77	67	0
Albany	88	68	0	Fairbanks	77	67	0
Albany	88	68	0	Fort Worth	77	67	0
Albany	88	68	0	Honolulu	77	67	0
Albany	88	68	0	Indianapolis	77	67	0
Albany	88	68	0	Kansas City	77	67	0
Albany	88	68	0	Las Vegas	77	67	0
Albany	88	68	0	Memphis	77	67	0

Edmonton: 75° H, 46° L, 0% Prc. Montreal: 75° H, 57° L, 0% Prc.
Spring, Calif.: Lowest was 36° at Katsipell, Mont.

NEW DENTURES

ONE PHONE CALL TO DR. CAMPBELL WILL EXPLAIN HOW YOU CAN GET NEW DENTURES ON CREDIT — NOW!

DR. CAMPBELL SAYS: Why put it off? With my INSTANT CREDIT PLAN, I can make my own decision on your credit right away. No dealing with banks or finance companies. I'll fit the terms to your budget — even if you're retired, on social security, a small pension or unemployed. I'll start work on your new dentures immediately on approval of credit. In spite of inflation, I keep my prices reasonable. No extra charge for difficult cases or extra work. No appointment needed for examination.

PRE-PAID DENTAL CARE PLANS
I welcome all union, insurance and most other dental care plans. Just bring your I.D. card. We'll do the rest.

ONE DAY SERVICE
If you come into my downtown Los Angeles office before 9:30 A.M. I can usually have your dentures ready the same day — a real advantage for out-of-towners.

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Dental repairs are made in our own modern laboratories by union technicians.

DR. CAMPBELL

CREDIT DENTIST

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DOWNTOWN TORRANCE, Sartori & El Prado (ground floor) 320-1471

SANTA ANA, 504 North Main Street (ground floor) 543-1296

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SPIRES

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LONG BEACH
Del Amo at Cherry

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Secret Witness case summaries

The Independent Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 66 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$45,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the case list below, one of the varying summaries of Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these

How to be a Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for

information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to



midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do not give us your name. Or write to Secret Witness, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

ther by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing to the I.P.T. Secret Witness editor.

In cases in which outside organizations or individuals pledge an additional reward to that guaranteed by Secret Witness, the Independent, Press-Telegram assumes responsibility for payment, only of that amount guaranteed by Secret Witness.

Today's summaries follow:

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the purse thief who attacked and knocked down Ruth Tournat, 78, of Long Beach, as she was walking on First Street at Atlantic Avenue at 7:20 p.m. May 14, 1976, causing injuries that resulted in her death on June 1.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Michael Lee Edmonds, 23, of Long Beach, found stabbed to death in Leland Park, on Gaffey Street south of Battery Street in San Pedro, on the morning of May 5, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 56-year-old Kermit Euland King, of Westminster, who was found

stabbed to death with his pockets turned inside out in an alley behind the 1400 block on Walnut Avenue in Long Beach at 7:30 p.m. on April 12, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of 23-year-old John Anthony Whitehurst of Lynwood, who was found lying shot to death beside his car parked in a driveway in the 1800 block of Stoneacre Drive in Compton on the night of Feb. 23, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 48-year-old deaf mute Kenneth Lawrence Willis, found stabbed to

death in his Long Beach duplex at 6042 Orange Ave. on Dec. 30, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 58-year-old David E. Smith, of Downey, shot to death during a holdup at Lucy's Restaurant, 5006 Long Beach Blvd., shortly before 2 a.m. on Nov. 24, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the torch slayer of Alice Olay, 52, of Downey, whose charred body was found in a blazing auto in a lot at Pioneer Boulevard and R-rans Avenue in Norwalk early on the morning of Sept. 18, 1975.

SHOPPING SPREE

(Continued from Page B-1)

would be a Von's. I checked out several of their stores just to find out where the meat and coffee were located."

According to the rules of the spree, Marlow made the dash alone, using one shopping cart at a time. The liquor department was off limits.

Several realty firm and market employees cheered wildly as Marlow began his spree in the otherwise closed store at about 8:30 a.m. As he ran to the meat counter, scooping up \$20 and \$25 pieces of meat with both hands, his wife, Carole, noted:

"Anything he gets will be something we didn't have, but he'll stick pretty

close to the meat counter. We both agreed on that."

A store employee warned that the floor near the produce area was wet, but Marlow said, "That's OK. Produce doesn't cost very much. I'm not going to that department."

After about 4 1/2 minutes at the meat counter, Marlow — obviously taking note of recent inflation in coffee prices — headed for the java. He filled his cart with coffee, threw in a few 99-cent cans of tuna ai-

most as an afterthought and rolled up to the checkstand just as time ran out.

Fortner had figured the total would be \$600 to \$800, and Marlow said he guessed he had about \$500 worth of food. But store manager Bob Johnson — his expert eye assessing Marlow's five heavily laden carts — said he figured the tab would be about \$1,000. He was \$45.83 off.

Marlow, meanwhile, smiled as the total appeared on the cash register.

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COUNCIL CALENDAR

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Proposed award of contract for reproduction and blueprint services to city.

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA:

Consent Calendar:

Proposed issuance of a license to Eddie Smith for a private patrol system.

Proposed contracts with Pace Applied Technology, Inc., for a computer resource allocation system and with firm for stationery supplies.

Proposed agreements with 15 individuals for professional services at Health Department for fiscal 1976-77.

Proposed agreement with Hal E. Martin for special economic and financial planning in connection with long-range financial resources and expenditure trends.

Proposed resolution of intention to vacate a portion of Andy Street west of Downey Avenue.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Proposed submission of application for funds to Office of Criminal Justice Planning for a Vehicle Theft Prevention project.

Proposed Queen Mary Open Golf Tournament, to be held Oct. 6-10 at El Dorado Golf Course.

Status report on public liability insurance for Queen Mary for fiscal 1976-77.

Proposed legal action to abate nuisance involving property at 5535 Myrtle Ave.

Report by Gruen Gruen Plus Associates on "Perspective on Transportation Management."

Report on feasibility of establishing exercise areas for dogs in city parks.

Report on proposed award of contract to Long Beach Blue Print Co. for reproduction and blueprint services. (In conjunction with item of unfinished business.)

Report on CENTREX telephone system for City Hall-Main Library. (See also item on city clerk's agenda.)

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA:

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proclamations: Long Beach Tall Week, July 5-11, and Celebrity Tennis Days, July 17-18.

Communication from William R. Bowen, 6948 El Cedral, requesting information about treatment of animals at Animal Shelter.

Communication from Jim Armstrong, 250 Kennebec Ave., concerning problems at beach parking lot at foot of Cherry Avenue.

Communication from N. G. Hayden, 124 Syracuse Walk, requesting information concerning sidewalk project at Naples Plaza and Savona Walk.

Communication from Mary H. Barley, 3050 Gold Star Drive, urging continued funding of Senior Citizen nutrition program.

Communication from Dr. Ruben Fred Kugler, 2951 Canal Ave., offering suggestions concerning budget priorities.

Communication from Frank Cole, 2011 Vista St., protesting location of Fourth of July fireworks exhibition.

Communication from Wanda V. MacLeod, 4120 Orange Ave., protesting business license fees.

Audit of Park Department for fiscal 1974-75.

Recommendation from Citizens Advisory Commission on the Handicapped that funding be provided for the California Community Pool for the Handicapped.

Communications from Civil Service Board, requesting confirmation of action to provide Civil Service rules to provide for temporary suspension

Stereo Speaker Ad a Success

Rose Ann Kittredge of 18884 Bay View Drive, Sunset Beach, was swamped with calls when she advertised her stereo speakers for sale through an Independent Press-Telegram Classified ad.

With over two dozen responses, Mrs. Kittredge has an easy time of finding the price she wanted.

Renting, selling or hiring Independent Press-Telegram Classified ads get the job done. Call 432-5969 for the expert assistance of an IPT Ad-visor.

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THE WATERFRONT

Nowell offer ends dilemma

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

The problem of suing a city employee and defending him at the same time was a dilemma faced recently by the Los Angeles city attorney.

The unusual situation surfaced during consideration by Los Angeles harbor commissioners of a recommendation regarding a pending suit involving Councilman Louis R. Nowell and Bernard J. Caughlin, former harbor department general manager.

Senior Asst. City Atty. Jack Wells had recommended the commission drop its \$7,920 lawsuit against Nowell and Caughlin and settle for \$2,000. The suit stemmed from Nowell's alleged illegal use of a public landing for the docking of his 51-foot schooner for four months in 1972.

Caughlin was named in the action because he allegedly granted free use of the landing to the San Fernando Valley city councilman and because he failed to advise the commission of the incident until two years later.

Wells told the commission that, under the city charter, the city attorney's office might be required to defend city employees named in civil lawsuits. Although Caughlin is now retired, he was a city employee at the time of the Nowell incident, and he has requested the city attorney to defend him. The attorney said it was obvious he could not bring action against Caughlin and at the same time defend him.

Caughlin also requested that the city pay any judgment against him, creating a situation wherein the city would wind up suing itself.

The only alternate course would be to hire an outside attorney to defend Caughlin. A ramification of that course of action would be that whether the harbor department won or lost its lawsuit the department would have to pay the private attorney — deducting his fees from whatever money might be recovered from the two defendants.

The commission elected to accept Nowell's \$2,000 offer and drop its lawsuit, which settled the account with Nowell and got Caughlin off the legal hook.

Caughlin, believed to be in South America, was not available for comment.

Nowell also is out of the state and not expected back until July 21.

CERTIFICATED

The Coast Guard ran the 500-passenger mechanically plagued cruise ship Avalon through sea trials Friday and certified the vessel seaworthy and entitled to carry passengers to and from Catalina.

After being delayed for months with engine troubles, the \$2.5-million aluminum-hulled GT (Gas Turbine) is now the MV (Motor Vessel) Avalon. Her original gas turbine engines have been removed and replaced with two 900 horsepower diesels.

The Avalon, operated by Catalina Cruise Lines, went into service on a twice-a-day roundtrip schedule Saturday. Departure times from the Catalina Terminal at Berth 95 in San Pedro will be at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The vessel will leave the island at 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The 17-knot vessel will make the trip in 1 hr. and 35 minutes.

According to a company spokesman, the Avalon will replace the 150-passenger Betty Lou and the 100-passenger Zubrota in cross-channel service.

Activities for seniors

TODAY

2:30 p.m. Municipal band concert, Bixby Park.
8 p.m. Single Adult Dance, El Dorado Park, \$1.25.

MONDAY

9 a.m. Roque for adults, daily, Bixby Park and Lincoln Park roque courts.
9 a.m. Shuffle board, daily, Bixby Park, Lincoln Park and Houghton Park.
9 a.m. Physical Fitness, Bixby Park (also Friday).
9 a.m. Social Service Information, Bixby Park (also Wednesday and Friday).

9 a.m. Sewing, California Recreation Center.
9 a.m. Crafts and idea exchange, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
9 a.m. Pool, checkers, dominoes, California Recreation Center, Monday through Friday.

9 a.m. Chess, checkers, cards, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Golden Tours Travel Club, office open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (also Wednesday and Friday), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

11:30 a.m. Bingo, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

1 p.m. Bridge instruction, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

TUESDAY

9 a.m. Crafts, Houghton Park.

9 a.m. Hydrocal Crafts, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

9 a.m. Legal aid counseling, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Legal aid counseling, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

10 a.m. California Community Chorus, California Recreation Center (also Thursday).

1 p.m. Legal aid counseling, Admiral Kidd Park.

School board agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Unified School District and Community College District. The meeting will be held at school board headquarters, 701 Locust Ave.

Executive session (closed to public), Room 364, 1 p.m.

1. Student actions.
2. Personnel matters.
Community College District meeting (open to public), board room, 3:30 p.m.

1. Adoption of Cooperative Work Experience plan.

2. Authorization for conference attendance.

3. Approval of new courses.

4. Receipt of 1976-77 college catalog.

5. Proposed Weekend College.

6. Adoption of publication budget.

7. Request for special board meetings.

8. Board member travel authorization.

Unified School District adjourned meeting (open to public), board room, 4 p.m.

1. Program analysis report on possible increase in expenditures for 1976-77.

2. Report on summer school enrollments for 1976.

THURSDAY

10:30 a.m. Plant It Time, container gardening, ages 7-14, Bixby Park.

11 a.m. Ooakakamaka art, 5 and up, Stearns Park.

11 a.m. Tiny Tot rhythms, ages 3-5, Wardlow Park.

11 a.m. Multi-Media Crafts, ages 7-12, Cherry Park.

11 a.m. Cooking Class, ages 8-14, Carmelitos Playground.

11 a.m. Girls' Club, grades 4 and up, Cabrillo Park.

11:30 a.m. Scrabble tournament, 10 years and

(Westside Neighborhood Center).

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. Crafts, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

9 a.m. Legal aid counseling, California Recreation Center.

9 a.m. Legal aid counseling, Silverado Park.

10 a.m. Film and lecture series: "Guide for better Nutrition" Consumer Coordinator Dorothy Harstein, Bixby Park.

10 a.m. Novelty Band, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

11 a.m. Physical fitness, California Recreation Center.

11 a.m. Duplicate bridge, also Friday and Saturday, Veterans Memorial Building, 25 cents.

THURSDAY

9 a.m. Plaster casting crafts (clocks), Bixby Park.

9 a.m. Legal aid counseling, Houghton Park.

6 p.m. Program Under the Stars, stage show, Val Moore Dancers and Anaheim Memory Melodians and Sycopaters.

6:30 p.m. Golden Club Senior Citizens, card games, Houghton Park.

FRIDAY

9 a.m. Legal aid counseling, Bixby Park.

9 a.m. Crafts for Seniors, California Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Bingo, Houghton Park.

SATURDAY

7:30 p.m. Social dancing, Ted's old timers, Bixby Park, \$1.25.

7:30 p.m. Senior Citizens Britannia Society, Social Dance, refreshments, Senior Citizens Recreation Center Member \$1.00 guests \$1.25.

All States Society

TODAY

11 a.m., Kansas State Society Picnic, Bixby Park.

11 a.m., Oregon-Washington State Society Picnic, Bixby Park.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m., Ambassador College-Huntington Library tour leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

THURSDAY

9 a.m., Ojai, Simi Valley tour (includes luncheon at country club) leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

6:30 p.m., South Dakota State Society meeting, Bixby Park.

SATURDAY

9 a.m., Palms Springs Tramway tour leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

8 a.m., Sequoia, Kings Canyon and Yosemite Steam Train tour leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

8 a.m., Grand Canyon, Oak Creek Canyon Lake Powell tour leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

8 a.m., Las Vegas tour leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

7 p.m., New England State Society meeting, 728 Elm St.

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ALL TICKETS!

FOR WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 8:00 P.M. PERFORMANCE ONLY

Save \$2.00 on each ticket when you attend opening night of The Greatest Show on Earth at the Long Beach Arena, Wednesday, August 18, 8 P.M. It's Independent Press-Telegram Family Night at the Circus and this offer is only available to IPT readers using the special coupon below.

Opening night, Wednesday, August 18, is the only night all seats will be available at these discounted prices.

DON'T MISS THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH!
Long Beach Arena
Wednesday, Aug. 18 thru Sunday, Aug. 22

Take the whole family to
Independent, Press-Telegram Family Night
Wednesday, August 18

Use this coupon to receive a special \$2.00 discount on tickets only for the August 18, 8:00 p.m. performance of the circus at the Long Beach Arena.

This coupon may be exchanged at the Long Beach Arena Box Office (open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays, noon to 4 p.m.) or send to the Long Beach Arena, 300 East Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, CA 90802. You can order as many seats as you want with the coupon.

NO. OF TICKETS
☐ 4.75 Seats (Reg. \$6.75)
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☐ 2.75 Seats (Reg. \$4.75)
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TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED: \$

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Please do not send cash. Make checks or money orders payable to Ringling Bros. Circus, and enclose self-addressed stamped envelope for prompt return of tickets.

Recreation Department calendar

MONDAY

10:30 a.m. Little People's Club, ages 5-8, Heartwell Park.

11 a.m. Pint-Size Crafts, ages 6-10, Scherer Park.

3:30 p.m. Creative dance, ages 10-15, MacArthur Park.

6 p.m. Adult Volleyball, Rogers Junior High Gym.

7:15 p.m. Creative Crafts, ages 10-15, MacArthur Park.

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m. Tiny Tot Rhythms, ages 3-5, Bixby Park.

10 a.m. Slimnastics Club, women, El Dorado Park. Also on Thursday.

11 a.m. Tiny Tot Rhythms, ages 3-5, Houghton Park.

11 a.m. Pee Wee activities, ages 5-9, Admiral Kidd Park.

12:30 p.m. Pee Wee Club, ages 5-8, Whaley

Park

3 p.m. Plaster of paris and resin, ages 7-15, Ramona Park.

3 p.m. Macrame, ages 12-18, California Center.

3:30 p.m. Home Crafts, ages 12-17, Silverado Park.

6 p.m. Inner City-Acting Workshop, ages 12-18, King Park.

WEDNESDAY

10 a.m. Adult volleyball skills, Bayshore Playground.

10 a.m. Tiny Tots Club, ages 3-5, Veterans Park.

1 p.m. Bike hikes, all ages, El Dorado Park. Sign up in advance.

1:30 p.m. Coed volleyball, ages 10-18, Veterans Park. Sign up at park.

3 p.m. Wood and resin workshop, ages 9-18, Somerset Park.

3 p.m. Leather crafts, ages 11-14, California Center.

3 p.m. Special events, ages 6-12, Stearns Park.

6:30 p.m. Modern dance, 12 and up, California Center.

7:30 p.m. Modern dance, 10-18, Admiral Kidd Park.

THURSDAY

10:30 a.m. Plant It Time, container gardening, ages 7-14, Bixby Park.

11 a.m. Ooakakamaka art, 5 and up, Stearns Park.

11 a.m. Tiny Tot rhythms, ages 3-5, Wardlow Park.

11 a.m. Multi-Media Crafts, ages 7-12, Cherry Park.

11 a.m. Cooking Class, ages 8-14, Carmelitos Playground.

11 a.m. Girls' Club, grades 4 and up, Cabrillo Park.

11:30 a.m. Scrabble tournament, 10 years and

up, Heartwell Park.

1 p.m. Pee Wee activities, ages 5-9, Admiral Kidd Park.

FRIDAY

10 a.m. Girls' Club, 6 years and up, College Estates Park.

1 p.m. Tournament of Champions, 8-15 years, Wardlow Park.

1 p.m. Racketball tournament, junior and senior high, Pan American Park.

1 p.m. Surprise Time, all ages, Cabrillo Park.

3 p.m. Cooking Class, ages 8-13, Heartwell Park.

3 p.m. Games and Races, ages 6-13, Coolidge Park.

SATURDAY

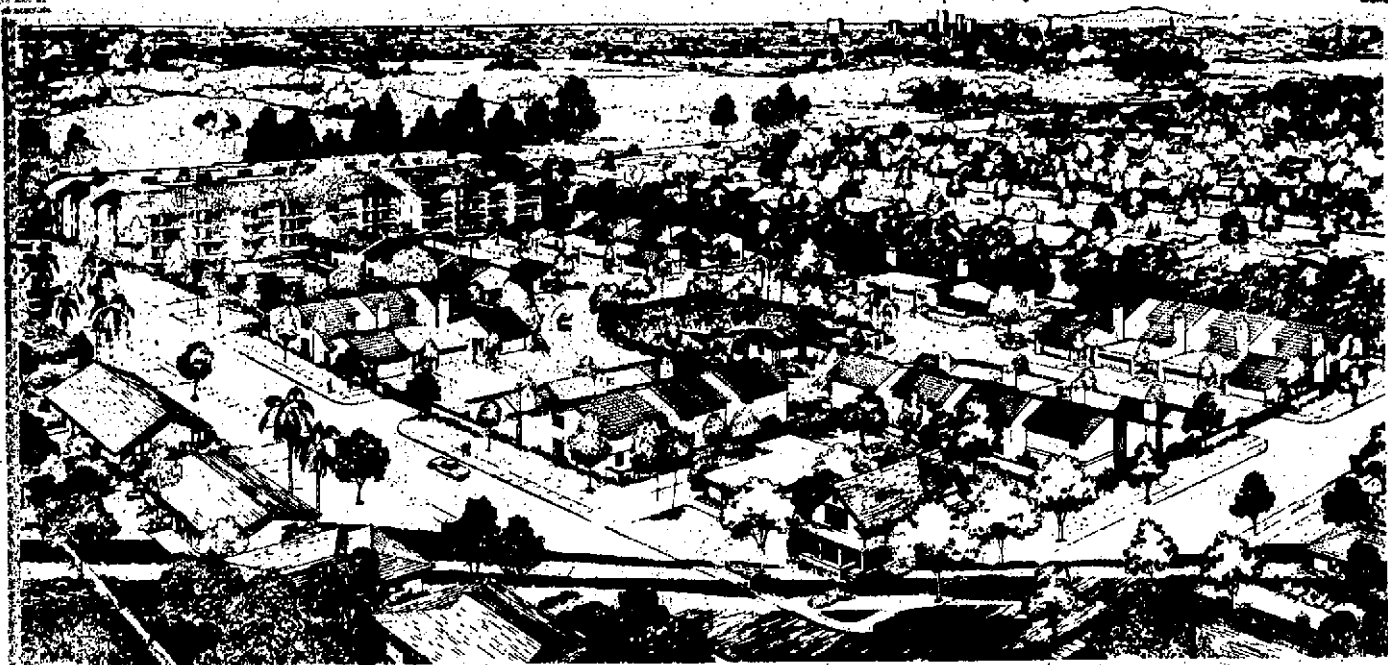
12:30 p.m. Free Play, Gym Open, Pan American Park.

1 p.m. Tournament, ages 8-15, Bayshore Playground.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENT'S

REAL ESTATE
TOWNHOUSES • INDUSTRY

Merry Rubin
Editor



ARTIST'S CONCEPT OF PARKVIEW TERRACE, WITH INNER PARK AND RECREATION COMPLEX

Southland's builders top Gold Nuggets

California builders and designers won 23 of the 26 Gold Nugget Awards for "Best in the West" design of homes, townhouses, apartments, commercial and specialized projects.

Most winners are in Southern California. Oregon builders won two awards and Colorado one. All six of the grand awards went to California homes or projects.

The awards were made at the 18th annual Pacific Coast Builders Conference in San Francisco.

Grand award winners and categories included: Broadmoor Homes, Tustin, for Broadmoor Park — for innovative land planning; Woodward Companies and Richardson Nagy Martin, Newport Beach, for Plan A, The Oaks at Lake Forest — single family detached 1,200-1,800 square feet; J. M. Peters Co., Inc. and Richardson Nagy Martin, Newport Beach, for University Park Townhomes, Irvine — single family attached over 1,100 square feet; and The Irvine Co. and George Bissell, Newport Beach, for Irvine Industrial Complex Headquarters Building, Newport Beach — commercial, industrial or institutional buildings.

MERIT AWARD WINNERS and categories included: Long Beach Construction Co., San Diego, for Model 1070 Flair, in Shadow Mountains, Poway — single family detached under 1,200 sq. ft. in the small custom category; Mission Viejo Co., Mission Viejo, for El Jardin Plan 2, Cordova subdivision, Mission Viejo — single family detached under 1,200 square feet.

Woodward Companies and Richardson Nagy Martin for Plan B, The Oaks, Lake Forest, and J. M. Peters Co. and Bates-Bassenian-Pekarek, Newport Beach, for Plan 114R Woodside, Lake Forest — single family detached 1,200 to 1,800 square feet.

Summerfield Development Co., La Quinta, and Kermit Dorius & Associates, Los Angeles, for Plan C Villa Del Largo, Riverside County.

MERIT AWARDS in the category single-family attached over 1,100 square feet included: Mission Viejo Co. and the Berkus Group for La Mancha in Mission Viejo; and Irvine Pacific Development Co., Newport Beach for The Cove at Newport Beach.

Merit Awards in the commercial, industrial or institutional buildings category included: Alex Robertson Co., Irvine, and R. M. Thomas, AIA, & Assoc., Newport Beach for Gateway Plaza, Buildings 160 and 170 at Newport Beach; and Douglas-Crow, Irvine, and Ware, Malcomb & Garner, Irvine, for the Plaza Centre, Irvine.

Retirees' Chateau will open

A mid-July grand opening has been set for Chateau Active Retirement Living, retirement hotel, at 3100 E. Artesia Blvd., North Long Beach.

Those involved in the creation of the Chateau Resort they present a new approach to the field of retirement living.

Offered are more than 40 planned activities — from morning exercises to social dances, from lectures to field trips.

Ronald Weisel, administrator of the Chateau, says a qualified and experienced staff has been assembled.

"We try to encourage our residents to seek the most out of their lives," Weisel says. "We have assembled and planned a wide range of activities."

A full-time professional recreational director is employed at the Chateau.

The residents at the Chateau will be encouraged to attend lectures, read, and get involved in community activities, Weisel says.

Grand opening rates have been set at \$495 for a private room with bath, and \$295 per person for a semi-private room and bath.

Reservations accepted to Parkview Terrace opening

C. Robert Langslet and Son's newest and most unique condominium community, Parkview Terrace, is situated across the street from Recreation Park and its 18-hole golf course in Long Beach. Reservations on choice view homes are being accepted prior to the grand opening.

Upon entering the glass foyer which leads to the landscaped interior courtyard of the 60-home mid-rise building, visitors see a Mexican fountain surrounded by overflowing planters and two three-story ficus trees, as well as jacaranda trees and king palms.

A glass-enclosed elevator offers a view of the courtyard, and

an unusual construction feature whereby balconies and walkways are supported by huge I-beams rather than posts, affords a clear view on every level.

The homes are priced from \$53,900, and have two bedrooms, two baths, and an additional loft in all third-floor homes.

Parkview Terrace offers two distinctive lifestyles. In one condominium complex. For those who prefer detached condominium living, there are 24 two-bedroom and den, two-bath homes, in the Spanish motif. Located adjacent to the mid-rise building, these homes are two-story, and each affords its own individual two-car garage. Prices

in this section begin at \$71,900.

All homes at Parkview Terrace have raised entries, tiled kitchens, and baths, and large private balconies with storage areas. Closed circuit television cameras monitor the lobby and entrance gate areas, and all garages are electronically controlled.

To see the community and model home, take the San Diego Freeway to Lakewood Boulevard exit, and proceed south to the traffic circle. Continue south on Pacific Coast Highway to Anaheim Street, and turn right to 4835 East Anaheim Street.

Builders will hear 2 mayors

Mayors and homebuilders will hold a panel discussion at the monthly meeting of the Orange County Chapter of the Building Industry Association Monday, at the Airport Inn. President Paul Kiehl will introduce the panel of speakers at the dinner meeting.

Harriet M. Wieder, mayor of Huntington Beach and Robert D. Hoyt, mayor of Orange will join John D. Lusk, head of the homebuilding firm of John D. Lusk & Son, and Dale Stroud, president and chairman of the board of American National Housing Corp., as speakers.

The July meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a social hour followed by the dinner and discussion. Reservations are requested and the public is invited.

The Pines offers price, amenities

With the average cost of a new home in Orange County running in excess of \$80,000, The Pines offers a combination of low price per square foot and an amenities package for mature persons seeking the security of home ownership at a modest price.

Bob Warmington, president of the Robert P. Warmington Co., says The Pines is Anaheim's first single-story condominium conversion community designed exclusively for mature adults 50 years of age or better.

A 64-unit garden home complex clustered in three unit buildings, all homes are single-story designs providing garden-level entries, eliminating stairways and overhead neighbors.

The Pines garden homes are surrounded with mature landscaping. All exterior gardening and

landscape maintenance is taken care of by the Homeowner's Association.

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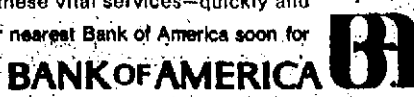
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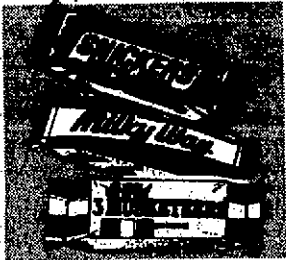
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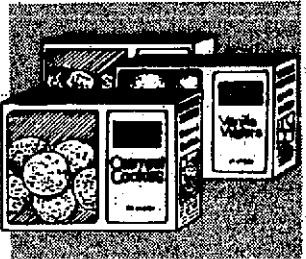
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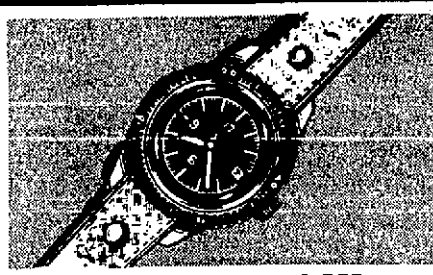
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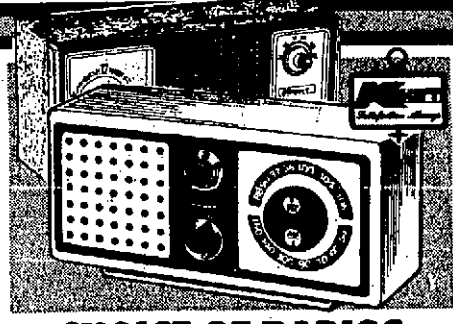
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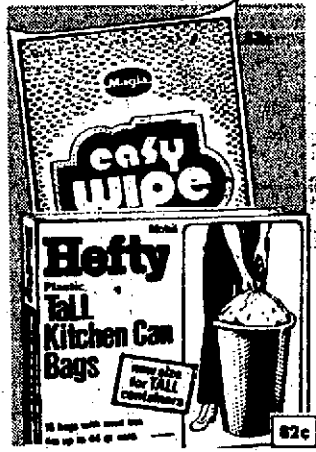
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1976

LIFE/STYLE—1



Agents not so secret

By RON LAYTNER
World Copyright

WASHINGTON — The young woman waited nervously in the crowd for the arrival of the President of the United States.

Casually dressed in an open jacket and slacks, she attracted no attention. Yet, there was something strange about her. She was wearing dark sunglasses even though the sky was overcast. Hidden behind the shaded lenses her eyes swept across the faces around her.

She was prepared to kill. Hidden in her belt and ready to fire was a loaded .357 magnum revolver.

Suddenly she stiffened. Her hand moved to her face. She spoke into a tiny radio transmitter attached to a strap on her wrist.

"This is Green Tree," she said, "White male in a bulky trench coat with both hands in his pockets, about 40, 5-foot-10, 180 pounds with dark hair. He's at the southwest corner of Havelock and Elm."

From a tiny hearing-aid type earphone inserted in her ear and hidden behind a pearl earring, a voice replied by radio, "OK Green Tree — we're moving in a metal detector but it may not get there in time. Watch Trench coat and we'll cover your position."

THREE MINUTES later when the President rode by in an open limousine the man in the trench coat removed both hands from his pockets and, clasp-



THE SECRET
Service is charged with protecting the lives of United States Presidents and their families and was originally formed in 1865 to track down counterfeiters — a job the agency still has.

RUNNING boards on cars made guarding presidents easier in the days of Franklin D. Roosevelt, when agents could ride along aide instead of having to walk or run to keep up. In the FDR days, agents wore straw hats and carried guns. Today, agents rely on radio communications to alert each other to potential dangers.



CANADIAN-BORN H. Stuart Knight is director of the U.S. Secret Service. He says there are many more threats and attempted assassinations against presidents than the public is aware of.

ing them above his head, gave Gerald Ford a boxer's victory salute.

Trench coat didn't know it but he'd been just a few feet away from death. If he had made a move against the president he would have been shot by a 26-year-old woman sharp-shooter and karate expert — something new in presidential protection — a lady United States Secret Service agent.

Twice in the past year women tried to kill the president, both of them receiving life sentences, and now the Secret Service reveals that women agents are on guard in presidential crowds.

The attempts by Lynette Fromme and Sarah Jane Moore have stirred up criticism of the service and memories of the deaths of John and Robert Kennedy and the wounding of Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

But the public never knows how

many assassination plots fail. That's something the Secret Service tries to keep quiet hoping not to provoke further violence. Until the murder of John F. Kennedy, the Secret Service had successfully protected U.S. presidents for 62 years, and it's been doing so ever since. Besides using women agents it is also using metal detectors, explosive and gun-detecting attack dogs and other means and devices, many of which are kept secret.

THERE ARE 3,250 Secret Service employees but only 1,350 of them are agents, and of these only some 300 are on the White House detail. They protect the President and his family, the Vice-President and his family, Henry Kissinger, wives of former presidents (Jackie Kennedy lost her protection when she remarried), John Kennedy

Jr., visiting heads of state and presidential candidates.

The Secret Service also trains bodyguards of foreign leaders and, just as it does on all foreign presidential trips, even works closely with the Russian secret police, the KGB, during Russian-American summit meetings.

Protection is expensive. For instance, in 1963, Secret Service agents worked 270,384 hours of overtime guarding 11 presidential candidates.

The Secret Service was formed during the Civil War in 1865 at a time when one third of all U.S. currency in circulation was counterfeit. It's had various jobs, once protecting American homesteaders in the old west from cattle barons who were duping them out of their lands.

Until the formation of the FBI, the Secret Service acted as America's

counter-espionage force during the First World War. And, in 1901, after President William McKinley was assassinated in Buffalo, N.Y., the service began protecting American presidents. It's main job, however, remains tracking down counterfeiters of U.S. currency.

There are 17 women Secret Service agents. Like male agents they must be over 21 and have a college degree or some college credits and experience in police work.

There are 65 Secret Service field offices throughout the United States and in Hawaii and Puerto Rico with a liaison office in Paris. All of them take applications for jobs as agents but the turnover for agents is very low, about four per cent with 180 persons applying for each opening. The agency is very selective and hires only the very best.

See ON PROWL, Page L/S-8

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

The "man's man" has seen too many Humphrey Bogart films and is suffering from a case of terminal masculinity.

His well-timed snickers, his verbal abruptness and his challenging gaze are meant to tell everyone: "I'm absolutely fearless."

The "chameleon" is a "man's man" if he's talking to a "man's man." If he's with a car talker, he's a car talker. You think politics is important? Then so does he.

He'll put on any mask you want him to. The "Red Cross Nurse" is always ready to support, reassure and advise. Even if she has no idea what your real problem is, she has a bag of solutions.

Regardless of how unlike each other this cast of characters seems, all of them are after the same thing, according to Long Beach psychiatrist Bill Broadbent.

They all want to be accepted and loved. They all want to belong.

"Everyone wants to belong," Broadbent said. "It's such a frequent and constant plea."

"In my work, I became convinced that if everybody had somebody who loved them and whom they

loved, it would put a lot of us alleged mind doctors out of business."

Sound obvious? Broadbent admits that the idea that everyone wants to belong is "right on the tip of most people's consciousness." Suggest it to anyone and he's likely to nod assent.

BUT WHILE everyone wants to belong, many people don't know how, Broadbent said.

He's written a book, titled "How To Be Loved," that is a manual in practical belonging for those who feel they're unloved or unloved by friends, colleagues, lovers, casual acquaintances.

Broadbent is an assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at USC. He is director of the Broadbent Psychiatric Clinic in Long Beach.

The 57-year-old psychiatrist is a student of linguistics, general semantics and philosophy. Before taking up psychiatry, he was concertmaster for the Buffalo Symphony Orchestra and operated an advertising agency and an investment corporation in Southern California.

Broadbent said most people make some use of "quasi-belonging styles" such as the "man's man" and "chameleon." Often they aren't aware what they're doing.

If the "man's man" could verbalize the impression he's trying to create, it would be "I do not want you to have even the slightest doubt about my manhood... I want you to know — all of you — that I'm not now, nor ever have been, nor ever will be afraid of you, and that means you and you and you."

"Now, just stand in line and extend your admiration, respect and esteem for me — a real man! But if you can't give me anything else, at least, please, be somewhat afraid of me."

The "chameleon's" words carry the extra message: "I've virtually stripped myself of my identity for you, so you can absorb me into your personality — now don't you at least like me?"

SAID BROADBENT: "It appears that all of the styles are exaggerations of something the individual has told himself some place in his life. That being a man's man is terribly important. That being an intellectual is terribly important. And all his energies go into that."

"As funny as these styles might sound, they're not funny to the fellow who uses them, because he's pleading to be accepted, to belong. He might not

See SECRET TO, Page L/S-3

'Styled' to find real love

Glad you asked that!

Q: Humphrey Bogart — was he actually the cherubic infant who posed for a famous baby food illustration? Also, I've been told that some 1,905 signed pictures I own might have been painted by his mother. Was she an artist? — Mrs. Ralph W. Gordon, Scottsdale, Ariz.

A: Yes. But Maude Humphrey (Bogie got his name from her) was more of an illustrator than a painter. She's probably best known for that illustration she did for a baby food company using her son as the model. "If you happen to have that original, you probably have something of value to collectors," says Joe Hyams, Bogie's friend and biographer.

Q: You once ran Zsa Zsa Gabor's tip on the surest way to attract a man. I can't recall what it was. Can you tell us again? — Mrs. Amanda R., Milwaukee.

A: Yes. "Have a magnificent bosom and a half-sized brain — and let both show!" was ZZ's advice.



ACTRESS Zsa Zsa Gabor — advice on how to get a man.

Q: I hope this rumor is false — that Robert Clary, the talented pint-sized French song-and-dance man, was killed in an air accident. What's the story? — Mrs. Eleanor Stacy, Los Angeles.

A: Happily the only craft Clary was aboard that caught fire was in the movie "The Hindenburg." Robert was playing an entertainer who had sneaked aboard the dirigible to audition for an elusive impresario who was also a passenger.

Sidelight: Clary is married to one of Eddie Cantor's daughters, Natalie, and living happily in Hollywood. Besides singing, the actor is considered to be one of the finest painters in the movie colony and has had several exhibits.

Q: My husband insists the plane that dropped the bomb over Hiroshima was dismantled and destroyed immediately after the mission. I can't believe the U.S. wouldn't have saved such a historic relic. Who's right? — Mrs. Terrence O'B., Denver.

A: You are. Though the first atomic bomb was dropped on Aug. 6, 1945, the historic B-29 Enola Gay that carried it still rests in the Preservation and Restoration Facility of the Smithsonian Institute.

Q: We've heard of show business brothers and sisters having different last names. But it seems so silly that Karen Black's sister's name should be Brown. Is it? — S.P.J., Park Ridge, Ill.

A: Gail got her name from her husband, writer Michael Brown. Their family name was neither Brown nor Brown — it was Ziegler.



FRENCH ACTOR Robert Clary — no real life disaster.



hy gardner

Q: Who said: "In the long run, every Communist is nothing but a capitalist without any cash in his pocket"? — N.F.G., Austin, Tex.

A: Bishop Fulton J. Sheen.

Q: Why does British actress Maggie Smith call Neil Simon her good-luck charm? — Charles Watson, St. Louis.

A: It's elementary, dear Watson. Maggie made her Broadway debut in "New Faces," in a sketch called "The UN Interpreter," written by Danny and Neil Simon. Twenty years later she's to co-star (with Truman Capote) in Neil Simon's first original screenplay, "Murder By Death."

ENOLA GAY, the B-29 bomber that dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima — not scrap heaped.



BISHOP Fulton J. Sheen — credited with comment.



BRITISH actress Maggie Smith — special fondness for Neil Simon plays.

Summer movies offer little viewing pleasure

Horror films with style, sophistication and exemplary doses of good old spleen-churning terror are very rare. "The Omen" fills every requirement and even introduces a few new unexpected chills along the way.

It is certainly the best horror movie since "The Exorcist" and "Rosemary's Baby," both of which it resembles in a myriad of cinematic ways.

It's not just another movie about demonic possession, although that theological mixture of man vs. devil forms its core. It expands and elaborates the premise in effectively hair-raising ways.

Lee Remick, wife of American diplomat Gregory Peck, is rushed to a Catholic hospital in Rome where her son dies in childbirth. Without telling her, Peck accepts a substitute baby from a mysterious priest and they raise it as their own.

Five years later, Peck is appointed U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain by his old college roommate, who is now President of the U.S. Everything looks



rex reed

rosy. They have a beautiful country estate near London, a healthy curly-haired son, and a golden political future.

Suddenly, like a bolt of evil lightning, the horrors erupt. At a pastoral birthday party, the boy's nanny crashes through a window with her neck in a noose. A sinister, snarling mastiff appears from the woods to act as an unwanted watchdog over the boy. Zoo animals shriek and run from the child in terror.

A chilling governess arrives unannounced and says eerily, "Fear not, little one. I am here to protect you." Lee Remick's automobile is attacked by ferocious, fang-bearing baboons gone berserk.

Scary? These events are effective enough to leave the audience checking its pulse, but you haven't seen anything yet. It gets scarier.

At the root of all this mystery is a passage from Revelations (13:18), freely translated by screenwriter David Seltzer to include confusing references to the common market, politics and Zionism. Out of the mumbo-jumbo, the premise is established that Peck's baby is the child of the devil and it must be killed before it destroys the world.

The ending is one of those twist shockers that would incur the wrath of readers if I revealed it here, but suffice it to say that you won't be left disappointed. This movie sets out to scare the living daylight out of everyone, and accomplishes its goal in spades.

Richard Donner's slick direction has tension and bite, the actors are truly inspired, the cinematography brilliantly juxtaposes the cold daylight of reality with the hidden dangers of seemingly ordinary people and things (never has so much horror been extracted from dogs and toys), and "The Omen" is riveting, imaginative, and ultimately terrifying. It will probably be this summer's "Jaws."

TRUMAN CAPOTE could have saved everyone a lot of unnecessary bother when he wrote all those nasty things about the so-called Beautiful People. If he wanted to punish them, all he had to do was invite

them to a private screening of "Murder By Death."

A bitchy, eccentric millionaire and amateur sleuth named Lionel Twain, who stays alive by means of a vegetable diet, 12 hours of sleep per night and "lots and lots of makeup." Capote makes his acting debut looking like Elsa Maxwell in one of Hedda Hopper's hats. It is a performance that can only charitably be described as excruciating.

The film itself, with a champagne cast and a murder-mystery spoof script by Neil Simon, is never as funny as it should have been, but it's a pleasant enough entertainment that certainly won't hurt anybody. Since it is a wacky sendup of every crime writer from Agatha Christie to Mary Roberts Rinehart, it isn't supposed to be taken seriously, so murder mystery buffs who demand logical explanations are hereby warned.

This movie makes absolutely no sense whatsoever. It merely provides a stylish format for a lot of talented people to do comic impersonations of whodunit clichés.

Some of the participants succeed better than others. Most effective are James Coco as Milo Perrier (Hercule Poirot) and Maggie Smith as half of the Nick and Nora Charles team from the "Thin Man" (called Dick and Dora Charleston).

Less effective are Peter Sellers doing an already familiar impression of Charlie Chan and Elsa Lanchester, whose fulsome kookiness is wasted on a Miss Marple character referred to as "Miss Marbles."

Also along for the spooky dinner-and-murder invitation in the gloomy old haunted house are David Niven (the husband half of the "Thin Man" team), Peter Falk as Sam Spade look-alike Sam Diamond, Eileen Brennan as his secretary-mistress, Alec Guinness as a blind butler who speaks and stalks the gloomy mansion in a Karloffian manner, Nancy Walker as a maid who is deaf and speechless, and Estelle Winwood, as Miss Lanchester's senile nurse.



CHARLTON Heston and Henry Fonda are part of big name cast in "Midway," which earns minus mark from Rex Reed as war movie and for the acting. He gives few good ratings to summer films.

LIGHTNING FLASHES, thunder cracks, fires crackle on ominous hearths, doors squeak, poison fills the wine glasses, corpses bang out of closets, rooms disappear, gargoyles tumble from the roof, bridges collapse, and there's a doorbell that screams.

The famous detectives must solve the mysteries before they are murdered themselves, everyone is a suspect, and by the end of the movie the clues they unravel make less sense than the crimes they fit.

It's sheer nonsense, of course, but Neil Simon has provided some amusing lines among the cobwebs, snakes and flaming beds. After Capote says he's No. 1 among the world's great detectives, Peter Falk in his best Bogart voice says, "You look more like No. 2 to me, know what I mean?"

And after all the bogus shenanigans have been explained by her husband, I don't think I'll ever forget the look on Maggie Smith's face when, remembering how she's been bitten by a poisonous bug, she calmly inquires: "But you're certain the scorpion was real, darling?"

The set is a marvel of gadgets and architectural puzzles that might delight the people who dreamed up "Sleuth," and the casting is in most cases pure genius. But all of this talent should add up to something more substantial than this.

Audiences leaving "Murder By Death" are probably going to feel like they've just polished off an unfulfilling dinner of vanishing cream.

AT THE RISK of sounding unreasonably churlish, it's films like "Midway," "Harry and Walter Go to New York," "The Last Woman," "The Tenant" and "Ode to Billy Joe," all released in the same week, that drive critics into early retirement. Wading finger on nose through garbage like this makes me dream of apple farms in Vermont, far away from the sadistic horror of movies.

Has everyone with a camera gone mad? New movies such as these are piling up, each more

brainless, worthless and stupid than the next.

Is there anyone out there as sick and tired of war movies as I am? All wars are obscene, no matter how self-righteous they seem at the time.

Do we have to sit through endless movies that glorify empty victories and force audiences to relive the vulgarity and shame of war all over again? "Midway" is not only the worst war movie ever made, but also one of the worst movies of all time.

As wars go, World War II was one of the "good" ones, but without the Nazis, there wasn't much to make a movie about. Certainly the action in the Pacific was and always will be about as interesting a subject for movies as the inside of a Coke bottle.

This one covers worn-out territory already exhausted by John Wayne. In fact, it might have been helped by John Wayne, who would have mercifully shortened it by killing off all the "slanty-eyed Japs" in half the time.

It is six months after Pearl Harbor, and the Japanese fleets are on their way to Midway Island. If they destroy that, California will be open to attack.

BEFORE YOU CAN say the pledge of allegiance to the flag, the Pacific is swarming with movie stars in every uniform, all sucking in their pot bellies and overacting like crazy to hide an embarrassing script that sounds like a Navy-Air Force training manual. The Japanese, led by Toshiro Mifune, are like villains in a Charlie Chan movie, babbling revenge against Admiral Halsey, then passing around an 8 by 10 glossy of Robert Mitchum.

There's a corny subplot (Charlton Heston's son has fallen in love with a Japanese girl from San Diego State), but that's quickly settled with one grim-faced line from Heston: "You better shape up, Tiger, or some Japanese pilot's gonna flame your ass!"

Nothing rattles Heston. Hal Holbrook, as a code detector who sounds like a cross between Gabby Hayes and Hubert Humphrey, blows cigar smoke in Heston's face, and he never even winces.

The acting in "Midway" has to be seen to be believed. Henry Fonda, Glenn Ford, James Coburn, Cliff Robertson and the others all look like soldiers from the Hollywood Wax Museum.

"Midway" is so lifeless it appears to be a documentary, with old Saturday afternoon war serial footage inserted showing defense carriers, battery stations, enemy bases and goggled pilots going down in cinders.

Since we never know where we are from one minute to the next, there are subtitled locations identified on the bottom of the screen as "Japanese Intercept Center," "Midway Island Communications Center," etc. The script consists mainly of a lot of confusing talk about screening vessels, frigate shoals, and enemy radio intercepts.

There is also "sensurround," that noisy and irritating gimmick that makes you feel you are sitting on a torpedo site. Bombs fall, shaking the ceiling, vibrating the seats, and spilling the popcorn.

It seems like a last-minute attempt to keep the audience awake. At the beginning of "Midway," a sign appears warning (it's more like a threat, actually): "The management assumes no responsibility for the physical or emotional reactions of the audience."

Good thing, too. Aside from the threat of punctured eardrums, there's the continual danger of being bored to death.

Secret to being loved: don't try so hard

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

being as well as he'd like, but he doesn't know quite what he's doing to create the situation, so for us to be judgmental of him is no complement to us."

Why do efforts to gain acceptance through quasi-belonging styles fail?

"The harder you try to belong, the less likely you are to succeed, Broadbent said.

He said that persons who feel unloved all have one common characteristic — they send desperate messages, through quasi-belonging styles, asking for approval.

Others sense that effort — transmitted through words, attitude and body language — and are put off, if not repelled. They unconsciously realize that the person they're talking to is trying to manipulate them and they resent it.

"ONE OF THE secrets of being loved is not to try to be loved," Broadbent said. "The secret of looking good is not trying to look good."

"It's to your advantage to not try to manipulate others by consciously demanding or exhorting or appealing or cajoling or coercing in order to get them to look upon you well."

Broadbent said he's not advising people not to try to make others happy. But if you're trying to make others happy to get them to like you better, that's barter — trying to buy love. And it usually fails.

Broadbent tries to get his patients, whom he calls "students," to peel off their quasi-belonging habits. "Like barnacles off a ship, revealing the beauty that has always been there."

"We're afraid that if we expose our singular identity, how we think and how we feel, we might be rejected, disapproved or unloved," he said.

He said real belonging occurs "when two people experience a sense of well-being together without

covertly trying to manipulate each other for acceptance, approval or love."

Getting rid of quasi-belonging styles requires taking responsibility for your own thoughts and words and feelings, Broadbent said. You have to learn to "own yourself."

Rather than telling yourself, "My boss is picking on me and making me angry," Broadbent wants you to think, "I am making myself feel picked on and angry in this confrontation with my boss."

YOU CAN'T AVOID problems in life, he said. You can choose how you react to them.

Broadbent teaches his students to "check in" and "check out" to develop awareness of themselves and others.

Checking in means dispassionately observing yourself.

It means asking yourself questions such as, "Am I tensing my abdomen? What am I doing with my feelings? How am I thinking? Am I waiting for this fellow to finish talking so I can say what I want to say? Am I trying to be interesting or am I interested? And how am I communicating all this?"

Just being aware of what you're doing will relax you and allow you to gradually change your approach, Broadbent said.

"You must catch yourself in the act before you can own your behavior and do something about it," he said.

Checking out is getting your mind off yourself and taking a close look at the person you're with. It's an attempt to concentrate on the person you're with instead of worrying, "what's he thinking about me?"

Broadbent makes it sound easy in the book, but he concedes that it takes a lot of practice. "Just like anything you want to learn, whether it's playing the piano or learning to type."

He said some of his students make fast progress, some take years.



LONG BEACH psychiatrist Bill Broadbent teaches people how to be loved.

Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

AT WIT'S END

There ought to be a law...

Last summer, when our family took to the highways, we noted that every 15 miles or so there was an exit on the freeway marked, "REST AREA." As we whizzed by, we saw happy families at play. Daddy was making yummies over a grill, the kids were tossing a frisbee, Mother was moving a picnic table that was chained to the ground to the shade and the dog was holding his stomach with laughter.

"We could do that," I said enviously. "It wouldn't take much to toss a cooler, a bag of charcoal, and a few folding chairs in the back seat. We could stretch our legs, use the facilities, get a cold drink of water, and Daddy could read one of those big maps they frame in glass to find out where we are."

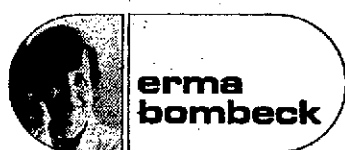
This year, everyone forgot but me. When we packed the car, I announced, "No more driving for days to find a restaurant where grease is the beverage. This year, it's the rest areas for the Bombecks."

We were on the road only 15 minutes, when we saw our first rest area. "Wanta stop?" asked my husband.

"No need," I smiled confidently. "There'll be another one in 30 miles."

I WAS RIGHT. Thirty miles later was another rest area. Another thirty miles, we saw another one. Then lunchtime came and we never saw another one.

At two o'clock, the children became restless and started to kick the back of the seat in protest. "Sit



back and put your seat belt on," I commanded.

"I ate it," came the reply.

At 2:30, one child with his nose pressed against the window shouted, "Rest area spotted at 9 o'clock." We swiveled around and said numbly, "Rest area acknowledged...negative...on wrong side of turnpike."

At three o'clock, our stomachs were singing as a group. We were irritable, listless and one of the kids had raw hamburger breath but I couldn't prove it.

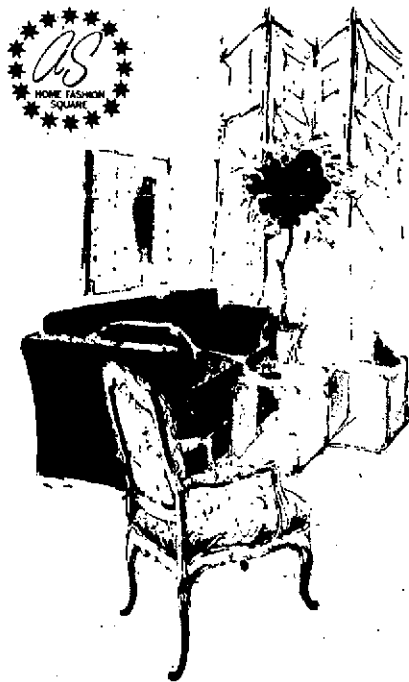
"CHECK THE road map," said my husband. "Isn't that a rest area marked with a little teepee? Don't you see it?"

"No. It's my saliva," I said.

By four o'clock we could stand it no longer. My husband pulled over to a soft shoulder under a sign that read, "NO PARKING ANYTIME." Here, we ripped through plastic with our teeth, ate cold wieners, and watched tomatoes drip off our elbows while we were blown off our feet by passing traffic.

We weren't on our way 15 minutes, when we saw a sign, "REST AREA."

I knew without looking that there would be one every 30 miles from here on in.



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You can help

Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

TENNIS, ANYONE: Volunteers needed to help with tennis tournament to benefit homeless children.

CUT UPS: Hair stylists needed to help with grooming program for mentally disabled women and to participate in special program for women patients at a veterans hospital.

POOL PLAY: Volunteers 15 years of age and older are needed to help with a swimming program for handicapped youth.

JOB TALK: Youth employment service for low-income youth needs volunteers.

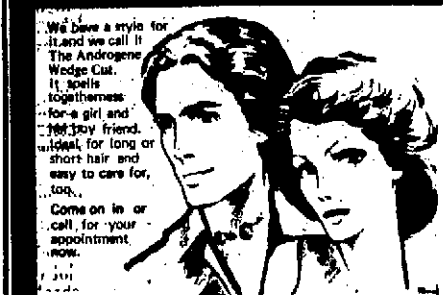
FOREIGN FLAVOR: Clerical assistants needed to help with program for foreign college students.

GET MOVING: Drivers and friendly visitors needed to help with mobile meal program for shut-in and convalescing residents.

FRONT DESK: Receptionists and clerical helpers needed by agencies which work with low-income families.

BRUTE STRENGTH: Volunteer brick layers needed by agency which benefits young people.

FLU AWAY: Volunteers needed to help with flu vaccination program to begin this fall. Orientation sessions will start July 22.



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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Wedding party and guests were all at sea

IT'S THE SEASON for travel. So we'll start off today's column with a traveling wedding — in fact two of them.

Rodney Johnston and Sherry Dunlap decided to exchange wedding vows aboard a power boat belonging to longtime family friends Cliff and Marybelle Tucker.

The boat, Hussy, was to cruise to Avalon, Catalina Island, where the ceremony would be performed.

Greg Bombard and Lauri Andresen were going to be attendants for the couple.

Greg and Lauri decided the traveling wedding was such a good idea that they made plans to be married on Greg's parents' powerboat, La Casa Felice, at the same time.

With the about-to-be brides dressed in long white muslin dresses and the ditto bridegrooms in white Levis and muslin shirts, the two cruisers left the Isthmus Cove and headed for Avalon where they took aboard the Rev. Bob Berton, who was dressed in an Hawaiian shirt and white Levis.

The two couples and the minister transferred from the Hussy to the La Casa Felice for the separate ceremonies. No one fell in the water because the boats were rafted together in Avalon Harbor.

Receptions, complete with wedding cakes, took place on the return trip to the Isthmus. On the way back the group was welcomed by a flotilla of dinghies bearing islanders shouting congratulations and throwing the traditional rice.

Reception adjourned to the pier where the father of one bridegroom, Doug Bombard, and

Paul Brites were tossed off the pier. Cliff Tucker felt left out so he jumped off and joined the other two for an impromptu swim.

Other Bombard family members included the bridegroom's mother, Audrey Bombard, brothers Tim, Randy with his wife, Debbie, and sister Wendy Ermatinger and her husband, John.

Johnston family members included Rodney's mother, Florence Johnston, brother Bruce and his wife, Sherry.

LONG BEACHERS traveled overland to Singing Hills and the third annual Beau Ladium Golf Classic.



carolyn mcdowell

It is named for Beau because he got tired of playing bridge all of the time and organized the bridge group, which has been meeting for nearly 30 years, into a golf group.

For his unselfish service to the cause of golf he was awarded a jar of Singing Hills olives (the resort is situated among olive orchards), an olive green golf shirt and red, white and blue suspenders in honor of the Bicentennial year. For hitting the longest ball, he was presented a bottle of Squirt.

Big Serious Winner of the weekend was Keeney Sebring. Willa Gilmore captured a trophy for winning low net Calloway.

Joe Smith and Billie Rood took honors for hitting balls closest to the pin on the 16th tee.

Also golfers were Don and Bette Barden, Bill and Muriel Barton, Harry and Lorraine Fulton, Dean Gilmore, Fey and Jeanne Looman and Claire Ludlum.

More were Fred Rood, Marv and Penny Froeckman, Cliff and Pat Lowen, Frank and Dorothy Marshall, Bruce and Charlotte Mitchell, Phyllis Sebring, Jane Smith and George and Dorothy Watts.

ANOTHER GROUP freewayed all the way to Los Angeles to attend the retirement dinner of the Honorable Walter G. Danielson, consul general of Sweden, at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

Nearly 500 guests were seated at tables arranged with flowers adorned with American and Swedish flags.

Among celebrities were Signe Hasso, Swedish-actress-author, and Los Angeles Councilman John Ferraro, representing Mayor Tom Bradley. Carl Lindquist served as master of ceremonies for the evening.

Long Beachers included Howard and Vernis Allen, Vivian Lindgren, the F. P. Tylers, Dr. Russel Lindquist, Evelyn Berg and daughter, Connie Lu, the R. L. Andersons and John Eric Lindgren.

A TRAVEL STORY which really has nothing to do with traveling.

Bob and Evelyn Orrill took houseguest-cousins Ron and Joyce Brainsbey, visiting from Nottingham, England on a tour of the South-

west which included Zion National Forest among other places.

While the travelers were traveling the Orrills' son-in-law, Charles Kaupp, fell off a roof breaking his back and a foot. Which unfortunate occurrence has just a little bit to do with the story.

His wife, Patricia Kaupp, an expectant mother, works for Dr. Les Hanson. Co-worker Margie Sherwood has a daughter named, Nancy Bryson, she and husband, Rick were also expecting a baby. Said baby (a boy named Trent) arrived at Bauer-St. Mary Hospital. Said arrival prompted a maternity visit to the hospital for Margie and Patricia while they were on lunch hour from Dr. Hanson's office.

Patricia is still "out to lunch" having gone into labor during the visit to Nancy and produced a premature, but healthy, baby Robert John.

Mother and child are doing fine at St. Mary's. Father is resting comfortably at Memorial.

And the travelers have returned.

CLARENCE AND DOROTHY Bergland haven't been away.

They have been busy entertaining their houseguesting daughter, Christy Crookenden, and her sons, Allan and Ian Jr., who are here from Roanoke, Va.

Between sightseeing trips, the Berglands hosted a cocktail buffet for such guests as Dr. Vern and Marion Hinze, Dr. Bob and Mary Jensen, Mike and Jean Bowles, Dr. Tom and Marjorie Dean and Dr. Jack and Susan Rose.



Women are asking...

"My husband says I wear my sunglasses too often. I like to wear them even on murky days. What about lenses that lighten and darken automatically?"

By REBA and BONNIE CHURCHILL

Many readers have written us about sunglasses — when to and not to wear them. Reports spotlight the fact that too many are wearing dark glasses after the sun fades — which they stress, unless prescribed by your doctor, isn't a wise idea.

One solution to this question is photochromic glasses which darken and lighten automatically according to the brightness of the sun. Current research reveals, "Over 20 per cent of all prescription eyeglasses and over 40 per cent of all premium non-prescription sunglasses utilize photochromic lenses." This enthusiasm, however, has led to some misconceptions.

"Photochromic glasses do not switch on — that is, turn dark — and switch off, or fade, much like an elec-

tric light. The truth is that these glasses darken and fade gradually.

ACTUALLY, THE lenses darken about 75 per cent within 60 seconds after exposure to the sun and are almost fully darkened in five minutes. Away from sunlight, they clear half way in 5 minutes, 75 per cent in 20 minutes.

"Other wearers sometimes wonder why their photochromic glasses do not darken as much in an automobile as they do outdoors. These lenses are activated by ultraviolet energy and window glass absorbs much of this radiation before it reaches the lenses."

Still others expect such glass to "wear out." Scientists measuring the response of the glass to a laser beam reveal it does not "fatigue" or wear out.



ira corn on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn: I tried duplicate several times but gave it up because of the smoke-filled rooms and because of slow play. I miss it and would like to start playing again. Have there been any improvements?

Red Eyes, New Orleans

Answer: Yes, in both areas. Players are much more aware of the inconvenience cigarette smoke causes others and positive steps have been taken.

At ACBL tournaments there are "no smoking" sections and in smaller tournaments it is now customary for smokers to refrain from doing so if requested by a nonsmoking player at the same table.

Slow play has also been a major target of the ACBL. Every effort is now being made to speed play and consistently slow players are penalized when they impede normal progress of the game.

Jerry MacIin, ACBL director, was quoted, "The captain of one of the teams asked me to watch a certain player who has a reputation for being slow, so I did. But I left after a half hour. I couldn't stand

all the hesitations being made by the complainer and his partner."

Dear Mr. Corn: I opened one heart with this hand and was left there. I made four. Should I have opened four hearts in first chair?

711-A
KQJ 107652
AJ
Q93
Dumped Early.
Carmel, Indiana

Answer: I would have opened one heart as you did because the hand is too strong for a preemptive four bid before partner has passed. Had partner already passed, the chances for missing slam would be slim and I would open four hearts.

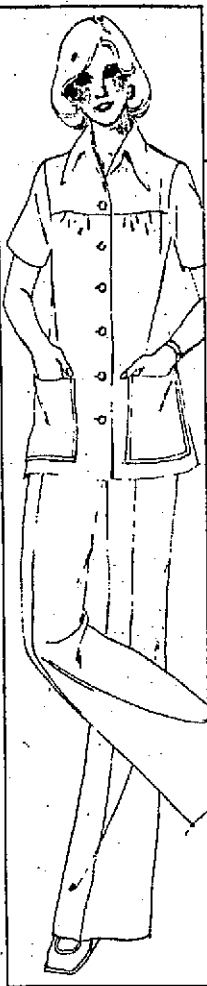
Dear Mr. Corn: I heard someone called a "result player." What does the term mean?

Need Bridge Dictionary, Syracuse, N.Y.

Answer: A result player is the equivalent of a Monday morning quarterback. After the results are in, it's always easier to know the right bid or play.

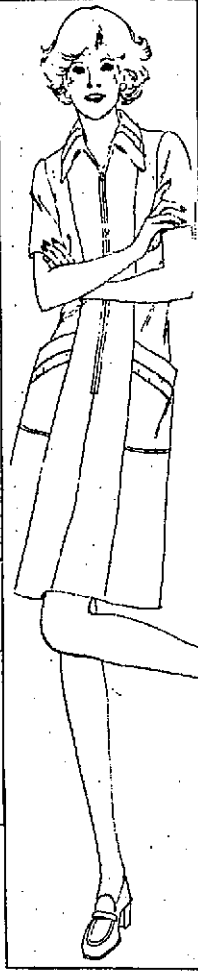
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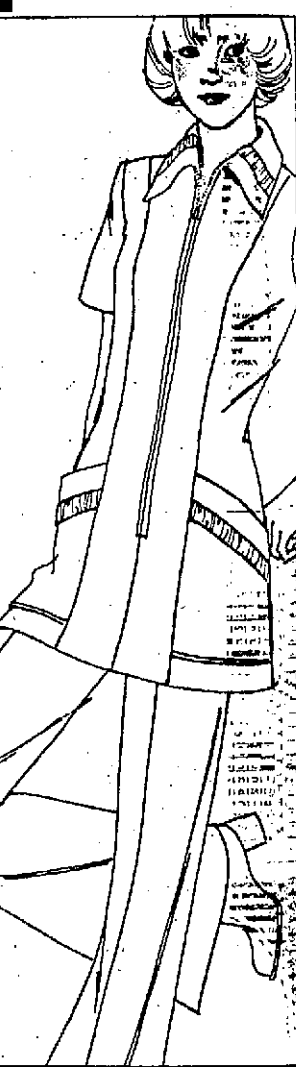
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Common law rights vary

DEAR MR. SMITH: Last year I met a woman with three children. Her husband deserted them seven years ago. She is a Catholic and had never obtained a divorce. They were on welfare. We began living together in my home, terminated their welfare, and I have been supporting the family since. We entered into a "symbolic" marriage, exchanged wedding bands and hold ourselves out to the community as married.

Are there any provisions of the tax laws permitting me to take deductions for these children — "foster children"? Is a joint return at all possible? — C.A.



jacob smith

First, consult a lawyer as to the laws of your state. Perhaps her husband's seven-year absence can void the marriage. Perhaps a common-law marriage is recognized in your state. If your lawyer says that is the law, then you can file a joint return and automatically list the children as dependents.

If the attorney says that state law is not helpful in all respects, you can still file your 1040 as a head of household and claim the three children as your dependents if they have been members of your household for the entire year. If your lawyer says that your living arrangement does not violate any state or local law, you can also claim their mother as a dependent.

Of course the religious problem is something else; and my answer should NOT be considered as having any bearing on that.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I have received both "Yea and nay" answers from local IRS offices on the following. Can freighter or cruise ship travel be considered transportation deductible as a business expense if outbound destination is business related? A cruise ship is mentioned only because it is the last means left for ocean travel. Surface and air transportation costs would appear to be comparable. — H.V.R.

You say "...if outbound destination is business related." That's a big "if." The rules are very specific on all trips — different rules for trips within and without the U.S. An allocation is required between the business and personal (non-deductible) elements of the trip.

If you can nail down the business reasons and business costs, the mode of transportation does not matter. Ask IRS for their free pamphlet number 463, which covers the subject in great detail.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I have a Keogh Plan and I contributed for 1968, 1970, 1971, 1972 and 1973 but I did not contribute for 1974 and 1975. I will not make further contributions as I no longer have self-employment income. May I cash in the fund in a lump-sum and report it as capital gain in 1976? I am 67. — M.K.

If your Keogh Plan allows for a distribution at age 67, and you receive the entire distribution during 1976 per proposed regulations, you may treat a portion of the distribution as capital gain since it relates to your participation in the Keogh Plan prior to 1974. The administrator of the plan determines the amounts of capital gain and ordinary income when he files Form 1099 R.

You may wish to file Form 4972 "Special 10-year averaging method" for minimizing the tax on the ordinary income. Reference to that form and instruction thereto for 1975 may be helpful in your planning.

DESIGNER PATTERN

Two parts make gown easy



Quick to make — just two main pattern parts to this beautiful designer gown by Dominic Rompolo. The easy drawstring controls the fit and flow — soft and high in front with floating fullness at the back.

Sew Printed Pattern A634 in less than a day to wear that night! Choose a flowing crepe or flower splashed polyester knit for patio parties, dinners, entertaining or a sheer cotton or jersey for a more casual look poolside.

Printed Pattern A634 is available in Misses' Size 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 or 18. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 2½ yards 60-inch fabric.

Please send \$1.25 for Printed Pattern A634 to Independent Press Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 35 cents for each pattern for First Class Airmail and special handling). Print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

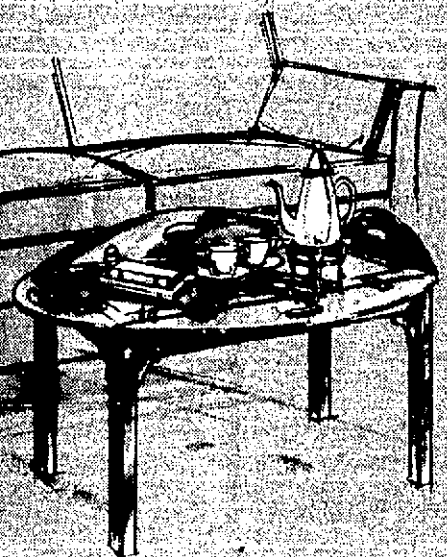
1976 Prominent Designer Book — the best and most beautiful designs from Albert Capraro, Anne Fogarty, Diane von Furstenberg, Brenner Couture, Orsini and many others. Includes separates, long, short dresses, pantsuits, jackets, more. Extra — "Headscarf Wrap and Wind Tips." Plus 50-cent free coupon to apply to any \$1.25 pattern in book. Send 50 cents to same address for Book 31.



Answers
to
puzzle
on

Page L/S-10

Carl's FROM OUR Pennsylvania House COLLECTION



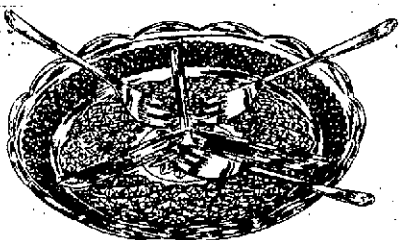
the butler did it

Today, the Butler's Tray table's a charming piece as accommodating as the butler who would in early days place the tray on the table. Easy to set anywhere in the room, turn down its hinged leaves and you've plenty of space for high tea or a hearty meal. Selected Cherry and matching veneers, it complements beautifully with our entire collection... so you can collect as you go along. Come see it today. \$250.



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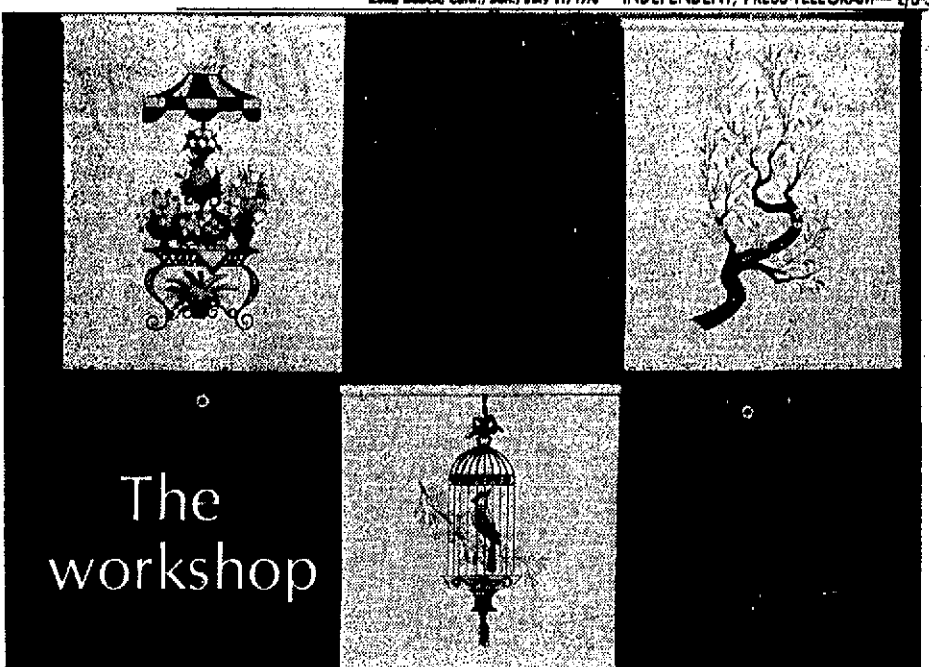
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Today however, homemakers have learned that a striking window treatment performs decorating miracles. It can transform drab windows into the strong focal point of a room. Colorful and glamorous murals add brightness and depth to dull areas.

Now here's how you can transform plain window shades so that they make a bold interior-decorating statement of their own. By using our three pattern designs, you can create one or all of the murals

shown here. Just trace the full-size patterns onto the shade surface, then paint over the tracings (by number).

The instructions tell how to match the mural colors with the decor of your room. You can use inexpensive, washable paints (available at all paint dealers).

To obtain our C-11 Mural Assortment (as pictured), send \$1.25 (includes postage and handling). If airmail is desired, send \$1.50 by cash, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent Press Telegram Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 2383 Van Nuys, CA 91409.

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PCA to screen job applicants

BY ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

The Public Corporation for the Arts officially commended Long Beach Regional Arts Council and its executive director, Doris Stovall, for the planning and presentation of the two-day Bicentennial Civic Center Arts Festival July 3 and 4. An estimated 18,000 persons attended the event in which 42 organizations of the Congress of the Arts participated.

The PC board, meeting Wednesday in the City Council Chamber, also approved the wording of a formal agreement between the corporation and the Arts Council. This provides for a "smooth transition of services" from the council to the new corporation. Term of the agreement is July 1 to Aug. 31. The PC will allocate \$4,000 to the Arts Council, payable "in the amount

of \$2,000 upon execution of the agreement and \$2,000 on Aug. 1."

Any unused funds will be repaid to the corporation within 30 days following expiration of the agreement.



MORE THAN 250 applications have been received by the corporation in response to newspaper advertisements for an administrative assistant. The personnel committee will begin screening applicants

July 12 and will report to the board at its meeting Aug. 4 with specific recommendations. This session will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber. It is open to the public.

PC president Chuck Davis read a letter from Jan Adlmann, director of Long Beach Museum of Art, asking for support for the proposed new museum. Copies of a museum financial report were given to PC board members for review and study.

Davis asked that each board member send to him a summary of goals and areas of activity for the corporation's first year. These will be discussed at the August meeting.

PC treasurer Robert Benson reported that a possible permanent office site is available near Chamber of Commerce headquarters in Ocean Gate Plaza. Other locations also will be considered.



THE DANDY DEALERS (from left) Robert Schindler, Teresa O'Neill and Ron Nagle, with co-ordinator Bob Benefede watching, sing 'We Are Afraid and Scared' just after visit from Victor the Villain in 'Pockets Full of Happiness.'

Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

DAUMIER, JAPANESE ART

Gifts enrich county museum

Dr. Armand Hammer will bequeath his entire collection of Daumier material to Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

Announcement of the gift was made to coincide with the opening of the "Honoring Daumier" exhibit Wednesday at the museum, 5905 Wilshire Blvd. The exhibition comprises a selection of approximately 100 lithographs from the Armand Hammer Daumier Collection. Collected by George Longstreet. This is the largest private collection of Daumier prints in the world and is supplemented by 14 bronze portrait busts and two of Daumier's most important sculptures, "Ratapoli" and "Emigrants."

A major exhibition of the entire collection of 4,000 lithographs plus additional sculptures, prints and paintings added by Hammer is being planned by the museum staff for 1979, the centennial year of Daumier's death.

In announcing his intended gift, Hammer said that he hoped to make this "the finest Daumier collection, unsurpassed anywhere in the world. It is my desire," he said, "to see our museum become a resource center on Daumier for students, historians and the media, as well as a source of cultural enjoyment for the people of Los Angeles County and visitors to our great museum."

Museum director Kenneth Donahue said that it would be impossible to assemble a collection of Daumier material of this magnitude today.

In addition to the works of art, the collection includes 23 original "Le Chari-vari" volumes, a complete set of "La Caricature" and numerous rare books on Daumier as well as much important memorabilia.

The "Honoring Daumier" exhibition may be seen on the fourth level of the Ahmanson Gallery from Wednesday through Oct. 31. Admission is free.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT gift has been added to the Los Angeles County Museum. Five Japanese paintings of the Edo period (1615-1868) have been acquired with funds donated by Frederick Weisman and Associates of Los Angeles.

"The biggest Japanese population of the United States is in Los Angeles," said museum trustee Frederick R. Weisman, "and through many years of business dealings with the Japanese I have developed a great respect for the people and their culture. My hope is that with this gift interest will be stimulated in the community so

that we may develop one of the finest collections of Japanese art in the United States."

Weisman also says that he plans to match funds with those raised by the museum's Far Eastern Art Council and other groups for acquisition of top quality Japanese works of art.

Among the five acquisitions are two pairs of six-fold screens by Rimpa School artist Watanabe Shiko (1683-1755) titled "Landscape" and "Plum Trees," a hanging scroll titled "Plum Branch" by the prominent Nanga School theoretician and painter Nakabayashi Chikuto (1776-1853); a hanging scroll "Bamboo" by the founder of the Maruyama-Shijo School, Matsumura Goshun (1762-1811); and a major work of Nanga School artist Totoki Baigai (1733-1804) titled "Landscape, in the Style of Taiga."

George Kuwayama, the museum's senior curator of Far Eastern art, said the paintings are from one of the most creative, varied and prolific periods in Japanese art and add new stature to the museum's oriental collection. "Mr. Weisman's gifts are not only a delight to experience, but each painting also is an important masterpiece by the artist," Kuwayama said.

The five paintings may be seen through Sept. 26 in the current exhibit, "The Art of Edo," in the Far Eastern Art Galleries on the first level of the Ahmanson Gallery. Admission is free.

BEGINNING FRIDAY, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., will present free summer films each Friday at 8 p.m. on the museum grounds.

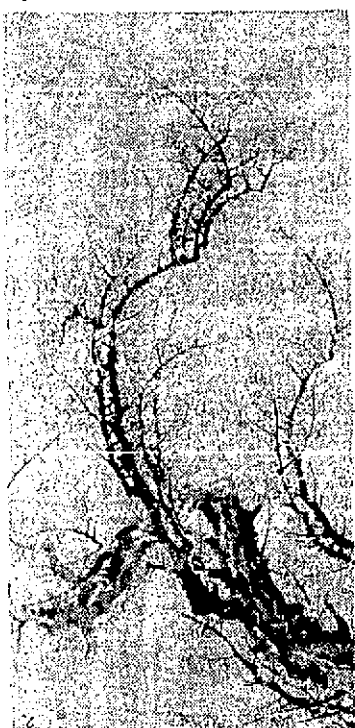
First films will be "A Bucket of Blood" and "Reefer Madness." Continuing through Sept. 24, the series will include "The Point" and Disney's "Milestones in Animation," July 23; "All the King's Men," July 30; "Spellbound," Aug. 6; "Friendly Persuasion," Aug. 13; "Lolita," Aug. 20; "Laura," Aug. 27; "Camille," Sept. 3; "Citizen Kane," Sept. 10; "A Star Is Born," Sept. 17; and "Lost Horizon," Sept. 24.

It's advisable to bring blankets or pillows because chairs won't be provided. For further information, call the museum.

AND MORE FILMS. These at California State Museum of Science and Industry, Exposition Park, Los Angeles, each Saturday afternoon during July. The schedule is:

"Sea Hawk," a 1940 Errol Flynn swashbuckler directed by Michael Curtiz, July 17; "The Black Book," a 1949 film featuring Robert Cummings in the best role of his career as a spy during the French Revolution, July 24; and "The Cat People" and "The Beast With Five Fingers," 1942 and 1946 horror classics respectively, the latter with Peter Lorre as a man haunted by a severed hand, July 31.

DINAH SHORE has entered three of her paintings in the seventh annual Union Artist exhibit sponsored by the Los Angeles County Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO. The show, which opened Saturday in the J. Howard Edgerton Hall, California Museum of Science and Industry, will close Sept. 9.



'PLUM BRANCH,' hanging scroll in ink on paper, is gift to Los Angeles County Museum of Art. It is by Japanese artist Chikuto Nakabayashi (1776-1853).

'Robber' to open at Taper

With "The Robber Bridegroom," The Center Theater Group/Mark Taper Forum will inaugurate its 10th anniversary season Thursday at the Music Center, Los Angeles. The mythical musical, suggested by a Eudora Welty novella, has book and lyrics by Alfred Uhry and music by Robert Waldman. Barry Bostwick plays the title role; Rhonda Coultet is Rosamund, the willing object of his attention.

For its second presentation Sept. 16 through Oct. 10, the Taper will present the world premiere of "Ice" by Michael Cristof-



BARRY BOSTWICK

Third vehicle of the season will be "Paris Life" by Swedish playwright Goeran Eriksson.

The fourth offering Jan. 27 through March 13 will be "Travesties," 1976 Tony and N.Y. Drama Critics Circle Award winner for Best Play.

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'Superstar' trio, Viennese night at Bowl

A group with superstar reputation - the Istomin-Stern-Rose Trio - will play its only recital at Hollywood Bowl this season Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

Pianist Eugene Istomin, violinist Isaac Stern and cellist Leonard Rose join for a limited time each year to perform as a trio which Time Magazine calls "the best in 50 years." Each is an internationally renowned soloist.

For their Bowl recital, the three will perform Beethoven's "Trio in E-flat Major, No. 2," Mendelssohn's "Trio in C-minor, No. 2" and Mozart's "Trio in B-flat Major."

The trio will return to the Bowl Thursday to play the Beethoven Triple Concerto with the Los Angeles Philharmonic under the baton of Eugene Ormandy. Also on the program are Beethoven's Overture, Coriolan, and "Symphony No. 7."

Wednesday recital tickets are \$3 for general admission, \$6.50 and \$5 for boxes. Thursday tickets are \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2 and \$1.

An All-Brahms bill Tuesday will open the week at the Bowl with Ormandy conducting and Stern as soloist. The program will be the "Academic Festival Overture," "Violin Concerto" and "Symphony No. 1." Admission prices range from \$5.50 to \$1.

FRIDAY and Saturday, the Bowl will be filled with the music of old Vienna when Ormandy conducts the Los Angeles Philharmonic in music by Mozart, Schubert and Johann Strauss. Metropolitan Opera's soprano Judith Blegen will sing selections from Viennese operettas, including "Die Fledermaus" and arias by Mozart.

The arias will be "Vorrei spiegarvi, o Dio," and "L'amero saro costante" from "Il re Pastore" by Mozart; the Laughing Song and Audition Aria from "Die Fledermaus" by Johann Strauss; and "Da Draussen Im Duftenden Garten" (Out in the Fragrant Garden) from "A Waltz Dream" by Oscar Strauss.

Ormandy, ending a week-long Bowl engagement, will lead the orchestra in two major works: Mozart's "Symphony No.

35" (Haffner) and Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony. Two Johann Strauss pieces, Overture to "Die Fledermaus" and "Tales From the Vienna Woods," will complete the program.

Seats for this concert are priced from \$6 to \$1.50. Bowl tickets are available at the box office, 2301 N. Highland Ave., Mondays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. (or through intermission on concert nights) and on Sundays from noon to 6 p.m.

Tickets also may be purchased at Mutual and Liberty agencies, Wallichs Music City Stores and Pacific Stereo at 637 S. Hill St.

JUST AFTER announcing their routes to the Bowl, managements of the RTD and Hollywood Bowl announce that fares for the Park and Ride bus service have increased.

This, they say, is because the fares have increased from 25 cents to 35 cents on all RTD buses.

Bowl patrons who have purchased 25 cent Park and Ride tickets are re-

quested to pay the 10 cent increase when they board the bus.

The service is designed to transport patrons from 10 Los Angeles County locations directly to the

Bowl's main entrance.

Buses leave Long Beach, Line 567, from the Bank of America parking lot at 1840 Long Beach Blvd. Departures are at 6:30, 6:45 and 7 p.m.

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MEDICINE AND YOU

Pop tops present danger to small children

Doctors warn parents not to leave metal strips from pop-top beverage cans around the house. Reason: Toddlers may swallow them.

Seven such cases are reported by Dr. John D. Burrington of the Pritzker School of Medicine, University of Chicago.

In six of the seven children, the pop-top strip was removed successfully. But the seventh child died when the tab cut through the esophagus (food tube) into an artery.

In none of the seven cases was the parent aware that the child had picked up a strip of metal and swallowed it.

Many pull-tabs pass undetected through the digestive system, but sometimes they become lodged in the esophagus or sucked into a breathing passage.

Dr. Burrington compares the hazard of discarded pull-tabs with that of an open safety pin left within an infant's reach during a diaper change. Parents must be vigilant.

Details are in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Relief of pain

A relatively new treatment that stimulates nerves by passing small doses of electricity through the skin has been able to relieve pain permanently, researchers report.

IN-SIGHTS

Pros, cons to home childbirth

It was an unforgettable scene. My medical school classmates had urged me to observe a childbirth. So, in my second year, I did.

In the well scrubbed, cold hospital delivery room, the woman was already on the table, her legs in stirrups under draped sterile sheets. Gowned and masked nurses and doctors moved around her. In great pain and distress, she was screaming mightily with the birth contractions.

The experience was so unsettling, I was reluctant to share it with my wife. I wondered how any woman could tolerate such an experience.

Two years later, rotating through my fourth year obstetrical assignment, I saw a different picture. Staying with a woman the entire time from her admission to the labor floor through the delivery of her infant and the period of afterbirth, I realized what a thrilling and wonderful experience childbirth could be.

When a friend recently shared with me "The Home Birth Book" by Charlotte and Fred Ward (Inscape publishers, Washington, D.C., \$4.95, paper), my thoughts went back to my medical school experiences.

Unquestionably, childbirth can be one of the most exciting and remarkable experiences in life. Regrettably, it is not always so. Sometimes it is not so because of natural complications; sometimes it is not so because the obstetrical management of birth becomes dehumanized and mechanical.

THE MEDICAL specialty of obstetrics has achieved greatly improved safety for both mother and child by applying modern medical science to pregnancy and delivery. All too often, however, as obstetrical science advanced, it tended to isolate childbirth as a separate life experience, unrelated to the rest of the family.

Fred and Charlotte Ward feel that childbirth should be a part of a family existence. "In the home, the birth becomes a means to an end, not an end in itself. Home birth means continuity. Hospitals operate by rules, generalizations, objectivi-

Childbirth films shown

Two films, "Childbirth for the Joy of It" and "Happy Birth-day," will be shown Thursday at 8 p.m. in Brakenstiek Library, 9945 Flower St., Bellflower.

Instructor Peg Timney, R.N., will explain the exercises and techniques of the Bradley method of husband-coached natural childbirth.

Some of the sufferers have had their pain for as long as 30 years and now appear cured, according to a report in the Medical Post, a newspaper for doctors.

Total relief of pain has been achieved in chronic disorders such as migraine, postherpetic neuralgia (pain after shingles), a spinal neck condition and chronic neuritis.

Dr. Richard L. Stieg, Denver, reported to the American Academy of Neurology that the success



ben zinser

rate in his series is substantially higher than any previously reported.

All the patients had a history of at least two years of chronic pain.

Eighty per cent of 120 patients enjoyed good to excellent pain relief through the technique, called transcutaneous nerve stimulation.

After a few weeks, patients may use the stimulating equipment for as little as 15 to 30 minutes a day and still be pain free for long periods.

Help for lung cancer

Dramatic improvement in the treatment of certain lung cancers is being achieved by injecting the

anti-TB vaccine BCG into the chest cavity after lung surgery.

More advanced cancers apparently don't knuckle under to the treatment, but simpler cancers, small ones that have not spread to lymph nodes, appear to respond.

The vaccine stimulates the body's immune system, a mechanism that fights disease.

Survival after surgery appears to be improved by addition of the vaccine to the treatment, says Dr. Martin F. McKneally, associate professor of thoracic surgery at Albany Medical College, Albany, N. Y.

A report of the new treatment appears in Medical World News, a newsmagazine for physicians.

Trial vaccinations

About 2,000 children from 3 to 11 years old are being given reduced strength doses of the new swine-flu vaccine to determine if it can be safely and effectively administered to school children.

If the trials show that the vaccine can be given at a dosage level that does not produce adverse reactions but confers the desired level of immunity, researchers are expected to make final recommendations for mass immunization of children this fall.

So far there have been no serious reactions among the first adults in whom the vaccine was tested.

The tests on children are to be supervised by Vanderbilt University School of Medicine, Nashville, Tenn.; Children's Hospital National Medical Center,

health

Washington, D. C.; Duke University School of Medicine, Durham, N. C., and the University of Colorado Medical Center, Denver, Colo.

The report is in Pediatric News, a medical newspaper.

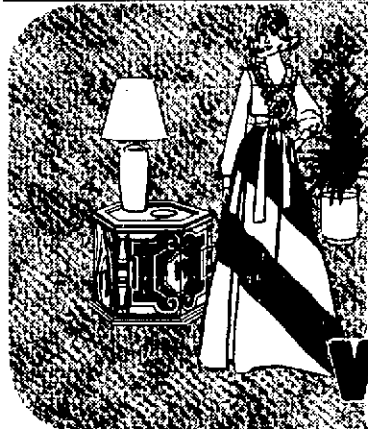
Genetic risks

Wives of workers exposed to vinyl chloride experience a significant fetal loss, U. S. occupational researchers have found.

The cause is thought to be due to damage to the father's germ cells.

The finding, according to a report in the journal Lancet, raises serious concern for the possible genetic risks of vinyl chloride to man.

The study is reported by several groups, including one from the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health.



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From the standpoint of removing the mystery from the birth process and allowing it to be experienced as part of the natural order of human events, home birth can have a salutary emotional impact, on parents and chil-

dren. Further, for the interested and prepared couple, sharing the birth experience can be particularly rewarding.

The Wards quote one mother: "I was really touched by the simplicity was a tremendous feeling to trust (my husband) of the birth, uncomplicated, in our own bed... It when I needed support and concentration."

And her husband: "The actual birth experience was worth all the effort. It's the most wonderful thing we have ever done."

HOME BIRTH is certainly not for everyone. Indeed, it has its limits. Many physicians, for good reasons — potential complications — and genuine concern, prefer not to practice home birth.

However, an obstetrician and pediatrician with extensive experience in home births do offer their opinions in the Ward book. With two important reservations — that (1) the mother be under a doctor's care during the prenatal period, and (2) the prognosis is for a birth with no obvious complications — they conclude that birth at home is as safe or safer than hospital birth, both for the mother and the infant.



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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Garden yields recipe ingredient

Today's chef of the week, Joseph R. Jennings, administrator of Long Beach Brethren Manor, was born on a farm in the Appalachian Valley of Tennessee. His diversion is gardening — producing vegetables and fruits the year round. He's even included a vegetable in his recipe today for carrot cake.

Jennings says, "Following two years of junior college, I came west to seek my fortune." He joined

For the next 17 years, Jennings held pastorates in California and Oregon. He served three years as executive secretary, Church of the Brethren, Northern California, and was executive director of the Fresno Area Council of Churches from 1963 to 1966, immediately prior to coming to Long Beach. He was named administrator of the Long Beach Brethren Manor, a retirement facility for senior citizens, where he is still serving.

LICENSED BY the State of California as a nursing home administrator, he is a member of the American and the California Associations of Homes for Senior Citizens. He is also a member of the Downtown Lions Club.

Jennings' wife Esther, who, he says, "does many things well," is office manager and bookkeeper at the Manor; she is a real friend and helper to the 330 residents, as well. The couple has two sons and three daughters. Gary is an instructor in the elementary schools in Chino; Alan is in nurses' training in Bern, Switzerland. Daughter Cheryl, is a junior at Poly High School; married daughters are Mrs. Milbern Lichty, who lives in Garden Grove, and Mrs. Tom Adkins, who lives in Huntington Beach.

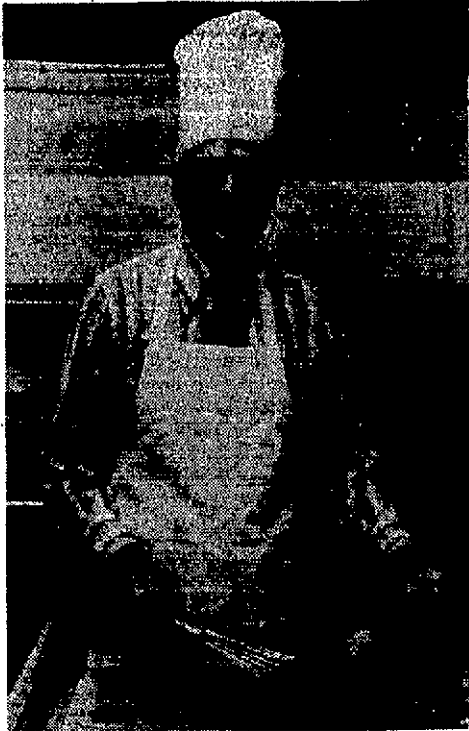
In addition to gardening, Jennings and Esther

enjoy tandem bicycling. Our chef gives his wife credit for finding his favorite recipe for carrot cake. He says, "Try it — you'll like it — and besides, it's highly nutritious." Here it is! Please accept his challenge.

CARROT CAKE

- 2 cups flour
- 1½ cups salad oil
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons soda
- 3 cups carrots (grated)
- 2 cups sugar
- 4 eggs
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ cup nuts (chopped)

Mix all ingredients in mixer. Fold in 3 cups grated carrots and ½ cup chopped nuts. Bake at 300 degrees for 40 minutes using three 8-inch layer pans, or 14-by-9-inch glass Pyrex baking dish. Serve with whipped cream, whipped cream substitute or favorite icing.



JOSEPH R. JENNINGS

NUT ICING

- ½ cup butter
- 18 -ounce package cream cheese

Beat until light. Add 1 pound confectioners sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1 cup nuts.

On prowl for fakers, assassins

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

DIRECTOR OF the U.S. Secret Service is Canadian-born H. Stuart Knight who joined the U.S. Army in World War II and became a highly decorated hero. He believes in equal rights for women and so the female agents do the same work as male agents, face the same dangers and earn the same pay, about \$18,000 a year, plus overtime.

Many women agents work under the direction of Charles B. Gittens, the tough agent-in-charge of the busy Washington, D.C. area office which usually has more than 100 investigations working at one time.

"I don't treat women agents any differently from men," said Gittens. "They can come in dead tired from an overseas assignment and they're sent straight out on another assignment on the street. They are just as tough as men agents and extremely intelligent."

"We've been quietly using women agents since 1970 and in that time only three have resigned. One married a prominent Corpus Christie, Tex. psychiatrist who didn't want her travelling all over the world and facing danger. Another girl started her own very successful protection service. But all the rest of our women agents love the work. None of them wants to leave."

All agents are masters of karate and crack shots specializing in the .357 magnum service revolver. They are so good they can draw their heavy gun and fire two shots into the heart of an opponent — all in one swift movement — in the time it takes a person to raise a hand from waist to chest level.

Some White House detail agents are specialists in hand-held rocket-launchers to protect against attack by plane or helicopter. Others specialize in the deadly Israeli UZI machine gun, which the Service likes because it's small, light and doesn't jam.

Agents who are expert skiers protect the President on vacations in Colorado. Others, accomplished frogmen, protect against underwater dangers when he goes yachting, sailing or swimming in an open area.

Many presidential bodyguards have familiar faces, often photographed near the President. But most Secret Service agents, about 900 of them, never have their pictures taken. It could cost them their lives. For theirs is the main job of

the service, tracking down counterfeiters of U.S. money, stocks and bonds and U.S. Government checks.

THEY OFTEN WORK undercover, travelling from Canada to Argentina and from Japan to South Africa, many times posing as criminals, infiltrating gangs of counterfeiters of U.S. money, setting up arrests for foreign police and later testifying at trials as experts on U.S. money.

They're experts because in training they were actually taught how to make almost perfect forged U.S. money. They know the language of counterfeiters and what to look for.

Counterfeiters of today are a highly sophisticated group, said Director Knight. Many of them are former teachers, doctors and lawyers making use of easy-to-use modern photo-copying equipment.

In the old days tough gangsters formed a small number of gangs using hard-to-make counterfeit engravings of U.S. currency. Now organized crime keeps out. It's not worth the risks.

"Counterfeiters produced \$49 million last year," said Knight. "But the Secret Service seized 93 per cent of it before it could get into circulation. It was a very good year. We had over 9,000 arrests."

Referring to recent assassination attempts, the director said, "I don't think they have been picking on Gerald Ford any more than on other presidents."

"The mentally ill and emotionally unstable have always been a problem. The people that write letters to him wrote letters to those before him. The President is the most powerful man in the country. It is not the individual under attack — it is the office."

"Mr. Ford is getting a lot of attention because there haven't been any open and publicized attempts on a president in perhaps 10 years. There are many more plans and threats of assassination made against presidents but we don't publicize them. Whether we are right or wrong we feel that violence begets violence."

THOUGH PROTECTING the President is just 35 per cent of the Secret Service's job, White House detail agents work under tremendous pressure.

It's easy to spot them around the



THIS SECRET SERVICE agent hides her identity behind badge because she often works undercover. The Secret Service is best known for its protection of U.S. Presidents, but that's small part of agency's job. Its main duty is tracking down counterfeiters.

Photo by RON LAYTNER

president. They always look nervous. They're usually tall and well-built and have short hair. They wear dark sunglasses so no one can tell where their eyes are looking. Everyone watches the president but they watch the crowd.

They're looking over the thousands of faces trying to match them to a mental catalogue of over 300 potential presidential assassins which all agents study.

At the same time they look for danger — somebody sweating or shaking with nerves, hands hidden from sight, a

bulky package, metal reflecting in the sun — or someone hiding on a rooftop. They listen continuously for the sound they dread to hear — the metallic click of a gun being cocked.

They must be ready at all times to charge into danger or fall back around the President. And they must be prepared — men and women both — to perform the final duty to which they are sworn ... to jump between the President and an assassin's bullet — to give their life.

DEAR ABBY

Farm girl needs talk

DEAR ABBY: We have a live-in girl, age 21, who helps with the housework and is wonderful with our three young children. (I'll call her "Nancy.") Nancy was a farm girl who came to us from a home for unwed mothers after having had an illegitimate child, which she gave up for adoption.

Nancy is sweet and fun-loving, but she's not too bright in the ways of the world. Recently she met a young man at church with whom she's been spending a lot of time. Yesterday she asked for the weekend off to go fishing with him.

I know Nancy is of age, but I worry about her. My husband says I should have a motherly talk with her, send her to my doctor and have him put her on the Pill. She's not a tramp, Abby, but I don't want her to get pregnant again if she is going all the way with this fellow, and she probably is. She's a Catholic and doesn't believe in abortion.

Even though she's 21, I feel responsible for her. Am I overstepping my rights? — NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: No. Have that talk with her and offer to send her to your doctor for whatever information or prescriptions she wants. If Nancy is sexually active, let's hope she'll agree to some form of birth control that is compatible with her religious beliefs.

DEAR ABBY: When addressing a letter to a female, is it proper to use the title "Ms." only when the marital status of the woman is unknown? Or should one use "Ms." to address ALL women, regardless of their marital status?

We are having a heated debate in this office over that question. — SIGN ME "MS."

DEAR MS.: Who's to say what's "proper"? If I know that my correspondent is married, I use "Mrs." If I know she's single, I use "Miss." If her marital status is in question, I use "Ms."

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have both spent a lot of money on dentists, not to mention the time we have spent in the dentist chair, so we are trying to instill good dental care habits in our children.

Our problem is HIS parents. I have told them countless times to PLEASE refrain from giving our



abigail van buren

children candy and other sweets, but they slip them candy and cookies when our backs are turned.

I don't know how to handle this problem, Abby. Last Easter they gave the children Easter baskets filled with jelly beans, and we couldn't very well ask the children to throw them out.

Short of not allowing his parents to see their only grandchildren, what's the solution? — LOSING PATIENCE

DEAR LOSING: There must be something about the way you've asked the grandparents to refrain that lacks conviction. Try again. And this time let them know that you mean business. They are out of line on two counts: ignoring your requests and encouraging the children to disobey their parents.

THE FORMULA

Removing nail cuticle easy

Our hands are one of the most important parts of the human anatomy and good hand grooming is essential to making a favorable impression on those around us. Well-shaped clean nails are of course important, but there is something else — cuticle.

Cuticle is dead skin that may be found protruding over the nail at its base. When softened it is easy to remove, which is the basis for this formula.

You'll need one tablespoon TRISODIUM PHOSPHATE (this can be irritating in its undiluted form, so be careful and wear rubber gloves when preparing this formula), three tablespoons GLYCERIN and WATER to suit. Stir the TSP into the glycerine mixing thoroughly, and add sufficient water to form a brushable paste.

Apply to base of fingernails and allow to soak in. Remove with soap and water using a fingernail brush. Store in glass or plastic container.

Besides the satisfaction you get by making your own products for personal or home care, most formulas are real money-savers that enable you to beat the prices of store-bought items.

(Like any chemical product you use at home, you should store this one safely, label it — listing ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of reach of children.)



norman stark

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Bellflower • Open 24 Hours

Gourmet guide



**tedd
thomey**



VINCENZO CRISTIANO
Compliments, compliments, compliments

WHY DO SOME RESTAURANT chefs prefer to stay hidden in their kitchens? Sometimes they're very busy. And sometimes they're afraid to go into the dining rooms because they might hear harsh criticism of their cooking.

But the situation is quite different at Nino's Ristorante, 3853 Atlantic Ave. When he has time, Vincenzo Cristiano, who is the owner as well as No. 1 chef, strolls through the dining room, greeting his customers and inviting their comments about his food. Continually, he hears compliments, because Nino's unquestionably has some of the finest Italian cuisine in Southern California.

I often use the word "fabulous" to describe the flavors at Nino's. That's an overworked adjective which at times is an exaggeration. But it's proper usage for Nino's, because no one can cook Italian the way Vincenzo can. His wine sauces sing with goodness. His lasagna, rigatoni, manicotti, veal scallopini and eggplant parmigiana are so wonderful they melt in your mouth.

This month Nino's Ristorante is marking its 18th anniversary. It isn't a large, pretentious place. It is medium-sized, decorated in the style of new and old Italy. Vince and his wife, Inge, who is co-owner, have made many improvements down through the years, adding decorative touches which give the ristorante (Italian for restaurant) a warm, friendly personality.

Recently they gave the entrance and exterior a completely new look which is very impressive. They even decorated a large part of the sidewalk, adding an ornamental fence, shrubs, red brick and flowers.

One can dine modestly at Nino's if he wishes, spending less than \$3 for a side order of spaghetti with meatballs and a fresh dinner salad. But the way to get the most pleasure at Nino's is to order one of the multiple-course feasts. Each is an extravaganza of taste contrasts. Each includes jardiniere appetizers, rich minestrone (soup) and salad with choice of dressing, entree, pasta, hot garlic bread and dessert of peach melba. They are priced from \$4.95 to over \$7, with most in the \$5-to-\$6 range. Among the enchantments: chicken cacciatore, linguini with clam sauce, gnocchi Napoletana, fettucini Alfredo and veal Caruso.

Vince, Inge and their small daughter Carina recently returned from a vacation to Italy, (where Vince was born.) While they were away, the restaurant was operated by their young son, Mike, assisted by Joe Bustard. Mike is only 19, but he has worked at the restaurant since he was a small boy and is a very talented chef, cooking everything fresh to individual order the way his father does. He, too, received many compliments from the customers.

Nino's (closed Tuesdays) opens at 4 p.m. daily and Sunday. It serves superb tap wines.

YOU WON'T FIND it in France. You won't find it in Germany, Italy or Japan. You'll find it only in America, where it originated. It is, of course, the old-fashioned chicken pie.

There are many kinds of chicken pies served in restaurants. They range from fair to very good. Some are rated exceptionally good, such as those at Henry Moffett's Old Fashioned Chicken Pie Restaurant, 16506 Lakewood Blvd., a couple of blocks north of the Artesia Freeway. The restaurant was opened in 1958 by a chicken-pie expert, Henry Moffett Sr. He taught his sons, Ron and Henry Jr. They, too, became experts.

Now that their father is semi-retired, they own and operate the restaurant. Henry Jr. and Ron have many years of experience as bakers and restaurant operators. They have made Henry Moffett's a remarkably successful, much-talked-about restaurant, attracting customers who come regularly from throughout Bellflower, Lakewood, Long Beach, Norwalk, Paramount, Downey and cities even farther away.

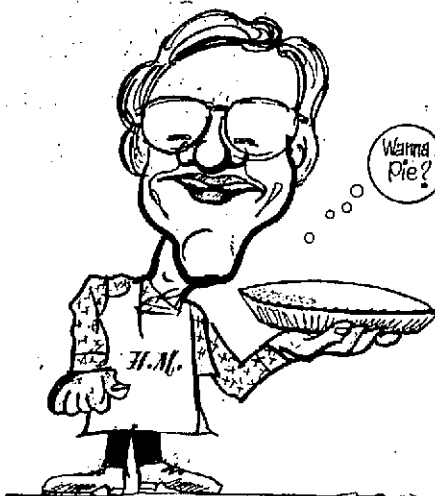
In this era of insane inflation, the chicken pie dinner at Henry Moffett's is a rare value, a complete and generous meal for \$2.65. It includes the most delectable fresh coleslaw (served in a separate dish), a nice-sized chicken pie, hot and steaming; lots of rich gravy, whipped potatoes, hot homemade butter-milk biscuits with butter and honey, garden peas, coffee and choice of dessert, such as fresh fruit pie from the restaurant's pie-and-span bakery.

Open every day (except Mondays), from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Henry Moffett's features many tempting luncheon ideas as well as such dinners as fried chicken, chicken with noodles, chicken giblets, Swiss steak, baked ham, child's plates, fancy sandwiches, soups, salads and luscious pies. The facilities include a delicatessen with a complete takeout menu.

Henry Jr. and Ron are partners in Moffett's Family Restaurant and Chicken Pie Shoppe, 1409 S. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia, half of which is owned by their cousin, Ray Moffett. Ray is another chicken-pie expert with many years experience as manager of a downtown Long Beach chicken-pie restaurant.

The Arcadia restaurant (closed Sundays) is open for luncheon, dinner and takeouts. It features an outstanding chicken-pie dinner for \$2.75 including soup or coleslaw and a hot loaf of bread as well as potatoes, vegetable and dessert.

The Arcadia restaurant also serves halibut steak, grilled ham, hamburger steak, chicken with noodles, chicken giblets and many other items, including imaginative salads.



HENRY MOFFETT SR.
First of the chicken-pie experts

— Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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Unscrewing inscrutable New China

Taipei, Taiwan

It rained in Taipei for seven days and seven nights. I got waterlogged just looking at it. It's a dismal looking city. Block after block of squared off concrete — the architect for Taipei must have designed maximum security prisons. But — behind the concrete this is the swiftest town in the Orient. Japanese businessmen come here for R and R from the pressures of Tokyo — even with the air fare it's CHEAPER than Japan's hot springs resorts. (Hot springs resorts are not for baths alone, believe me. There's a lot of girl action.)



SCENIC TOROKO GORGE, TAIWAN



stan delaplane

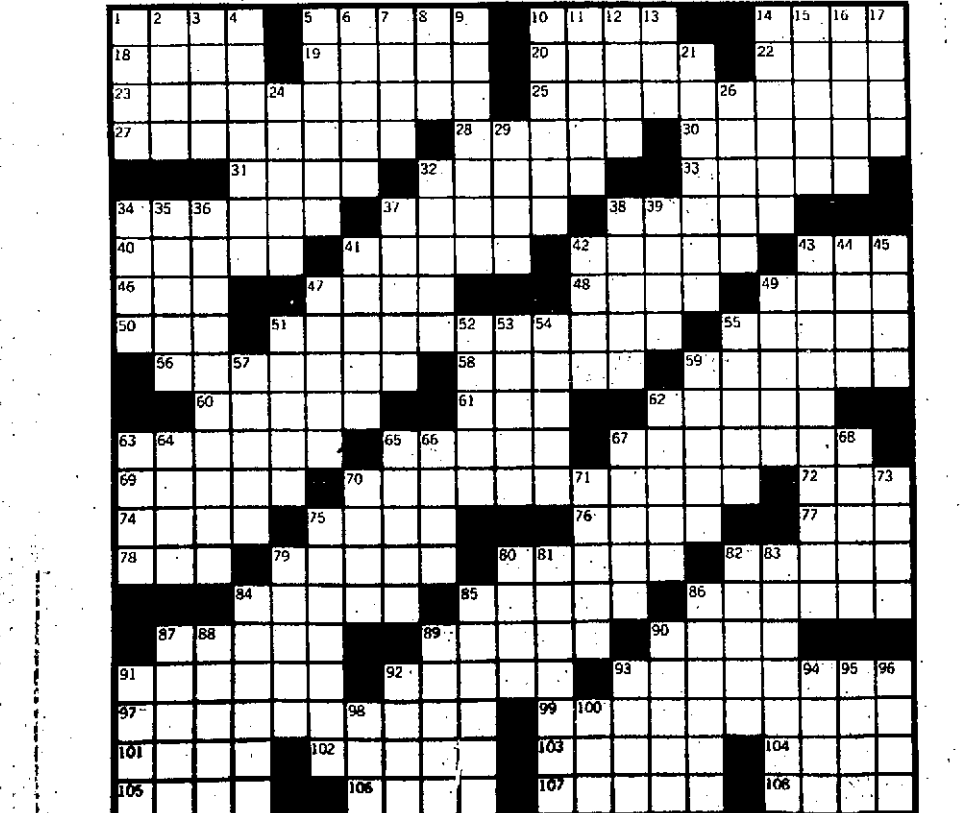
In Taipei's bars you are issued your own bartender girl. Her cleavage is cut to the Plimsoll line. She leans across the bar. Refills your glass as soon as you empty it. You do NOT tip this light of your evening. You "BUY" her a cup of tea. About a dollar. There's a bartender girl for every bar stool. You wonder how they work out the economics. THE PLACE to stay is in the hilly suburbs of Peitou, 25 taxi minutes from downtown Taipei. These are the hot springs hotels. Their lanterns are little glowing invitations across the deep ravine and among the fragrant pine trees. You can do this solo. But it really is expected that you will have a girl for company all the time you are there.

Peitou's hotels run 95 per cent occupancy all year around. I like "The Literary Inn" being a literary chap. If a Taipei bartender girl comes with you to your hotel, the management does not call the house cop. Does not phone: "Sir, ladies are not allowed in the room after 12." Taipei's hotels are quite austere. But on this point they are so delicate they are inscrutable. Under the door in the morning you will find a printed slip. "Sir: Your guest probably arrived too late to register. We did not want to disturb your rest. Therefore, for Government records, please write in the space below the name and address of your distinguished companion." You can write any old name you please. Put down your favorite movie stars. Another worthwhile trip out of town is a visit to Toroko Gorge, a marble canyon on the cross-island highway. The road was tunneled by hand labor to keep New China's soldiers busy. Besides being the most scenic area on the island, it is Taiwan's answer to the Great Wall in the Old Country.

Sunday crossword

Edited by Margaret Farrar

- By Jack L. Steinhardt
- ACROSS**
- 1 Tall ship's mizzen
 - 5 Claro or corona
 - 10 Theda of the silents
 - 14 1975 Wimbledon champ
 - 18 Official proceedings
 - 19 Revere
 - 20 Gnawed, as a leaf
 - 22 Opera stand-ard
 - 23 Material for a fiction
 - 25 Half a globe
 - 27 Like some silverware
 - 28 Make happy
 - 30 Bodies of belief
 - 31 Beggar in the Odyssey
 - 32 Lilac shade
 - 33 Broadcast
 - 34 John and Priscilla
 - 37 Singer Lehmann
 - 38 Word with avant or en
 - 40 Loam deposit
 - 41 Hair tint solution
 - 42 Rubbish
 - 43 Crone
 - 46 Brazilian title
 - 47 Matador's maneuver
 - 48 Laver and Serling
 - 49 Warehouse or garage event
 - 50 "— blue?"
 - 51 Utter fool, British style
 - 55 Scram, mod style
 - 56 Dallas and Stevens
 - 58 Smoothers as a fire
 - 59 Rapid swallows
 - 60 Make use
 - 61 Scottish uncle
 - 62 Charger
 - 63 Maintain
 - 65 Dwight's lady
 - 67 Garment edging
 - 69 Intermediate, in law
 - 70 Photographic memory
 - 72 Track unit
 - 74 Suitable
 - 75 Suffragist
 - 76 Monastery cubicle
 - 77 Golf situation
 - 78 Harvest goddess
 - 79 Chorus members' dreams
 - 80 Disposed
 - 82 Cant
 - 84 Pattern purchaser, usually
 - 85 16th cent. English playwright
 - 86 "— a small hotel..."
 - 87 Endings with young and old
 - 89 River to the Seine
 - 90 Bright star in Cetus
 - 91 Having no musical key
 - 92 Maugham's Thompson
 - 93 Contest arena
 - 97 Half a ring
 - 99 Type of bread
 - 101 River duck
 - 102 Like bog moss
 - 103 Particular piscator
 - 104 Therefore
 - 105 Henry VIII's 4th
 - 106 Gaelic
 - 107 Refuse
 - 108 Cinch
 - 1 Presley shoe leather
 - 16 King of Judea
 - 17 Summers, on the Somme
 - 21 Steep slopes
 - 24 Merits
 - 26 Group of lions
 - 29 Minstrel's favorite
 - 32 Alloy of nickel and copper
 - 34 "M*A*S*H" star
 - 35 Fabric frames
 - 36 Cups for espresso coffee
 - 37 Speech irregularities
 - 38 Repulsive
 - 39 Supports
 - 41 Branch-related
 - 42 Pitfall
 - 43 Product of the mint
 - 44 Descended
 - 45 Tennis retrievals
 - 47 Govt. off. seeker
 - 49 Sales pitch
 - 51 Mrs. Luce
 - 52 Medical term
 - 53 Dravidian tongue
 - 54 Arab chieftain
 - 55 Super!
 - 57 Important occurrence
 - 59 Merchandise booth
 - 62 Ascend
 - 63 Shot and shell, for short
 - 64 Infiltrate
 - 65 Drive
 - 66 Lawyers: Abbr.
 - 67 Stormy display
 - 68 "Common Sense" author
 - 70 Twice-told item
 - 71 French school
 - 73 Manipulates, as commodity prices
 - 75 Marsh marigold
 - 79 Glacial peak
 - 80 Persian elf
 - 81 Began again
 - 82 Virago
 - 83 Restraints
 - 84 Opposite of anile
 - 85 Shipboard tackle ring
 - 86 Masonic doormen
 - 87 Dutch painter Jan
 - 88 Man —
 - 89 Brewing grains
 - 90 Certain persons
 - 91 Hammett canine
 - 92 Blemish
 - 93 Equestrian sport
 - 94 Mini gull
 - 95 Hindu music
 - 96 On
 - 98 Ruff's mate
 - 100 — Majesty



See solution to puzzle on Page L/S-5

Pacific Princess tours

Princess Cruises is offering three cruise programs to the South Pacific this fall aboard the Pacific Princess.

Two of the programs are air-sea vacations which include air transportation to or from Sydney, Australia, on scheduled Pan American World Airways or Air New Zealand flights at no additional cost. Flights are from Los Angeles, allowing more time for sight-seeing "down under."

The first program is a 26-day southbound sea-air itinerary leaving Los Angeles Oct. 4, with visits to Lahaina and Honolulu in Hawaii; Bora Bora, Papeete and Moorea, Tahiti; Nuku'alofa, Tonga; Auckland and Sydney. Passengers overnight aboard ship in Sydney harbor and fly back to California at their convenience.

The second program is a 25-day northbound cruise leaving Sydney Nov. 1. Passengers fly to Sydney when they wish and spend a night aboard ship before beginning the cruise. Ports of call are Brisbane, Noumea, New Caledonia; Suva and Lautoka, Fiji Islands; Pago Pago, Apia, Honolulu and Lahaina.

The third cruise is a full 51-day round trip from Los Angeles, combining all of the ports and offering special fare savings.

Economy fares are also available through Princess Cruises on South Pacific-Australia tours aboard P&O's 42,000-ton Oriana, one of the world's largest ocean liners.

Pacific & Orient travel

Now you can go on the 7-day cruise ship everyone wants to go on.

You usually have to book a cruise on Song of Norway way in advance. But right now, there are a limited number of soon-to-sail 7-day Air/Sea Cruises still available.

All you have to do is pick a Saturday from the list below. And you'll be on your way to St. Thomas, San Juan and Puerto Plata. On Song of Norway—the Caribbean's most asked-for 7-day cruise ship.

You'll enjoy bathing by the seaside in a refreshing salt water pool or soothing sauna. A shopping arcade stocked with beautiful bargains. A beauty shop for keeping beautiful. Dinner in a dining room that's been recognized by Le Chaine des Rotisseurs—the oldest, most famous gourmet society in the world.

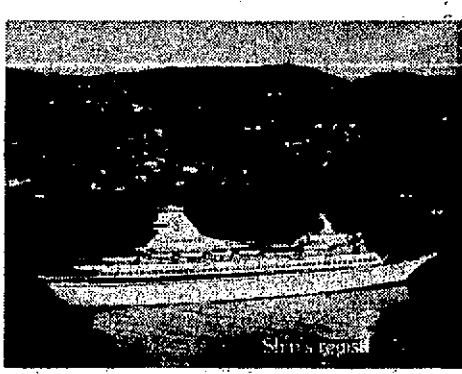
If you like to be royally entertained, we'll entertain you royally. You'll never see the same act twice. Unless you give it an encore.

And if you feel like whetting your whistle, we have the top bar in the Caribbean—the Viking Crown Lounge, 10 stories above the sea. It's a beautiful place to relax. Watching the sun go down. The moon come up. A Caribbean isle disappear into the horizon.

Our price is pretty relaxing, too. It includes round-trip jet fare to Miami, ground transportation in Miami, plus transportation and port taxes. All for a little more than the cost of the cruise alone.

So pick a Saturday, then see your travel agent. Tell him you want to go on the cruise ship everyone wants to go on.

But hurry. These sailing dates will be gone before you know it.



These excellent sailing dates are now available:

Aug. 28, 1976	Sept. 18, 1976
Sept. 4, 1976	Sept. 25, 1976
Sept. 11, 1976	

Song of Norway
7-day Air/Sea Cruises to St. Thomas, San Juan and Puerto Plata.
Royal Caribbean Tours Miami, Florida 33132

All Air/Sea program accommodations subject to prior sale.

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Typhoon gone, Guam back in tourist biz

Story and photo
By BOB WELLS
Staff Writer

AGANA, Guam — This western Pacific island territory is open to tourists and doing business as usual after the destruction of Typhoon Pamela, which hit on May 21 and caused extensive damage.

Fortunately, not much damage was done to the modern resort hotels that line Tumon Bay and are the backbone of the island's \$100 million-a-year tourist industry. Some of the hotels on the far end of the bay from the capital in Agana were damaged, but these cater mainly to Japanese tourists.

The Guam Hilton and the Continental, the two hotels where most Americans put up, came through relatively unscathed, although there was some damage to grounds and landscaping, according to Marilyn McLaughlin of the Pacific Daily News. But at the rate plants grow in the tropics even that damage should be repaired soon.

"We are in excellent shape to extend our usual island hospitality to visitors," Guam Gov. Ricardo J. Bordallo stated. "The Guam International Air Terminal is in perfect condition. Roads around the island are open and businesses are thriving once again. There are no health problems, no power problems and no water problems."

Guam is rapidly replacing Pearl Harbor as the major U.S. Navy base in the Pacific. It has also become a major vacation and honeymoon spot for the Japanese. And it is the gateway to Micronesia, that unspoiled paradise of Pacific islands just now opening to tourism.

THE FIRST inhabitants of Guam known to history are the Chamorros, who sailed their great canoes, the mighty proas, from Asia and settled the island. Their descendants still form much of the island's population.

Magellan discovered the island in 1521 on his epic circumnavigation of the globe. The event is marked by a pylon marker under a cool shade tree on a pleasant beach on the southeastern side of Guam. An annual fiesta in March commemorates Discovery Day.

Spain claimed the island 40 years after Magellan saw it. For more than two centuries it was a Spanish possession. That heritage is evident in the Spanish place and family names, in the old Spanish forts on older hills, and in the Spanish words and phrases that have crept into the Chamorro tongue.

The United States took the island from Spain after the War of 1898 to use as a naval coaling station. Guam fell to the Japanese shortly after the

Pearl Harbor attack in 1941 and was not recaptured until 1944.

Today, all these national heritages which occasioned conflict and even war in the past happily coexist on Guam. Although the Chamorro tongue is used extensively, almost everyone understands English. Signs in Japanese and Japanese-speaking employees are everywhere to help the many tourists from Nippon.

GUAM IN many ways is reminiscent of Hawaii immediately following the Second World War — a modern naval base, an administrative center, a resort with modern hotels, but still never far from the surface in the people and in the villages, the gentle languor and timeless grace of the Pacific islands.

The Guamanese are proud to be part of territorial America. They constantly refer to their island as "Guam, U.S.A." But the greeting you are most likely to hear is the soft, Chamorro "half'a adai," which means about the same as the Hawaiian "aloha" and similarly is used both for hello and goodbye.

Guam is typically American in another way. It has no public transportation, a lack that seems especially incredible in an island only some 30 miles long and four to eight miles wide. If you understand Japanese, you can tour the island in a Japanese tour bus. If not, better rent a car.

The car rental is well worth it. The southern end of the island is particularly lovely and seems far removed in time from busy, bustling Agana. Or you can stroll among ruins from the Spanish times and pre-Spanish latte stones just a few blocks from the 12-story Chase Manhattan Bank building.

THE BEACHES along Tumon Bay are white and inviting, but the bay itself is so shallow that some hotels have blasted swimming holes in the coral. No matter, they all also have swimming pools.

Night life and entertainment is varied and extensive, perhaps because Japanese tourists like to play hard, and perhaps because Guam is a waystop on Pan American World Airways overnight flights between Hong Kong, Taipei and Honolulu. Guamanians are forever staying up to see someone on or off a jetliner in the wee hours of the morning. Restaurants are cosmopolitan. You can get excellent German, French, Japanese, American or Polynesian food.

Fishing is good and so is skin diving. Many Americans find that a fascinating way to spend the time is just to watch the Japanese tourists as they move in huge convoys from one destination to the other, with flagmen at front and rear to corral strays and stragglers.

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Highlights of the tour, which also is open to non-golf and tennis participants, include welcome and farewell cocktail parties; a full-day's excursion to Moorea with lunch at the famous Bali Hai Hotel; a gala trophy and awards presentation; and

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competition. The fifth day features a cruise to Moorea. After a tour of the island and lunch at the Bali Hai, tour members can pursue recreational activities or explore the island on their own before returning by air to Papeete.

The final day of organized golf or tennis competition is followed by another full day of leisure. In the evening, activities include the golf and tennis awards ceremony, a gala cocktail party and a Tahitian feast.

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Baguio City was laid out by an American architect around the turn of the century, during the Philippines' American regime, to give respite to Manila's sweltering upper class. A casual outdoor market and a sacred grotto where worshippers climb hundreds of steep steps to pay penance to the Lady of the Lourdes, however, harken back to its pre-American Spanish heritage.

TAXIS ARE reasonable here and most drivers speak English, as that is the language of instruction in Philippine schools. Be sure to drive out toward Asin to the Igorot Woodcarver's village, a few miles beyond the outskirts of town.

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The Igorots are of an ethnic group so ancient that its origin still baffles historians. It is also one of the few cultures to live in proximity to a 20th Century civilization and still worship its ancient gods.

Traditionally, the Igorots are a mountain people, probably from the Himalayas. It was a tribe related to them, the Ifugaos, who built the spectacular rice terraces some 3000 years ago at nearby Banaue.

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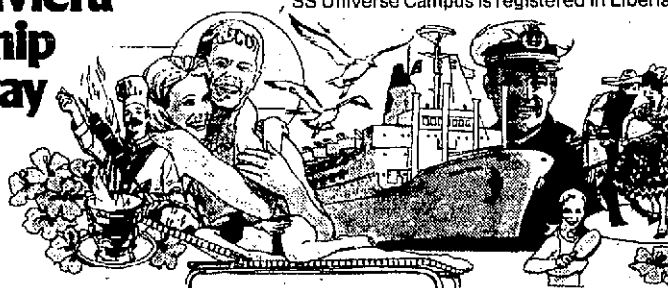
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FLEA MARKET FINDS

Chocolate glass tasteful collectible

Q. "I'm always on the prowl for additional pieces of Chocolate glass for my collection." — Anne, Cleveland, Ohio.

A. This tasty glass confection, dating from around the turn-of-the-century, was produced by various glasshouses in such patterns as Cactus, Shuttle, Geneva and Leaf Bracket. The foremost maker of this easily recognizable glass was the illustrious Indiana Tumbler & Goblet Company of Greentown, Ind. The firm's name may be somewhat deceiving as they produced not only goblets and tumblers but also a full range of attractive tabletop accessories.

Some collectors prefer calling this flavorful collectible Caramel Slag. Value guide: compote, cactus, \$165; cream pitcher, cactus, \$85; nappy leaf bracket, \$45; syrup pitcher, cord & drapery, \$140; toothpick holder, cactus, \$50; tumbler, Geneva, \$67.

Q. "The numerous new Indian items being marketed really confuse me." — Bill, Las Vegas, Nev.

A. Aware antiquers with an ear to the ground for future investment possibilities have discovered American Indian objects. The demand for these pieces far exceeds the supply, thus collectors are faced with steadily escalating values and a rash of imports.

Beware of labels reading Indian-type, Indian-inspired, Indian-design, Genuine Indian Made or Genuine Navajo Made. Serious collectors who recognize authentic American Indian arts and crafts as a major art form prefer investing in authentic pieces.

Value guide: basket, Pima; coiled shallow bowl, whirlwind design, 14-inches diameter \$375; ring, Zuni, sun god, turquoise, coral, mother of pearl, \$90.

Q. "We could not afford a true Tiffany table lamp so we settled for one from the Miller company." — Mr. and Mrs. E. K., Carmel, Ca.

A. Edward Miller & Company of Meriden, Conn., was busy producing decorative metalwares for the masses in the early 1900s. When electricity came into widespread use, the firm switched from producing metal bases for kerosene lamps to creating electric lighting fixtures in the art nouveau tradition.

Their table lamps, desk lamps and hanging fixtures having colorful glass shades with pierced metalwork designs did indeed bear a slight resemblance to those originating at the Tiffany establishment. Nowadays their lighting fixtures are just "watt" the doctor ordered for those who simply cannot find or afford an authentic Tiffany! Value guide: table lamp, pierced metal shade, 20-inches tall, \$375.

Q. "I'm an avid seeker of Civil War memorabilia." — Jim, Natchez, Miss.

A. Those with a mania for military mementos are forever battling over Civil War material. Both Union and Confederate items are pursued with equal vigor by flea market musketeers! Value guide: Bible, metal clasp, 1862, \$20; breast plate, brass, American eagle, \$32; buckle, belt, Union officer's \$40; canteen, bull's-eye, pewter mouth piece, \$30; confederate

Bowie knife, large, \$140; mess gear, two piece, iron, pine handle, \$45; recruiting poster, Boston, Mass., \$65; tintype, Union cavalry soldier, tinted, framed, \$30.

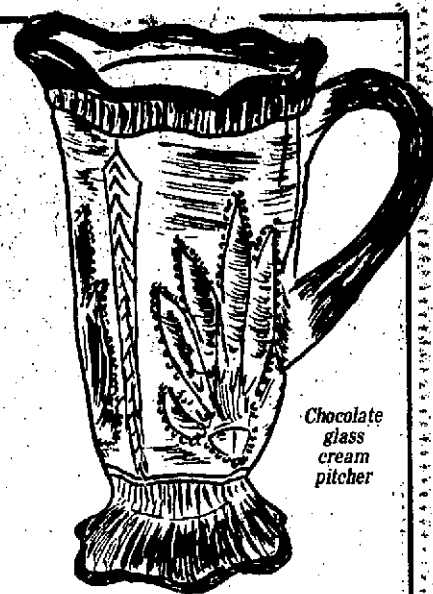
Appraise your antiques with the aid of Dan D'Imperio's book and value guide "The ABC's of Victorian Antiques." Dodd, Mead & Co., \$9.95. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086. Please include check or money order.

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Raggedy Ann & Andy child's mug, 1941	\$10
Butter mold, pineapple	\$35
Kodak camera model C, 1921	\$25

Please note: Prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Dan, D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles, and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply. Write to him in care of P.O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086.



Chocolate glass cream pitcher



dan d'imperio

Dear Mother Earth

By LYNN AND JOEL RAPP

DEAR MOTHER EARTH:

I have just received a Pregnant Onion plant. What can you tell me about its origin and care? Are there any books that have good information about it? — C.M.

DEAR C.M.: In spite of the fact that this beautiful plant can bear "litters" of up to 15 or 20 babies at a time, it still has never reached the

popularity as an indoor plant that it deserves. It is sometimes called a "false sea onion," and it's grown for its green bulb and foliage rather than for tall wands of green and white flowers.

Botanically called Ornithogalum Caudatum (if you speak fluent Latin this is the only name to use), this lovely plant grows on, not in, the soil. Bulblets form under the skin and grow quite large before

they drop out and root. It needs good light and should be kept dampish.

We have a friend that, to put it mildly, has a Pregnant Onion fetish. About five years ago she bought one and today, harvesting every baby that appears, she has more than 200 potted up, both outside in the shade and inside under the conditions we described. Happy growing!

(If you have any questions to ask DEAR MOTHER EARTH, send them in care of Independent Press Telegram. As many as possible will be used in this column.)

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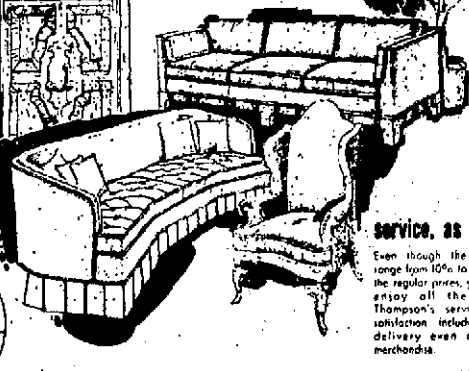
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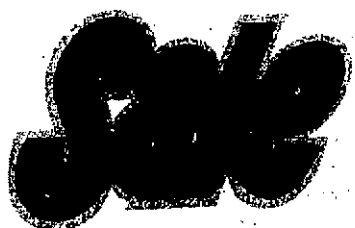
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Controversy rages on in Montreal

More Africans may withdraw

MONTREAL (AP) — A number of African nations will follow Tanzania's lead in withdrawing from the Montreal Summer Games to protest New Zealand's presence, an official of Nigeria's Olympic delegation said Saturday.

Tanzania, in East Africa, withdrew from the Olympics Friday, protesting New Zealand's sending a rugby team to South Africa, which has a national policy of apartheid—racial discrimination.

The withdrawal killed a possible confrontation between world 1,500-meter record holder Filbert Bayi of Tanzania and world-champion miler John Walker of New Zealand.

"All African countries are affected by New Zealand's participation and we are examining our position," said Latteef Adegbite, vice-president of the Nigerian delegation. "We will stand by our government and we expect they will communicate with us within the next few days."

"It is likely we will withdraw from the Games if New Zealand

does not back down," Adegbite said. "They should follow international opinion and withdraw themselves if they don't want to spoil the competitions."

"After we see the final text of the resolution passed by the Organization of African Unity, condemning New Zealand ... we will consider our position."

Bill Holley, head of the New Zealand delegation, said no compromise is possible. "Under no circumstances would we withdraw from the Games voluntarily," he said, "and I'd be very surprised if we were requested to withdraw. We haven't broken any rules set by the International Olympic Committee and no one has accused us of breaking any, so Tanzania's reasons for withdrawal would not stand up under scrutiny."

"We are disappointed by Tanzania's withdrawal and are concerned about athletes losing the opportunity to participate in the events," Holley added.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 8)



On hot seat

International Olympic committee president Lord Killanin talks to reporters Saturday after meeting pertaining to Taiwan's participating in the Olympics was continued until today. Vice president Willie Daume of West Germany is in background.

No decision yet on Taiwan

MONTREAL (AP) — The Olympics are scheduled to start Saturday but the world political situation continues to haunt the athletes making their final preparations for the Games.

As athletes were checking into the official quarters Saturday, discussions continued on the delicate situation involving Canada's stand on the team from Taiwan.

Representatives of the Canadian government, the Taiwan team and the Executive Board of the International Olympic Committee met Saturday. The only decision was to continue meeting.

While the fate of the Taiwan team and possibly the Olympics was being debated in Montreal, most of Taiwan's Olympic team left its motel in Brookline, Mass., to do some sightseeing, then held a practice session on the motel grounds.

Andre Bissonette, assistant under-secretary for external affairs in the Canadian government, came away from a second meeting with

IOC officials late Saturday and said he was optimistic a solution to the Taiwan problem would be found. But he indicated the Canadian government was standing firm on its China policy.

"We are not prepared to allow the public proclamation in Canada of anyone under the name of the Republic of China," Bissonette said. "We have had some very interesting ideas raised in the course of our discussions. We understand these ideas are now under consideration by the executive board of the IOC."

Bissonette and other members of the Canadian government delegation left for Ottawa but he said they would be in touch with the IOC again this morning.

He did not say specifically what ideas were raised or which side suggested them. He said he had no meeting with officials of the Taiwanese team.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 7)

Miller proves he can win big ones

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — After winning 18 golf tournaments and being "guaranteed a million dollars for the next 15 years," Johnny Miller has at last won a second major title.

Miller, the 29-year-old lanky blond from Napa, Calif., and 1973 U.S. Open winner, added the British Open crown to his list of achievements Saturday and quickly enthused: "This makes my year for me. As Lee Trevino says, 'A lot of people have won one major championship, but not many have won two.'"

Miller does not agree with his critics, who have so far refused to consider him in the same superstar

class as Jack Nicklaus, who has won 14 major titles, more than any other golfer in history. Miller has only won the two major tournaments, but he has won 13 other events.

Despite his glee over winning the British crown at Royal Birkdale with a final round 66 for 279 and a whopping six stroke bulge over Nicklaus and Spain's Severiano Ballesteros, Miller said:

"If I had lost, people would have said I can come close, but I can't quite win. I just want to win championships, and if I do I'll win my share of major titles, obviously ... but I'm not going to revolve my

whole schedule around winning major championships."

The major tournaments are considered the U.S. and British Opens, the Masters and the PGA tournament.

"People have me so win-oriented that when I finish sixth, they think I'm in a slump. When I'm not in contention I tend to lose interest and as a result I don't make as much money as I could. There was a time when I would get out there and scratch for every nickel, but I don't need to do that anymore."

His manager, Ed Barner of Los Angeles, confirmed Miller's financial security.

"I don't think he was playing in

the British Open for the money," he said. "Johnny is guaranteed a million dollars for the next 15 years." First prize in the British Open is only 7,500 pounds (\$13,500).

With money no longer a worry, Miller approaches the game with maybe a more relaxed attitude than others, although he remains an intense competitor.

"I'm not a grinder like Jack (Nicklaus), Hale (Irwin), Gary (Player) and Hubert (Green)," he says, "but in my own way I can fight as well as anyone. I classify myself more like Gene Littler and Julius Boros. I think their more

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 2)

Punchless Dodgers again mauled by St. Louis, 6-3

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

ST. LOUIS — After observing the last two games, it's the opinion of onetime Dodger Joe Ferguson that his former teammates aren't doing nearly enough offensively.

"It looks to me like they're standing around waiting for something to happen," Ferguson analyzed after the Dodgers lost to the St. Louis Cardinals for the second night in a row, 6-3, on a hot, muggy Saturday night at Busch Memorial Stadium.

"There have been times in both games when they didn't do a thing."

Like stealing bases, maybe?

Apparently, the Dodgers have a short memory. It was Ferguson, you may recall, who was behind the plate that day in Cincinnati when the Reds stole the embarrassing sum of nine bases.

Dodger of Day

REGGIE SMITH homered in 6-3 loss to Cardinals.

Yet Saturday night, with Ferguson catching, they didn't try a single theft even though there were opportunities.

What they did do was hit into more double plays. They grounded into two more Saturday night — that's five in the two games in St. Louis — and it was just last week,

in four games against San Diego, that they hit into 11 double-ups.

All of which prevented the Dodgers from taking advantage of a rare loss by Cincinnati and they still trail the Reds by seven games.

Ferguson, who's having enough trouble without trying to figure out what's wrong with the Dodgers — he's hitting only .214 in the 18 games he's played with Cards — sees some improvement.

"I don't think they've got hot yet," he said. "Even when I was still there and we had that 12-game winning streak we weren't hitting all that well, just playing good, sound baseball."

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 1)

SOVIET STAR ERASES WORLD SHOT MARK

PARIS (AP) — Russia's Alexander Barishnikov set a world record in the shot put in a French-Voeit athletic meet Saturday with a mark of 22 meters (72.178 feet) on his first throw.

Barishnikov's performance beat by 15 centimeters the world record of 21.85 meters (71.686 feet) set by Terry Albritton of Hawaii in February.

Barishnikov's throw has been exceeded only by American professional Brian Oldfield, with 22.86 meters (75 feet), which is not recognized as a world mark.

The 6-foot-7, 275-pound Barishnikov had held the European record for more than two years with a throw of 21.70 meters (71.194 feet).



Punches it home

Johnny Miller eagles par-five 13th hole Saturday en route to six-stroke triumph in British Open at Southport, England. Jack Nicklaus and Spain's Severiano Ballesteros tied for second.

—AP Wirephoto

Little Blue Sheep nabs rich Maturity

Little Blue Sheep, the brilliant mare whom many are comparing with former world champion Charger Bar, resolved all doubts as to her claim of being the best 4-year-old quarter horse in the country Saturday night at Los Alamitos when she raced to a relatively easy triumph in the fifth renewal of the \$93,000 Vessels Maturity.

Trained by D. Wayne Lukas, Little Blue Sheep came into the nation's richest race for 4-year-olds

with the third-fastest qualifying time but she was much the best in the finale before nearly 11,000 racing fans, as she raced to an easy early lead after stumbling and then withstood the closing surge of Alachic to finish a half-length in front at the wire.

The chestnut daughter of St. Bar became the fifth mare in as many years to capture the Maturity title, with the second-fastest time in the event's history.

She covered the 440-yard distance in 21.76 seconds, short of Charger Bar's stakes record of 21.70.

For jockey Terry Lipham and trainer Lukas, the Maturity win was their second in a row. They captured last year's edition with She's Precious.

"I was a little worried there for a while the way she broke," said Lipham. "She comes out of the gate so fast that the ground broke from under her and she stumbled at the start. But she recovered in a hurry and had no trouble after that."

"She's so quick. The time wasn't that fast but she beat them easy. On the way to the starting gate I told her I was going for two in a row and she didn't let me down."

Sent off as the second choice in the wagering, Little Blue Sheep returned \$6.20, \$4.20 and \$3. Alachic, a horse who started in only two races as a 2-year-old after breaking a sesamoid, was charging at the end but made little headway and returned \$4.60 and \$3.20.

Vim And Vigor, the fastest qualifier with a 21.61 time last week, was sent off as the 7-5 favorite under jockey Danny Cardoza but settled for third, paying \$2.60.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Golf — Los Angeles City Men's Championships, Rancho, all day.
Legion baseball — San Pedro vs. Motor Patrol, 11:30 a.m.; Shua Rams vs. Alamitos Bay, 2 p.m.; both Blair Field.
N.L.B. Panthers at Lakewood, 1:30 p.m.; A.L. Peterson vs. Retail Clerks, Carson High, 1:30 p.m.
Pro baseball — Angels vs. Baltimore, Anaheim Stadium, 1 p.m.
Auto racing — TQ midgets, Speedway 606, 2 p.m.; Figure 8 and oval stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.
Horse racing — Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, 2 p.m.
College baseball — Wriedt Boats vs. Mary Star, Cerritos College, 4 p.m.; Motor Patrol vs. Harbor Bruins, 6 p.m.; Cardinals vs. Douglas Jets, 8 p.m., both Blair Field.
Softball — Lakewood Jets vs. Huntington Park, Mayfair Park, doubleheader, 7 p.m.; Social Stars vs. Yuma, Ariz., York Field, Whittier, doubleheader, 1 p.m.
Youth basketball — Olympic Development League, Orange County vs. Ventura, 7 p.m.; Metro vs. Inland, 8:30 p.m., Cal State L.A.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Baseball — Dodgers vs. St. Louis, KTTV (11), 11 a.m.
Bowling — National doubles championships, KNXT (2), 11 a.m.; KHL (8), 5 p.m.
Golf — U.S. Women's Open, KABC (7), 1:30 p.m.
Tennis — World Series, KNXT (2), 12:30 p.m.; World Invitational, KABC (7), 3 p.m.
Baseball — Ch. 34, 2 p.m.
The Champions — RTLA (5), 2 p.m.
RADIO
Baseball — Dodgers vs. St. Louis, KABC, 11 a.m.; Angels vs. Baltimore, KMPC, 1 p.m.

NL should be thankful Jim Palmer staying home

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

Jim Palmer wants to set the record straight.

"I did not call Darrell Johnson an idiot," Palmer insisted. "Somebody else did and I just agreed with him."

Palmer, one of the premier pitchers in baseball and who finds the Angels one of his favorite pastimes, continued his mastery over them Saturday night, tossing a six-hitter for his 11th victory in a 5-2 Oriole triumph.

Nobody else in the American League has won 11 games but it didn't do Palmer any good. Johnson, the Boston manager who will handle the All-Star reins Tuesday in Philadelphia, did not select him as a member of his pitching staff.

In the wake of Johnson's selections, Palmer was quoted as referring to him as an idiot.

"I'm not sure I'm that deserving but I know there are five or six more deserving than some who were selected," Palmer said. "I'm not against Darrell. I'm against the system that calls for each team being represented by at least one player."

Palmer then cited Wayne Garland, a teammate with a 10-1 record, and Cleveland's 10-game winner Pat Dobson.

Palmer's manager, Earl Weaver, who gets tossed out of ball games with approximately the same frequency that Palmer wins them, was more outspoken in defense of his hurler's credentials.

Angel of Day

DAN BRIGGS singled twice in 5-2 loss to Baltimore.

"It's tough to leave a Jim Palmer off an All-Star team," Weaver claimed. I hate to see deserving starters left off. If it gets down to the late innings, I'd just as soon have a Palmer in there protecting a slim lead."

In becoming the league's first 11-game winner, Palmer won for the fifth time in his last six decisions with a nine-strikeout, two-walk performance and ran his career record against the Angels to 15-5.

After being forced to look at Palmer for nine innings, the Angels weren't particularly looking for more bad news but they may get some Monday.

Bobby Bonds revealed Saturday that he will have troublesome right hand X-rayed again.

That's the hand Bonds broke in a pre-season exhibition against the Dodgers and one which has frequently caused pain since.

"It hurts on certain pitches," the superstar confessed. "It's not as straight as it should be and it's at the doctor's request that I'm going to have it examined again."

"This is not an excuse. After I feel it, I put it out of my head. But I can't straighten it out completely and I can't close it all the way."

Baltimore backed Palmer with a 12-hit attack which featured three singles by Bobby Grich and a double and single and two RBI by Mark Belanger, his keystone companion.

Gary Ross, almost untouchable at Anaheim Stadium in recent ventures, absorbed the loss, his 10th.

It was a tight 2-1 game into the eighth when the Orioles erupted for three runs with the uprising featuring successive doubles by Ken Singleton, Andres Mora and Belanger.

Belanger will be going to the All-Star game.

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ON THE INSIDE

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• HANK Hollingworth. Page S-3.

• OLYMPIC athletes will not go hungry. Page S-3.

• THE DAY in the National League. Page S-4.

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• THE RAMS and their quarterbacks. Page S-6.

• 605 GRID clash a Poly reunion. Page S-7.

• MILLIONAIRE Dahlia tops rich Vanity Handicap. Page S-8.

• WOMEN in Sports. Page S-9.

Or is it luck of the Irish? LBCC coach has golden touch

Call it the luck of the Irish, if you must, but everything Marty Shaughnessy touches seems to turn to gold, including football teams.

• Who else could have taken a \$12,000 freeway house, trucked it from Northridge to Hacienda Heights and turned it into a \$70,000 palace?

• Who else could have converted a boat found in a dump into a seaworthy vessel that will be the focal point of a vacation at Newport Beach?

• Who else could have taken an 0-9 football team to the CIF championship in just three years?

Marty Shaughnessy did all those things and as the new Long Beach City College football coach, he hasn't stopped shooting for the moon. His first-year objective is to take the Vikings to the Junior Rose Bowl, which will be resumed this season after several years' absence.

THE PITTSBURGH native, whose parents came to Southern California when he was in the second grade, has been a successful coach ever since he graduated from St. Paul High School.

"I played a little as a defensive back at St. Paul, but I was only 138 pounds so college football was out," said 34-year-old Marty, who graduated from Fullerton State and got his Masters at Whittier College.

"But I coached an elementary school team (St. Bruno's, Whittier) when I was going to college and we didn't lose a game in four years."

That initial success was to be the pattern of Marty's coaching career.

IN HIS SECOND year (1966) as an assistant to Marion Ancich at St. Paul, Marty was thrust into the head track coaching job. The next year St. Paul's track teams were undefeated in dual meets on all three levels (varsity, JV and Bees).

In 1970, he and Gene Zeller, another St. Paul assistant, applied for the football post at St. Bernard's High (Playa del Rey).

"In the middle of the interview, Gene backed out and threw his support to me," recalled Shaughnessy, with a chuckle. "I got the job, but was panicky. The team had a 2-7 record and only two kids were returning who had been on the varsity bus before."

"But I took the St. Paul system with me and had the most incredible luck of the Irish."



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

"We were 6-3 my first season, but four wins were either by one-point or one touchdown. In '71 we were 6-3 again, but in '72 we went 10-0 before losing in the CIF playoffs."

THE NEXT YEAR Marty applied for both the Mater Dei and Loyola High jobs. Ironically, the day he applied for the Loyola post he learned he had been turned down by Mater Dei.

"When I was interviewed at Loyola, I told them I wanted five assistants," said Marty, shaking his head. "The Jesuits almost died of shock. They wondered why a high school coach needed five assistants."

"Well, I wound up with three fulltime assistants and two part-time college helpers, but I was asked what I could promise in return for such a large staff. I said, 'We'll win the CIF championship in three years.'"

"I wasn't talking in the dark because I knew Loyola had a super freshman class."

SHAUGHNESSY'S first Loyola team went 4-5, but everybody was happy because the two previous Cub teams were 1-8 and 0-9. His next team in '74 proved the turning point for Loyola and Marty's career. He went to the Veer-T offense.

"I decided on the Veer because I didn't have a legitimate fullback," explained Marty. "I had two little, fast runners and Kevin Munro, a sensational quarterback, and four big studs in the line. The Veer was perfect for them."

"I knew what the Veer was, but I didn't know how it operated. So Zeller and I went to the University of Houston, where the Veer was invented by Billy Yeoman. We watched spring practice and the Houston staff was stunned to see two high school coaches there."

"We happened to be at Houston the same time as Johnny Majors and his Pittsburgh staff, plus Sam Bailey, Alabama's offensive coordinator, who also was studying the Veer. We sat in on every meeting and really learned the formation."

"When I got back, I sold the Veer to the kids and they were sky-high. We went 10-0, but lost our second playoff game to Hawthorne. We were seeded No. 1, but we had got to the top too fast."

LAST YEAR was the big casino. It was also the season of the Big Headache for Shaughnessy.

"We went unbeaten again into the playoffs, but were behind Anaheim, 17-14, in the semifinal game with 1:20 to play and on our 6. Then I sent in a rinky-dink play that we'd had all season, but hadn't used."

"Munro threw the ball to our flanker, the ball bounced and everybody thought it was dead. But it was alive because it was behind the line of scrimmage and therefore a lateral. The flanker fielded the ball nonchalantly on the one and as the Anaheim guys turned their backs, he threw the ball 50 yards to the tight end, who was all alone and went in for a touchdown. We won, 21-17."

"Man, did I get the hate mail. I was called 'underhanded,' told 'that was a sneaky thing to do' and asked 'how could you teach kids to be deceptive?' I felt that I was just lucky to have something like that to fall back on."



THE SHAUGHNESSYS: Patty, Greg, Rob and Marty

"I had alerted officials every week in the playoffs about the play. But, what the heck. I've learned that Fullerton High pulls the same play twice a year."

WHY DID HE apply for the LBCC job?

"My goal at first had been to coach at a 4-year college, but I realized you'd kill yourself being away from home recruiting, unless you were at USC or UCLA, where all the kids you want are right here. So, the last couple years I thought more and more about JC ball."

"It was funny, but last November I heard Jim Healy announce on his program that the Long Beach job was open, so I decided to apply—just for experience, if nothing else."

"There were about 50 applicants, but the field was narrowed to six and I had to face the screening committee the morning of our CIF final against St. Paul (his Loyola team won, 14-13). It was quite an eventful day."

Marty has been at LBCC since February. He taught archery, tennis and

weight-lifting classes. He'll teach tennis again and, hopefully, "a sailing class."

SHAUGHNESSY always has been fascinated by sailboats. Six years ago he bought a Sabot at Playa Del Rey, then last spring he acquired a 10-foot Snipe.

"I found the Snipe on a broken-down trailer in a dump. Nobody wanted them, so I took them. The Snipe was real crummy, but I've worked on it and the wood's real good now. I'm going to Newport with my family (wife, Patty, and twin sons, Rob and Greg, 7) the next two weeks and sail, to relax before football season."

Marty showed further versatility with his "freeway house."

"The house was one of many condemned because they had to be removed for a freeway. So I bid on the house at auction and got it for \$12,000. Then I bought a half-acre of land at Hacienda Heights and moved the house there. Total cost for everything came to \$40,000, but my house is appraised now at \$70,000."

Clearly, Marty Shaughnessy is no lightweight now (he has blossomed to a strapping 190), in more ways than one.



Distinguished audience

Kate (the former Kathy) Schmidt, gives President Ford a demonstration in the art of javelin throwing as the President

visited with U.S. Olympic athletes at State University of New York at Plattsburgh Saturday.

—AP Wirephoto

Kate feels gold medal hopes 'realistic'

By DAN BERGER
AP Sports Writer

Kate Schmidt has heard all the talk about her being the only legitimate American woman candidate for a gold medal in the Olympic track and field competition and she's not concerned.

"Well, I guess that's realistic," she says. "Maybe it'll make me throw a little harder."

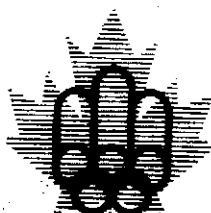
The 6-foot-1, 173-pound javelin ace has come within 27 inches of the world record with her throw of 218 feet 3 inches this year and realizes things will be just as tough in Montreal as they were in 1972 at Munich, where she won a bronze medal.

"I used to think you had to throw very hard on the first throw, to get one out there and take the lead," she said. "But I'm not sure that doesn't have a problem built into it."

She's concerned that if her first throw is far "it might get the others feeling really confident that they can throw far, too."

"Actually, I'm thinking of throwing real easily

on my first throw this time. You know, concentrate on my form and not worry too much about the distance. I just want to be loose, flexible."



She's aware that world record holder Ruth Fuchs of East Germany has thrown 213-8 this year in a return to the form which won her the gold medal in 1972. "And I hear someone from East Germany named Sabine Sebrovsky has done 214-0, so she's someone to watch."

Actually, Kate likes to ignore her competition.

Montreal food tops — in city and Olympic Village

By FRANK LITSKY
N.Y. Times Service

MONTREAL — The food in Montreal restaurants ranks with the best in the world. The food in Olympic Village won't be bad, either.

The cafeteria for athletes is open 24 hours a day — 6 to 11 a.m. for breakfast, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for lunch, 3 to 9 p.m. for dinner and 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. for snacks.

Everything is free, and everyone can eat as much as he wants. The cafeteria can seat more than 3,000 at a time. There are 12 service lines, so 96 people can be served each minute.

Box lunches will be available for those athletes who will not be in the Village during meal time. And for those who can't wait for the next meal, a refreshment kiosk will serve milk, fruit juices, soft drinks, yogurt and ice cream — all free.

Here are some sample menus:

BREAKFAST

(All items will not necessarily be offered every day.)
Fruits and Juices — Orange, grapefruit, apricot, apple, grape and tomato juice; oranges, citrus sections, apples, bananas, berries, cherries, melon, stewed prunes and fresh tomatoes.

Cereals — Oatmeal, cream of wheat, assorted cold cereals including fortified natural cereals.

Soup — Borscht with sour cream.

Eggs — Boiled, poached, scrambled and fried; omelettes (cheese, ham, mushroom, etc.).

Specialties — Pancakes, French toast, waffles with Quebec maple syrup.

Meat and Fish — Side bacon, Canadian back bacon, ham steak, link sausages, minced beef steak, poached smoked cod filets with egg sauce, assorted cold cuts.

Miscellaneous and Condiments — Butter, sweet butter, corn oil, margarine, peanut butter, white sugar, brown sugar, Quebec maple syrup, molasses, corn syrup, jam, honey, marmalade, jelly, packaged raisins, dates, figs, cashew nuts, cheese wedges, yogurt, salt, pepper, mustard, ketchup, soy sauce, lemon wedges, olive oil, corn oil, vinegar, steak sauces, Worcestershire sauce, hot pepper sauce and chutney.

Potatoes — Home fries, hash browned or cottage fried; steamed rice.

Bread — White, raisin, whole wheat and light rye toast; soft or crusty rolls, sweet rolls, Danish, muffins, donuts and crackers.

Beverages — Whole, fat-free and skim milk; butter-milk, chocolate drink, instant breakfast, Ovaltine, coffee cream, warm milk, black tea, green tea, coffee, decaffeinated coffee, cocoa, iced tea, water, distilled water, cola drinks, local beverages, club soda or seltzer.

Miscellaneous and Condiments — Butter, sweet butter, corn oil, margarine, peanut butter, white sugar, brown sugar, Quebec maple syrup, molasses, corn syrup, jam, honey, marmalade, jelly, packaged raisins, dates, figs, cashew nuts, cheese wedges, yogurt, salt, pepper, mustard, ketchup, soy sauce, lemon wedges, olive oil, corn oil, vinegar, steak sauces, Worcestershire sauce, hot pepper sauce and chutney.

LUNCH AND DINNER

Salads — Consomme printemps and habanero pea soup, marinated asparagus tips, bean salad, tossed salad, cold slaw, potato salad, pickled eggs, deviled eggs, pickled herring, sardines, cottage cheese, lettuce leaves and wedges, tomato slices and wedges, cucumber slices and wedges, green and black olives, radish roses and buds, celery, green and sliced onion, Spanish and Italian onions, green pepper rings and wedges, carrot sticks and kinked-out carrots.

Cold Meats — Cold chicken, sliced bologna, sliced beef, sliced ham and sliced tongue, sliced roast pork.

Dressings — Olive oil, corn oil, vinegar, mayonnaise, salad dressing, French dressing, Italian herb dressing, Thousand Island and blue cheese.

Entrees — Grilled minced steak, fried chicken with honey, poached fillet of sole with parsley sauce, tourtiere and beef stew.

Vegetables — Boiled new potatoes, rissole potatoes, carrots julienne, baby lima beans, baked onions, noodles and curried rice.

Deserts — Lemon Jello, vanilla pudding, preserved prune plums, peach pie, mocha iced spice cake, British Columbia Delicious apples, Quebec Macintosh apples, Niagara Bing cherries, oranges, bananas, grapes, assorted ice creams and sundaes, ice cream novelties, sherberts, assorted yogurt, fresh fruit cup, cheddar, processed, Oka, Edam, Cheshire and Gouda cheese.

Annie G: Mare with class

N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Joe Palmer, and perhaps others, wrote of a mare named Annie G. who raced on the bush tracks of the west when the ordinary purse was \$300. The closing feature of the meet was a \$5,000 handicap at a mile and a quarter, and although Annie G. didn't want to go that far, her owner needed money.

Nursing a grudge against the owner, the racing secretary slapped 160 pounds on the mare and because the only rider available was a 100-pound apprentice, she went to the post with 60 pounds of lead in her saddle pockets. She had post position number 18 in a field of 17. She was a little thing who could-

n't stand jostling, but at the start the outside horse came over and slammed her into the horse inside.

In spite of that, she caught the leader on the clubhouse turn and was drawing away in the backstretch when her rider felt the saddle slip. Scared of the big field behind him, he pulled her to the outside fence.

"That mare stopped over there and had a foal," her owner said later. "I'd bred her the year before but I thought she hadn't caught. Well, Annie G. won that race by three open lengths and the foal ran second."

"That, gentlemen, is what I call a horse with class."

A few choice items from the quotebook

• **ARCHIE MANNING**, New Orleans quarterback after being handed the play-book by new Saints coach Hank Stram: "It looks like two encyclopedias stitched together."

• **WALT PATULSKI**, defensive end for the St. Louis Cardinals on his former coach, Lou Saban of the Buffalo Bills: "Saban is always in a rebuilding year."

• **LOU SABAN**: "With guys like Patulski on the team, you've got to think of rebuilding."

• **CHRISTINE WREN**, on the No. 1 lesson she learned during her first full year of umpiring: "Whether you're right or wrong, you're right. You don't change your decision. You just have to go on from there."

• **GENE AUTRY**, asked why Angel players' names are not on their uniforms as in past years: "I don't know but maybe the players are happy not to be identified."

• **JEFF TORBORG**, Cleveland coach, discussing Indians manager Frank Robinson's slugging a Toledo pitcher in an exhibition game: "In Toledo, our manager is known as Sugar Ray."

• **FRANK TANANA**, Angel pitcher: "If all you have to do to make the Polish Hall of Fame is be a lefthander, I guess I'm in."

• **VIDA BLUE**, embroiled in the Finley-Kuhn fiasco: "Maybe if Oakland and the Yankees meet in the playoffs, I'll just stay on the mound and pitch for both teams."

• **ROCKY BRIDGES**, manager of Phoenix in the Pacific Coast League, after finishing second in a pregame cow-milking contest: "I didn't try too hard. I was afraid I'd get emotionally involved with the cow."

• **JOE BINKLEY**, attorney, unable to locate client Joe Gilliam, asked how he would notify the Saints quarterback that his hearing on drug-possession charges had been delayed: "Maybe I'll try sky-writing."

• **HANK STRAM**, Saints coach, on Gilliam's disappearance from the New Orleans training camp: "All I know is that he borrowed Rocky Thompson's car to go into town to buy some sundries and apparently he picked up some vanishing cream as well."

Candelaria throws blanket over Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pittsburgh's John Candelaria, failing to wilt in 100-degree heat, took the steam out of the Cincinnati Reds' seven-game winning streak Saturday with a six-hit, 7-1 victory.

Making his first start against the Reds since a 14-strikeout effort in the National League playoffs in October, the hard-throwing 23-year-old lefthander stuck to the simplest of game plans.

"They're a fastball-hitting team and I'm a fastball pitcher. I just challenge 'em. I just give 'em my best and say here it is," said Candelaria, who had a no-hitter until the fourth when Joe Morgan singled with two out.

"The secret against Cincinnati is keeping their first three guys off base," he said. This time it worked.

Last October, he had a one-hitter through seven in the third game of the playoffs, only to have Pete Rose tie it in the eighth with a home run and the Reds eventually win in 10 innings.

Staked to a 6-0 lead after two innings,

he kept the Reds in check by spacing two hits through six innings and walking none.

"A lead makes me want to work harder," said Candelaria, who notched his fourth successive victory and fifth in a row on the road. He struck out six and walked none to up his record to 8-4. Bob Bailey ruined the 22-year-old hurler's bid for a shutout with a solo homer in the eighth inning.

"He's not afraid of anybody," said Al Oliver, who keyed a five-run second inning with a two-run triple that kayoed starter Jack Billingham.

"He doesn't pick away at the corners of the plate like some pitchers. He just goes right at 'em."

Nine Pirates batted in the second after Pittsburgh had taken a 1-0 lead in the first on a leadoff triple by Frank Taveras and Ed Kirkpatrick's ground out. Manny Sanguillen and Tommy Helms had run-scoring singles to precede Oliver's triple.

Madlock, Trillo propel Cubs, 8-6

CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Madlock's 10th home run off the season broke up a tie in the eighth inning and Manny Trillo drove in four runs Saturday, pacing the Chicago Cubs to an 8-6 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Madlock hit the first offering from reliever Randy Moffitt (4-3), the fifth of six Giants pitchers. Pete LaCock delivered a one-out single and was driven home by Trillo's triple, his third extra-base hit of the game.

The two-run burst gave the triumph to Darold Knowles, the Cubs' fifth pitcher.

The Giants, trailing 6-3, had tied it in the sixth when Gary Matthews doubled and was driven home on a single by Bobby Murcer, who hit a three-run homer in the first inning. Darrell Evans then doubled and was driven home by Ken Reitz' single.

San Francisco's Thomas (4-0) pitched 4 1/3 innings, allowing three runs and three hits. Cardinals' (4-1) pitched 4 1/3 innings, allowing three runs and three hits.

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Houston subdues Expos, 4-2

HOUSTON (AP) — J.R. Richard and Ken Forsch combined on a six-hitter and Bob Watson singled home the eventual winning run in the fifth inning as the Houston Astros trimmed the Montreal Expos, 4-2, Saturday night.

Richard (9-9) hurled seven shutout innings to run his consecutive scoreless streak to 18 innings before he left after two Montreal runs in the eighth. Forsch came in to get the final out in the eighth and hurled a scoreless ninth to register his 15th save of the year, a National League high.

North Long Beach collected five hits in the inning, the principle one a two-run double by Steve Wolfson. Del Beng went 3-for-4 and John Fox 2-for-4 for North Long Beach.

At San Pedro, Shua's Brian Rookey singled home the winning run in the sixth inning to defeat San Pedro, 3-2. Shua boosted its record to 13-1 behind the three-hit, eight-strikeout pitching of Jim Estes.

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Messersmith bombed by Mets Kingman rips 29th, 30th

ATLANTA (AP) — Major league leader Dave Kingman blasted his 29th and 30th home runs of the season, including a leadoff shot in the eighth inning, to help the New York Mets

beat the Atlanta Braves, 4-2, Saturday night.

Kingman's homers were his fourth and fifth of the season off Atlanta's Andy Messersmith and his sev-

enth against Braves' pitching.

The game was tied 2-2 when Kingman sent his tie-breaking homer over the center field wall at Atlanta Stadium.

The Mets then added an insurance run for Skip Lockwood (6-3) with the help of Atlanta misplays. Ed Kranepool reached second when third baseman Jerry Royster flied his grounder and threw wildly past first. Kranepool later scored on a suicide squeeze bunt by Ron Hodges, who was safe when first baseman Willie Montanez dropped the throw from Messersmith.

Kingman's first home run of the game, in the fourth inning, provided New York with its first run and Hodges had a solo shot off Messersmith in the sixth.

The defeat was only the second in nine games for Messersmith (9-6). Lockwood relieved starter Mickey Lolich in the seventh inning.

Macias spins a no-hitter for 8-0 Motor Patrol win

Tico Macias pitched a no-hitter, striking out 12 including eight of the last nine batters he faced, as Motor Patrol hammered Carson, 8-0, in Saturday's American Legion action at Blair Field.

Macias faced only 21 batters. He walked one and another runner reached base on an error but both were thrown out by catcher Ron Thurston attempting to steal.

In a later game, North Long Beach exploded for five runs in the top of the seventh inning to claim a 7-3 decision over Peterson.

North Long Beach collected five hits in the inning, the principle one a two-run double by Steve Wolfson. Del Beng went 3-for-4 and John Fox 2-for-4 for North Long Beach.

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Stars battle Yuma in pro softball

Ray Silva's Southern California Stars meet Yuma, Ariz., in an American Professional Softball League doubleheader at York Field in Whittier today at 1 p.m.

The Stars, led by pitcher Jim Stupin, have moved into contention for second place. Yuma is paced by 6-6 hurler Alan Wishart of New Zealand.

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Haden joins Jaworski, Harris in QB debate

By RICH ROBERTS

The Rams, who have had three different quarterbacks in the last four seasons, today undertake consideration of a fourth in five.

James Harris seemed to have settled into the role last year as successor to Roman Gabriel and John Hadl. But the position's stability and Harris's security collapsed when he sustained an injury to his passing shoulder late in the season.

Ron Jaworski, the flamboyant "Polish Rifle," directed the offense in league wins over Green Bay and Pittsburgh — skeptics mused whether the Steelers were really trying — and a playoff victory over St. Louis.

Then Harris, although not wholly functional, returned and Dallas left the Rams once again stone cold dead on the doorstep of the Super Bowl, 37-7.

That brings coach Chuck Knox into training camp at Cal State Fullerton today with the position as open as he cares to declare it.

"James Harris is our No. 1 quarterback," he has said approximately three million times since the Dallas disaster, "and he will be No. 1 until someone takes the job away from him."

Double talk? Certainly, but it establishes order to a situation charged with fan emotion clearly favoring Jaworski and — no credit to Ram rooters — racial overtones questioning the leadership qualities of the phlegmatic Harris.

"When we line 'em up in camp," Knox explains, "Harris will run with the first unit, Jaworski with the second and Pat Haden with the third."

Oh, yeah — Haden. The Rams drafted the Rhodes scholar seventh out of USC in '75, loaned him out to the Southern California Sun for seasoning and last week signed him fresh from a year of studying political philosophy at Oxford.

Haden, who led the now defunct World Football League in passing when he departed for England, has an outside chance to start but more likely will only enhance Harris's public appeal by splitting the radical vote.

Jaworski, restless after three years' apprenticeship, says he'll play out his option if he doesn't get the job. Haden is more patient.

There is also Steve Hamilton, a late round draft choice from Emporia State. No others need apply.

Not that Joe Namath didn't try. Broadway Joe reasoned that he was all the Rams lacked to become a Super Bowl winner.

The Rams didn't agree, but they do look more like a club that's rebuilding than one that went 12-2, 10-4 and 12-2 the last three years.

It's already certain that they will have four new



RON JAWORSKI
Fans' favorite

PAT HADEN
Has outside chance

starters. Left linebacker Ken Geddes and left cornerback Eddie McMillan were left to Seattle's picking in the National Football League's expansion draft; offensive captain-right guard Joe Scibelli and offensive left tackle Charlie Cowan retired, each after 15 years of loyal and dedicated service duly noted.

That cleared the way for the grateful entries of Dennis Harrah (for Scibelli) and Doug France (for Cowan) into the lineup. They were No. 1 choices in '75.

Geddes' immediate replacement will former backup Rick Kay, who faces tough competition when this year's premium pick, Kevin McClain of Colorado State, reports after the College All-Star game July 23.

McMillan's spot will be contested among two former starters, Charlie Stukes and Al Clark, who exited with injuries early last season along with second-year pro Rod Perry and No. 2 selection Pat Thomas of Texas A&M.

Because Willie McGee also was lost through expansion, the Rams will have a new kick returner — five-foot-five Mack Herron appears to be it — and will be searching for a capable backup wide receiver.

Ron Jessie, Harold Jackson and Jack Snow are the only proven pass catchers.

Tom Dempsey is secure as a placekicker but Duane Carrell finds himself in a punter's usual situation — shaky — among a half dozen candidates.

Since Carroll Rosenbloom refused to sell his soul for one year of O.J. Simpson, the Juice apparently will not be performing in his adopted home town this season.

So only free agent Fred Dryer is unsigned and unaccounted for but both sides indicate a settlement is imminent, probably when the Pro Bowl defensive end checks in with the other veterans Saturday.

Muscle tear benches McTear for Olympics

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — Schoolboy sprint sensation Houston McTear has been scratched from the Summer Olympics due to an injury, a spokesman for the United States Olympic Committee said Saturday.

Johnny Jones, 18, a high school football star from Lampasas, Tex., who will enter the University of Texas this fall, was named to replace McTear, who currently runs out of Santa Monica, Calif., in the 100 meters at Montreal. Jones finished fourth in the trials at Eugene, Ore.

The announcement was made by the USOC following a meeting of the track and field coaches and the USOC medical

staff headed by John Anderson, M.D., of Brunswick, Maine.

American officials agreed that McTear could not run in Montreal because of a hamstring tear in his left leg suffered in Thursday's practice.

The USOC released a medical statement which said, in part, "Due to the extent of his injury and because the chance of injury with long-term damage was high, the decision was made that McTear will not compete."

The USOC said he will remain with the team and be a member of official delegation to Montreal.

Pro grid briefs

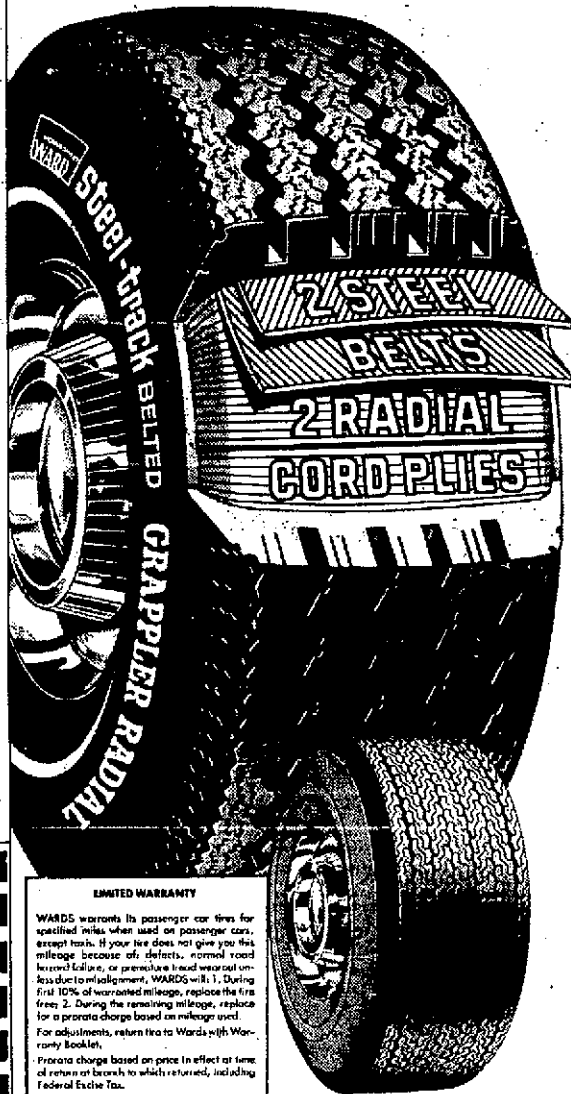
BRAND: Signed Houston McTear to replace a few days ago, McTear was scratched from the 1975 draft choice for the Dallas Cowboys. The Cowboys' first-round pick, Art Gilman, was signed by the Cowboys. Also on the Cowboys' draft list were defensive back George Hayes, guard Al Davis, wide receiver Junior Lee of Long Beach and quarterback Larry Lee. Defensive back Vern Kelly was placed on the disabled list, defensive back George Hayes was placed on waivers due to injuries and guard Al Davis was left camp for personal reasons.

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GR78-14	205R-14	\$67	49.50	2.89
HR78-14	215R-14	\$73	54.00	3.07
HR78-15	165R-15	\$78	42.00	2.16
GR78-15	205R-15	\$72	53.00	2.97
HR78-15	215R-15	\$78	57.50	3.15
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LR78-15	235R-15	\$87	64.00	3.47
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155R-13	5.60-13	\$44	32.50	1.60
165R-13	5.90-13	\$45	33.00	1.81

SALE-PRICED THRU JULY 17

Supreme Retread

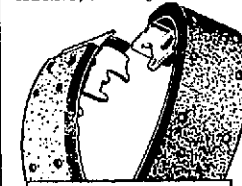
ANY 13" TIRE IN STOCK **\$13**
ANY 14" TIRE IN STOCK **\$14**
ANY 15" TIRE IN STOCK **\$15**

Plus .32 to .58 federal excise tax each and recappable tire. Add 1.50 per tire for whitewalls. Tread design may vary from tire shown. Wheel in, save.

FREE MOUNTING

Free lube job & coffee by 8:30 AM at Wards Auto Center.

AUTO ACCESSORY SALE ENDS TUESDAY, JULY 15TH... HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!



BRAKE SHOES OR DISC PADS

13.97 TWO WHEEL SET, EXCH. REG. 15.99-18.99

Wards finest brakes. Built for dependable stops, minimum fade. Warranted for as long as you own your car.

Wards brake installation.

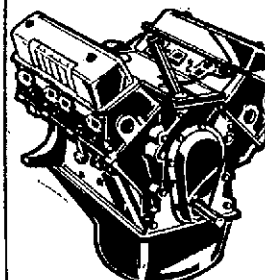
4 DRUMS **\$33** Labor only. Most US cars.
2 DISC, 2 DRUMS **\$43** Labor only. Most US cars.

WHAT WE DO: Install shoes (pads); rebuild wheel cyl. (callipers on disc jobs); inspect master cyl., hardware and seals; repack bearings; adj. park brake; turn 4 drums; (reface rotors on disc jobs); add brake fluid; road test car. Brake-safe today!



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- ★ SAN DIEGO (metro) 1905 BROADWAY 239-9144
- HOURS: MON.-FRI. 7:30-6:00 • SAT. 8:00-NOON

CONSENSUS

WOMEN (10)	WOMEN (10)	WOMEN (10)	WOMEN (10)	WOMEN (10)
1. Girl Luck (10)	1. Girl Luck (10)	1. Girl Luck (10)	1. Girl Luck (10)	1. Girl Luck (10)
2. Girl Luck (10)	2. Girl Luck (10)	2. Girl Luck (10)	2. Girl Luck (10)	2. Girl Luck (10)
3. Girl Luck (10)	3. Girl Luck (10)	3. Girl Luck (10)	3. Girl Luck (10)	3. Girl Luck (10)
4. Girl Luck (10)	4. Girl Luck (10)	4. Girl Luck (10)	4. Girl Luck (10)	4. Girl Luck (10)
5. Girl Luck (10)	5. Girl Luck (10)	5. Girl Luck (10)	5. Girl Luck (10)	5. Girl Luck (10)
6. Girl Luck (10)	6. Girl Luck (10)	6. Girl Luck (10)	6. Girl Luck (10)	6. Girl Luck (10)
7. Girl Luck (10)	7. Girl Luck (10)	7. Girl Luck (10)	7. Girl Luck (10)	7. Girl Luck (10)
8. Girl Luck (10)	8. Girl Luck (10)	8. Girl Luck (10)	8. Girl Luck (10)	8. Girl Luck (10)
9. Girl Luck (10)	9. Girl Luck (10)	9. Girl Luck (10)	9. Girl Luck (10)	9. Girl Luck (10)
10. Girl Luck (10)	10. Girl Luck (10)	10. Girl Luck (10)	10. Girl Luck (10)	10. Girl Luck (10)

NOTE: Number after handcap's name is number of winners selected.

19-1 SHOT CAPTURES RICH TROT

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Equileo of France charged down the middle of the stretch and won the \$200,000 International Trot, symbolic of the world trotting championship, as a 19-1 outsider at Roosevelt Raceway Saturday night.

The 6-year-old stallion, who had been chasing his French counterpart, Bellino II, came three-wide at the head of the stretch and at the end overhauled him for the first time this year. He scored by a half-length over the 3-5 favorite before the crowd of 35,000 and paid \$40.60, \$7.40 and \$4.

Bellino, who took the lead soon after the start and led until the final few strides, returned \$2.60 and \$2.40. Meadow Bright of the United States finished third, three-quarters of a length behind Bellino, and paid \$3.40 to show.

Youth basketball

Summer Development League Boys
San Diego 75, Metro 60, HP—L. Theus (M) 18, Brigham (SD) 16.
HP—Taylor (SD) 15, Hamilton (LA) 12.
San Fernando 77, South Bay 64.
HP—Harris (SD) 15, (SD) 10.
San Gabriel 78, Orange County Beach 75, HP—Olson (SG) 22, Groh (OC) 21.
LA, Orange County Island 67, HP—Mott (LA) 19, Tatum (LA) 17, Hammond (OC) 12.

Home Jerome wins Lakes and Flowers 'Cap Dahlia tops Vanity lineup today

Millionaire mare Dahlia, the richest disaffee in thoroughbred racing history, will try to add the \$12,200 Vanity Handicap to her long string of victories today.

But the grass-running specialist has yet to record a triumph on dirt, and she'll be high-weighted at 127 pounds for the 1 1/4-mile event on Hollywood Park's main track.

The Nelson Bunker Hunt-owned mare, to be ridden by Bill Shoemaker, also has drawn the outside starting position in the field of 11, but despite the question marks, she probably will go off as the favorite in the race that decides Hollywood Park's distaff title.

Her top competition is expected to come from Miss Toshiba, a Sir Ivor filly who has won three times—but also only on the grass—since arriving from Ireland, and from Proud Delta, an Eastern invader who has won five added-money events this year in New York and who would increase her chances for a prestigious Eclipse Award with a good showing today.

Turf specialist Fernando Toro will be aboard Miss Toshiba, who will carry 120 pounds, and Proud Delta, at 122, will

be ridden by Howard Grant. Others in the lineup with the best prospects for a win are Bastonera II, Tizna, Charger's Star and Just A Kick.

Dahlia, with a career bankroll of \$1,532,943, could earn \$67,200 with a victory in the Vanity. She currently ranks behind only Kelso and Round Table on the career earnings list and rates as the most affluent thoroughbred currently in action.

The Charlie Whittingham-trained mare romped home first in the \$200,000 Hollywood Invitational Turf Handicap on Memorial Day, but recently finished fourth—with no apparent excuses—on the main track in the \$250,000 Hollywood Gold Cup.

While the Vanity figures to decide the top female of the summer season, the picture for top sprinter of the meeting was muddled

Saturday when Home Jerome overtook fading Shirley's Champion in the stretch to win the \$44,060 Lakes and Flowers Handicap going away.

Home Jerome, ridden by Marco Castaneda and carrying 115 pounds, covered the seven furlongs in 1:21 1/4, returning \$11.20, \$4.80 and \$3.60.

Shirley's Champion, who finished two lengths back of the winner in the event for older horses, paid \$4.40 and \$3.60. The

show payoff on Money Lender, another 2 1/2-lengths back, was \$3.60.

Volleyball today

Beach Bait & Tackle bids for its third successive beach volleyball win today in an exhibition match against Belmont. Bombers at Termino Ave. starting at 11:30 a.m. Glenn Stone, Dick Montgomery, Dick Hammer, Jim Montague and Specsce Noteboom are members of Beach Bait & Tackle while Fred Deagan, Scott Boyer, Bruce Wood, Bill Holms, Shane Picconi, Pat Fenton, Joe Simpson compose the Belmont team.

GIFF HARDIN'S HOLLYPARK HANDICAP

SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1976
FIRST POST 2 P.M.
6th day of 14-day meeting

7101—FIRST RACE—4 1/2 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, maidens. Purse \$15,000. Claiming price \$12,000.

Index	Horse	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1005	Marsha Hawley	1	115	Only a question of condition	5-2
1006	Grisham Luck	4	115	Long idle, won last	3-1
1007	Alonso, Gonzalez	9	110	Comes off a fair try	7-2
1008	Zodiac Zone, Castaneda	8	115	Best effort in last	9-2
1009	Spanish Blonde, Shoemaker	6	115	Has a longshot chance	8-1
1010	Canabal, Menzies	3	115	Has a longshot chance	8-1
1011	My Little Margie, McHarque	3	115	Not off last	10-1
1012	Up to Juliet, Vergara	7	115	Figures among stragglers	10-1
1013	These, Olivares	7	115	By Aspen Isle	15-1

LONGSHOT—CANABAL.

7102—SECOND RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, maidens. Purse \$15,000. Claiming price \$12,000.

Index	Horse	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1014	Woods, Shoemaker	7	120	Repeat of last good enough	3-1
1015	David's Hope, Pincay	8	116	Unlucky to lose last	3-1
1016	Go to the Sun, Hawley	1	116	Won last very easily	7-2
1017	Zodiac Zone, Castaneda	3	116	Not overmatched today	9-2
1018	Tricks, McHarque	2	116	Racing in sharp form	10-1
1019	Guydas, Gonzalez	2	111	Best race dangerous	8-1
1020	Hipwood, Pierce	4	116	Hard to place this low	10-1
1021	Go to the Sun, Hawley	1	116	May need an easier spot	15-1
1022	Rebel Raider, Toro	6	116	May need a race	15-1

LONGSHOT—ZODIAC.

7103—THIRD RACE—1 1/4 miles on turf, 3 and 4-year-olds maidens. Purse \$15,000. Claiming price \$12,000.

Index	Horse	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1023	Telegraph, Hawley	4	113	Coming up to a winning effort	3-2
1024	Court Accountant, Pincay	3	113	By Buchecker	3-1
1025	Verde Double, Olivares	1	113	Can improve last effort	7-2
1026	Shanegolden, Castaneda	2	113	Comes off a fair try	9-2
1027	Royal Rhythmic, Shoemaker	5	113	Must improve sharply	8-1
1028	Belle O'Reason, McHarque	4	113	Has not raced in backing	8-1
1029	Westover, Menzies	8	113	Has not raced in backing	8-1
1030	Chantry Flats, Aragon	10	108	Question of form	10-1
1031	Tim's Dance, Gonzalez	12	114	Needs the light weight	10-1
1032	Magenta Plum, Rosales	14	113	Scratched	10-1
1033	Amiga Mia, Shoemaker	15	113	Scratched	10-1
1034	Toroso, Grant	9	122	Good task as weighted	20-1
1035	Epigam, Rosales	7	114	Off a dull effort	20-1
1036	Holmes Moon, Olivares	13	113	Scratched	20-1

LONGSHOT—WESTOVER.

7104—FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 miles on turf, 3-year-olds, Purse \$15,000. Allow.

Index	Horse	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1037	Bernie's Boy, Hawley	1	114	Gets an easy chance	3-2
1038	Noble Envoy, Pincay	4	123	Must concede the weight	3-1
1039	Perfect Gem, Menzies	5	117	May hold the others	7-2
1040	Ruby E. Toro	3	119	Chance for a pari as weighted	8-1
1041	Go to the Sun, Hawley	2	119	Hard to place last	6-1
1042	Great Distance, Pierce	2	114	Hard to place last	6-1

LONGSHOT—GOT MY BUCK.

7105—FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles on turf, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$15,000. Claiming price \$12,000.

Index	Horse	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1043	Dallas Miss, Vergara	12	126	Just beat some of these	5-2
1044	Why More Worries, Shoemaker	9	116	Fits well here	7-2
1045	Sir Vival Arrival, Shoemaker	5	116	Can improve last effort	9-2
1046	Sand Storm, McHarque	1	116	Can as weighted	8-1
1047	Wood Jack, Menzies	10	107	Can as weighted	8-1
1048	Never Let Go, Toro	11	117	Best race dangerous	10-1
1049	Jade Tree, Grant	13	117	Best race dangerous	10-1
1050	Lady Memphis, Calva	14	110	Field looks too tough	10-1
1051	Shirley's Wish, Castaneda	2	113	Far off best form	10-1
1052	Flitter, Guman	13	118	Not off last	15-1
1053	One Chicken in the Bush, Castaneda	6	110	Flies among stragglers	20-1
1054	Elle, Gonzalez	6	110	Flies among stragglers	20-1
1055	Society Kid, Rosales	7	116	Must improve sharply	20-1

LONGSHOT—JADE TREE.

7106—SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs, 2-year-old maidens colts and geldings. Purse \$15,000. Allow.

Index	Horse	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1056	Your Command, Hawley	1	118	Should produce today	3-2
1057	Native Sun, Pincay	4	118	Should take a part with these	7-2
1058	Findabee, Pincay	13	118	Scratched	10-1
1059	George, Menzies	4	118	Can run with these	6-1
1060	Petrolia Prince, Olivares	2	118	Can as weighted	8-1
1061	Della Milla, McHarque	7	118	Can as weighted	8-1
1062	Gold Silver, Pierce	7	118	Must improve recent form	10-1
1063	Chairman On Board, Valent	9	119	Blinkers may help	10-1
1064	Executive Lad, Velasquez	5	119	Tough spot to graduate	15-1
1065	The Hyacinth, Castaneda	8	118	Will not be a contender	15-1
1066	Upholster, Vergara	11	118	By Forward Pass	20-1
1067	Urah Neg, Toro	12	118	Rider best recommendation	20-1

LONGSHOT—DELTA MIKE.

7107—SEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$17,000. Claiming price \$14,000.

Index	Horse	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1068	True Wind, Shoemaker	5	117	Gets an easy chance	5-2
1069	Rocketeer, Pincay	2	116	Appears the one to beat	3-2
1070	Sawtooth, Gonzalez	6	117	Not too dependable	7-2
1071	Neat Claim, Hawley	7	117	Contention runs deep	4-1
1072	Brats Boy, Pierce	3	117	Best race dangerous	9-2
1073	Pass Thru, Ramirez	4	117	Figures to trail this field	10-1

LONGSHOT—BRATS BOY.

7108—EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares. Purse \$10,000 added.

Index	Horse	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1074	Miss Toshiba, Toro	1	120	Will require her best today	5-2
1075	Dahlia, Shoemaker	11	127	Has never won on the dirt	15-1
1076	Bastonera II, Pincay	5	120	Racing in dependable form	7-2
1077	Tizna, Pierce	6	122	Appears off her best form	9-2
1078	Miss Tokyo, McHarque	9	116	Looked good winning last	9-2
1079	Bold Baby, Hawley	10	115	Has never won on the dirt	15-1
1080	Just A Kick, Castaneda	8	119	Has a longshot chance	8-1
1081	Charger's Star, Velasquez	2	116	Look for her in the stretch	10-1
1082	Lucky Seal, Gonzalez	1	116	Hard to place this low	10-1
1083	Mary Dee, Vergara	7	115	Will not be a contender	15-1
1084	Proud Delta, Grant	7	122	Figures likely	15-1

LONGSHOT—JUST A KICK.

7109—NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles on turf, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$15,000. Allow.

Index	Horse	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1085	Early Release, Toro	3	121	May come right back	3-1
1086	Sir Vival Arrival, Shoemaker	5	114	Fits well here	3-1
1087	Golden Doc Ray, Olivares	8	121	May forget to weaken	7-2
1088	Caplain's Choice, Pierce	4	114	Best race dangerous	6-1
1089	Morrison, Pincay	7	121	Can improve last effort	9-2
1090	Principium, Menzies	1	114	Figures among stragglers	10-1
1091	Pass Thru, Ramirez	6	114	Appears overmatched today	15-1

LONGSHOT—MORRISON.

7110—TENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles on turf, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$15,000. Allow.

Index	Horse	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1092	Early Release, Toro	3	121	May come right back	3-1
1093	Sir Vival Arrival, Shoemaker	5	114	Fits well here	3-1
1094	Golden Doc Ray, Olivares	8	121	May forget to weaken	7-2
1095	Caplain's Choice, Pierce	4	114	Best race dangerous	6-1
1096	Morrison, Pincay	7	121	Can improve last effort	9-2
1097	Principium, Menzies	1	114	Figures among stragglers	10-1
1098	Pass Thru, Ramirez	6	114	Appears overmatched today	15-1

LONGSHOT—MORRISON.

7111—ELEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles on turf, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$15,000. Allow.

Index	Horse	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1099	Early Release, Toro	3	121	May come right back	3-1
1100	Sir Vival Arrival, Shoemaker	5	114	Fits well here	3-1
1101	Golden Doc Ray, Olivares	8	121	May forget to weaken	7-2
1102	Caplain's Choice, Pierce	4	114	Best race dangerous	6-1
1103	Morrison, Pincay	7	121	Can improve last effort	9-2
1104	Principium, Menzies	1	114	Figures among stragglers	10-1
1105	Pass Thru, Ramirez	6	114	Appears overmatched today	15-1

LONGSHOT—MORRISON.

ERNIE MASON'S HOLLYPARK HANDICAP

Sunday, July 11, 1976—6th day
First Post 2 P.M.
\$2 Daily double on 1st & 2nd races. \$3 Exacta on 3th, 7th & 9th races.

7101—FIRST RACE—4 1/2 furlongs, 3-year-olds, fillies. Claiming price \$15,000. Purse \$15,000.

Index	Horse	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1005	Marsha Hawley	1	115	Condition only question	5-2
1006	Grisham Luck	4	115	Has trained very well	3-1
1007	Alonso, Gonzalez	9	110	Benefit by last effort	7-2
1008	Zodiac Zone, Castaneda	8	115	Has a longshot chance	8-1
1009	Spanish Blonde, Shoemaker	6	115	Distance about ideal	8-1
1010	Canabal, Menzies	3	115	Like a runner	8-1
1011	My Little Margie, McHarque	3	115	Steadied at the start	15-1

LONGSHOT—ALABELO.

ERNIE MASON'S
**HOLLY PARK
HANDICAP**

Sunday, July 11, 1976—4th day
First Post 2 p.m.

\$2 Daily double on 1st & 2nd races. \$5 Exacta on 3th, 7th & 9th races.

710—FIRST RACE—4 1/2 furlongs, 3 year olds. Fillies. Claiming price \$15,000. Purse \$15,000.

Index	Horse	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
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DONNELL CULPEPPER

Minnesota tops fishing journey

Some readers of this column take trips and when they return, they have some rather fantastic fishing and traveling stories. Take the case of Wayne and Helen Halstead, 2917 E. Eckleson St., Lakewood, who are back from a journey of 8,000 miles and who spent \$38.75 just for dry ice to keep their Minnesota and Missouri fish frozen.

They left Long Beach to visit their son in Ukiah. They did their first fishing in Lake Mendocino and caught 10 striped bass that ranged from 5 to 6 1/2 pounds. Read on, that's just a starter.

Traveling eastward to Minnesota, they reached Big Lake, the largest of a chain of lakes of the same name. It rained for two days, but that didn't stop them from fishing the coves and shoreline. They had to settle for panfish—bass, crappie, sunfish and bullheads.

When they finally got a chance to fish anywhere they pleased on the big lake, they caught walleyes, northern pike, and largemouth bass. Helen got one 8-pound northern, the largest fish of the trip. In all, they boated 157 fish in Minnesota. It makes one wonder how many fish a Minnesotan could boat in California.

Traveling into Missouri, they caught channel catfish and Wayne got a three-foot-long gar, often called a Central Missouri pike.

SWITCHING FROM FISHING to baseball, the Halsteads went to a game in Kansas City to see the Royals play the Baltimore Orioles. After the game, Wayne went to the dressing room to say hello to Tony Muser, Baltimore first baseman.

No one could have been more surprised than Muser when his former Little League coach (Halstead) greeted him. Muser played on a Little League team in Lakewood when he was nine years of age.

And here's another surprise: Halstead had searched through his house for a camera to use in taking black-and-white pictures. He found an old box-type Kodak 127 in which there was a roll of film partly used. He took a chance on it and photographed some fish that they caught.

The prints were good—not perfect—and in the batch of pictures was some of their son Danny when he was two years of age. Danny is now 31, so the film had been in the camera for 29 years. That would make anybody wonder what is meant when a certain date is printed on the outside of a box of film telling you to process before such and such a date.

After Missouri, the Halsteads went to Memphis, Tenn., Mississippi, New Orleans and El Paso before returning to Long Beach. Their favorite fishing areas in all their travels? The Detroit Lakes of Minnesota, naturally.

THE HALSTEADS AND OTHERS who travel into that northern section of the Middle West are lucky; there is plenty of water there. For those planning trips in the west, particularly in California, it would be wise to check on your destination even though you may have reservations at campgrounds. More closures are being announced almost weekly.

The Bicentennial Hike of the Pacific Crest Trail, in the planning and organizational stages for two years, has been cancelled. Warren L. Rogers, hike coordinator of Santa Ana, says that the hike was cancelled because of the extreme fire danger in the Sierra Nevada, plus snow (imagine that!) conditions in the Northern Cascades. Refunds are being mailed to those who signed for the hike.

Closures because of fire danger have just been announced for three state parks in the Big Sur area of Monterey County. Molera Ridge is closed and that includes all park lands west and south of Big Sur River. Most of the Julia Pfeiffer Burns State Park is closed, along with Pfeiffer Ridge.

The Henry W. Coe State Park in Santa Clara County has been closed for the rest of the summer. All of the park east of Pecho Valley Road in Montana de Oro State Park in San Luis Obispo County has been closed for the remainder of the fire season. Two state park units in San Benito County are closed:

NUMEROUS STATE CAMPGROUNDS have been removed from the reservation list, mostly because of the uncertainty of the fire-hazard situation, so it would be wise for anybody holding reservations to check before starting on a trip, especially one leading to Northern California or even into Marin County.

With forests and brush becoming dangerously dry, Herbert Rhodes, State Parks and Recreation director, emphasizes that conditions may change for the worse at parks now open. Smoking is a no-no at any area except those specifically marked for that purpose. Fires are allowed only in approved portable camp stoves.

He said he hopes that only 20 of the state's 200 park units will have to close for the summer period. Boat-launching problems are going to occur in numerous lakes because of low water levels.

Campsites in Big Basin Redwoods State Park may be reserved only 30 days in advance instead of the usual 90 days because of the long-range water supply and fire danger conditions that can not be predicted. Rhodes says that chemical toilets will be installed where possible if permanent restrooms have to be closed because of water shortage.

FISHIN' FACTS

BELMONT PIKE—94 anglers on 2 boats caught 1 barracuda, 55 and bass, 12 barracuda, 72 calico bass, 100 white fish, 247 rock fish.

QUEEN'S WHARF—122 anglers on 10 boats caught 4 barracuda, 310 and bass, 750 calico bass, 51 sand bass, 46 rock fish, 80 sheepshead, 35 white fish, 50 giant squid.

AVILA BAY—104 anglers on 3 boats caught 15 king cod, 1,041 rock cod.

52nd ST. LANDING—283 anglers on 57 boats caught yellowtail, white and bass, 12 barracuda, 72 calico bass, 3 walleye, 360 sand bass, 35 bonito, 5 mackerel, 141 blue bass, 25 sheepshead, 3 scallop.

SAN PEDRO—173 anglers on 5 boats caught 8 barracuda, 24 bonito, 1,465 calico bass, 72 calico bass, 512 rock cod, 1 halibut, 261 blue bass, 50 yellowfish.

REAL BEACH—388 anglers on 8 boats caught 1,300 sand bass, 2 barracuda, 4 halibut, 280 giant squid, 280 anglers on large caught 20 bonito, 1 barracuda, 4 sand bass, 2 halibut.

Basketball talent on display at L.A. State

Summer league 'loaded'

By ELAINE RISINGER

By any standards, the gold division of the Women's Basketball Development League opening July 24 at Cal State Los Angeles should offer some of the finest competition around this summer.

Just two years old, the league has a roster that reads like a who's who of women's basketball in Southern California plus a sprinkling of top players from other areas added for good measure.

UCLA's Ann Meyers, Mary Anne O'Connor of Southern Connecticut State, and Pat Roberts of Emporia State in Kansas will be participating following the Olympics.

Three members of the championship National General West team, including Ellen Mosher, UCLA coach, have been signed up plus a number of players from Long Beach State and Long Beach City College.

These include LBSU's Fern Simon, Syd Brown, Debbie Cantu, Monica Havelka, Cindy Simonian, Barbara Mosher and Terry Murphy, who plans to attend Long Beach State in the fall, and Toni Bell from LBCC.

Donna Whitely, an all-CIF player from Bellflower High will compete in both the gold division and on a team in the high school silver division, now completing play.

Steve Kavaloski, director of the league, and Colleen Matshuhara, commissioner, have put together a schedule of games every weekend leading up to the championships Aug. 29.

The makeup of the six teams have been purposefully composed of players from a variety of schools and universities. Steve said, "to give better interaction and allow everyone an opportunity to play with and against the best."

Coaching in addition to Steve, who was Fran Schaafsma's assistant last year at LBSU, will be Chris Howell of UCLA; Mel Sims, assistant coach at Cal State Fullerton; Patty Meyers, sister of Ann Meyers, and a former LBSU player who will be the new Pepperdine University coach; Lorie Lindahl, basketball coach at Jordan and Millie Burns, an AAU all-American and new coach at UC Irvine.

Colleen, who is Billie Moore's assistant at Cal State Fullerton, will be in Montreal watching Moore's Olympic team during the early weeks of the division play.

The gold division is composed of women college age or older and a few of the top high school players able to make the tryout cut.

The silver division,

which will complete league play July 18 with its championship, for young women in high

WOMEN IN SPORTS

school or graduates who have not yet attended college.

Approximately 200 competed for the six teams with only about 80 of the best selected. A good

proportion of these had received honors as all-CIF or all-league honors.

Adrienne and Katherine Hamilton of Jordan are members of the Orange County Beach team.

Other area girls participating are Delora Erickson of San Pedro, who is leading in assists; her Mary Star teammate, Liz Ludwig, who is top scorer with an average of 14.5 points per game; Vivian Sabia of Downey, Donna Whitely of Bellflower and Denise Davison and Julie Wise of West.

CERRITOS College archer Marlene Silcocks was the only

national collegiate competitor to finish in the top six of the United States Olympic tryouts held recently at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Marlene is the 1976 California State women's archery champion and runner-up in the United States Intercollegiate Archery Championships. Although she didn't qualify for the Olympic team, Marlene

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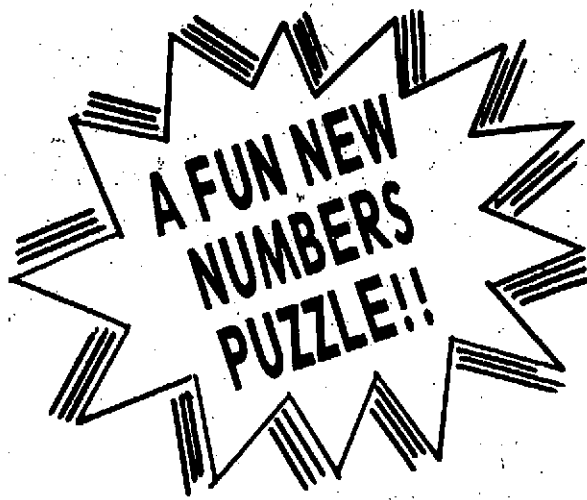
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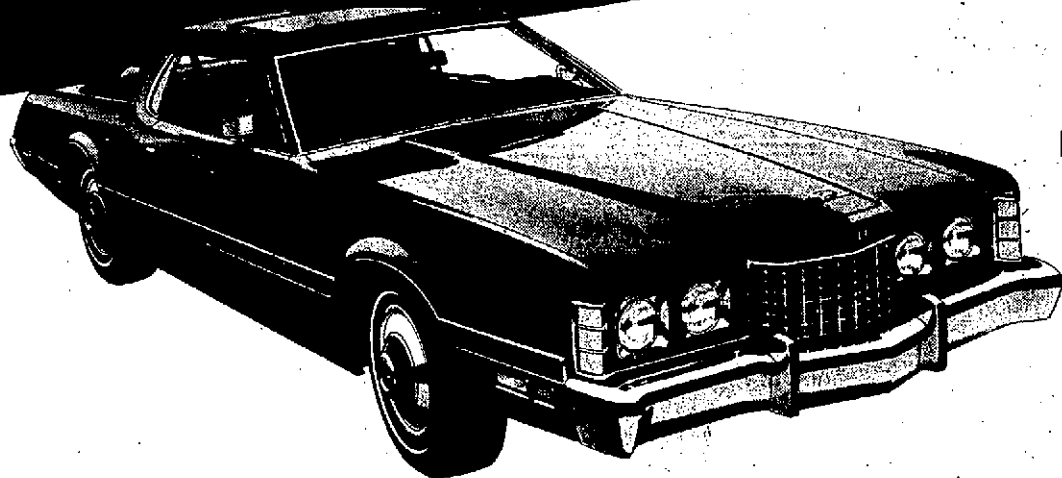


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★SAMPLE GAME★

In this sample, if you entered the daily numbers on your entry form as they appeared in the Independent Press-Telegram each day, Thursday through Tuesday, by Tuesday it would look like the form on the left.

Here's the key to filling in the two correct numbers in the empty boxes. If you add 37 in the first box of the top row to 9 in the box below it, the answer 46 (third box down) would be correct. Continue down: adding 52 to 23 totals 75 (the first number at the top of

the next row).

If you had caught the clue, you would have seen a pattern forming which would indicate what the missing numbers have to be.

It now follows that 18 plus 17 equals 35, the first missing number. Continue on, adding the numbers vertically.

The second missing number fits into this same pattern, but is found by asking yourself, "What added to 3 would give the total 66?" The answer has to be 63.

SAMPLE GAME with CASH-O chart with all daily numbers (Thursday through Tuesday) filled in, except for the 2 missing numbers to be supplied by player.

37	75	93	79	3
9	18	94	16	66
46	17	IPT CASH-O	42	14
52		69	58	20
23	1	10		34

JUST
FILL IN
THE
CORRECT
NUMBERS

SOLUTION to sample game showing correct numbers. WARNING: the clue to each week's CASH-O game will be different!

37	75	93	79	3
9	18	94	16	66
46	17	IPT CASH-O	42	14
52	35	69	58	20
23	1	10	63	34

★ HOW TO PLAY ★

CASH-O is a weekly game played with numbers. Games begin on Thursday and end on Tuesday. A CASH-O chart will be published each of these days in the Independent Press-Telegram. A CASH-O chart contains 24 number boxes and a CASH-O box in the center. Three or four new numbers will be published each day Thursday through Tuesday. A total of 22 numbers will be published by Tuesday.

Copy the published numbers on your CASH-O entry form (or draw your own entry form) as they appear in the Independent Press-Telegram each day, Thursday through Tuesday. By Tuesday you will find that there are only two numbers missing. When you fill in the two correct numbers you have solved CASH-O.

How you arrive at the correct solution to CASH-O and what the two missing numbers are, is what makes CASH-O a real challenge. Look out! CASH-O may fool you. To solve CASH-O you may have to add, subtract, multiply, divide or you may have to do a combination of those things. You may even have to find another way to solve CASH-O, such as by inverting numbers or by seeing a pattern develop which could lead you to a solution. CASH-O is tricky. It's not only a new game with a new solution each week, but the method of solution may also change each week. Watch it!

★ RULES ★

- It is not necessary to buy or subscribe to the Independent Press-Telegram or to use a CASH-O entry form. Copies of these newspapers can be checked at public libraries. You may submit an entry by copying on a plain sheet of paper the entry form and the published numbers as they appear in the Independent Press-Telegram together with your solution of the two unpublished numbers. Photo or mechanically reproduced entries will not be accepted.
- After you have completed your CASH-O entry, mail it to:
CASH-O
Independent Press-Telegram
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or bring your entry to the Independent Press-Telegram building at 404 Pine Ave., Long Beach.
- There is no limit on the number of entries you may submit, but each entry must be in a separate envelope and each must be received no later than 5 p.m. of the Monday following the end of each weekly contest. Prize winners will be determined by random drawings among the correct solutions received on time. If no correct solutions are received or fewer correct solutions are submitted than the number of prizes offered, the prizes, or the remaining prizes, will be awarded by means of random drawings from all entries received by the closing time. The decisions of the Independent Press-Telegram judges are final in all cases.
- PRIZES:** Each week one first prize of \$300, one second prize of \$200 and five third prizes of \$100 each will be awarded. **BONUSES:** A 10% cash bonus will be awarded to regular CASH-O weekly winners who are verified daily home delivery subscribers to the Independent or Press-Telegram as of the date of the drawing.
- GRAND PRIZE:** After the last CASH-O game, the Grand Prize 1977 Ford Thunderbird winner will be selected at random from all correct entries received, including past winners.
- Winners' names and the answers to the weekly puzzles will be published in the Independent Press-Telegram on the second Wednesday following the close of each game. Cash prizes will be mailed.
- The contest is open to anyone 18 years of age or older, except employees, circulation representatives and their immediate families of the Independent Press-Telegram, Knight-Ridder Newspapers, Inc., its affiliated companies, and Marden-Kano, Inc.
- The winners grant the Independent Press-Telegram the right to publish their names and photographs without additional compensation. Local, state and federal taxes, if any, must be borne by the winners.
- NO TELEPHONE INFORMATION REGARDING DAILY NUMBERS WILL BE GIVEN.**

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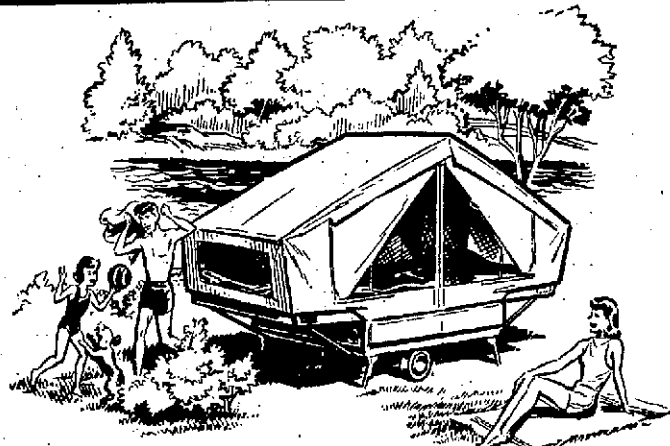
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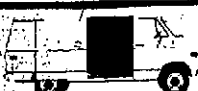
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tions and work under a
minimum supervision.
Competitive wages and
benefits program for the qualified
person.

RACHELLE LABS, INC.
701 Henry Ford Ave.
Lons Beach, Calif. 90601

QUALITY Opportunity Employer M/F
PLASTICS

**INJECTION MOLDING
SHIFT FOREMAN**

Must have 5 years experience including full charge of shift. Good record of employee relations. Familiarity with all thermoplastics trouble-shooting.

Join modern custom plant with more than 10 presses in Dominguez West Industrial Park.

Mr. Whitehead, 537-6467

PRINTING PRESSMAN
Off-Set Experience 426-7013

PROD SUPERV.

\$7000 MTC.
COMPANY PAYS 1/2 FEE
REIMBURSES OTHER HALF
 Htg wants individual w-supervisory
 exp & knowledge of union proce-
 dures. Good growth potential.
MANY OTHER FREE & FEE
O'NEAL EMPL. AGENCY
 7808 E. Florence (Rivers Square)
 Downey 977-4466

PRODUCTION LEAD

We are currently seeking a Bi-Lingual individual to supervise a department of 35 employees plus 3 lead persons. Requires a minimum of 2 years previous experience in the electronic industry in a lead position and the ability to communicate with middle management. Salary to \$5.00.

Contact Personnel
(213) 639-0666

Kraco Enterprises
505 E. Euclid Ave, Compton

**PRODUCTION
WORKER**

Some material handling experience required. Knowledge of automatic Punch Press operation. Set up experience helpful. Evening shift.

Contact Chuck Olander
213-941-3281
CALIFORNIA
INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTS
11525 So. Shoemaker Avenue
Santa Fe Springs, Ca. 90678
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

PROPOSAL ESTIMATOR
see ad under class 183 sales
WR MACH Operator at ANCHAE

RADIATOR REPAIRMAN
EXPER. ONLY! Auto, Comd. Radiators
10781 Beach Blvd, Stanton
714-991-1111

HEALTH-REST. - Top designer needs
people to sew stuffed animals, you
home, industrial machine necessary
call 431-9410

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Need qualified Mobile Home Ser-
vice Sales Rep. for manufacturers
company work. Will start at \$4.50/hr.
Apply at 9am Tues-Fri at Service
Center, 10000 E. 12th Ave., Aurora,
Carmichael's AVE., MORRIS.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR
EXPER. Single Needle & Overlock
1390 Newport L.B. 499-3466

SHEET METAL MAN
For stainless steel work, must be
1st Class, steady work & OT 730
1284

SHIPYARD
Needed Immediately

**JOURNEYMAN
WELDERS**

Must be able to pass Vertical
Overhead Fillet Joint, A
Groove Welding test using No. 70
& No. 601 Rod on 3/4" Plate.
CALL OR APPLY:

**TODD
SHIPYARD CORP**

710 N. Front St. San Pedro
632-3361

Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

Shirt Press Operators

2-FULL-TIME. Immediate need.
Apply in person only, Acme Lau-
dry, 1131 E. South, L.A.

Spring Coiler Automatic

An Equal Opportunity Employer

THINKING OF BUYING OR SELLING ?



REX L. HODGES MEANS MORE FOR YOUR DOLLAR

THINKING OF BUYING?

Buy at Today's Prices:

WE DON'T HAVE TO TELL YOU HOME PRICES ARE SOARING. Land is scarce - material costs are soaring, labor costs rising to keep up with the times. You never will be able to buy at today's prices.

Buy For A Reason:

In a sense you will be putting a control on your monthly expenses — you probably should have purchased in 1975 then you would know what we mean.

Buy With Confidence:

At Rex L. Hodges we have sold over 100,000 homes. We have been in business since 1929, that's over 47 years.

THINKING OF SELLING?

When Your Home Is Listed With Hodges:

You get action — you receive results — historically Hodges listing receive "Special Attention." Rex L. Hodges has 47 years of experience.

It's No Secret — Hodges Needs Your Listing:

OUR SALESPERSONS SET A 47 YEAR RECORD — IN APRIL Rex L. Hodges Realty SOLD OVER \$12,000,000 (Twelve Million!)

Your Home Will Get Attention:

You better believe it will be advertised — Your home will be held open if you wish. And furthermore, your property will receive special multiple listing activity. Ask for Hodges Free Evaluation ...

REX L HODGES REALTY

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COSTA MESA (714) 847-2524
CYPRESS (213) 431-1387 (714) 827-7130
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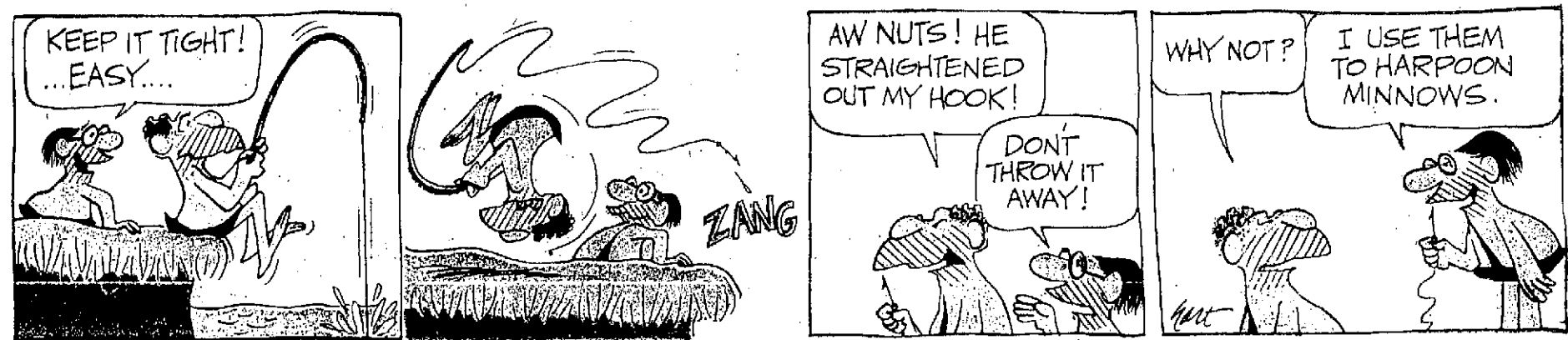
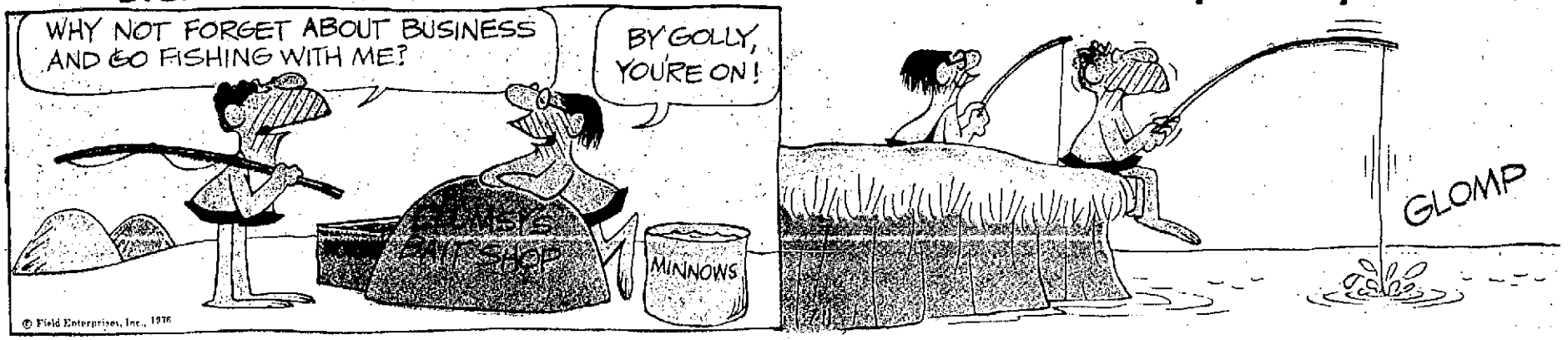
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



FUN FACTS

from WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

THE CHINESE INVENTED WOOD BLOCK PRINTING ABOUT 700 A.D. (TANG PERIOD). THE FAMED DIAMOND ULTRA WAS BLOCK-PRINTED IN 868 A.D. ON MULBERRY-BARK PAPER.

TRY BOBBY FOR THE ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION.

JAMES BUCHANAN WAS THE ONLY U.S. BACHELOR PRESIDENT TO RETAIN HIS SINGLE STATUS THROUGHOUT HIS TERM IN OFFICE (1857-1861).

CINTOSH APPLE TREES ARE ALL DESCENDED FROM ONE CHANCE SEEDLING FOUND ON AN ONTARIO FARM IN 1796. THE ORIGINAL TREE BECAME FRUITFUL UNTIL 1908.

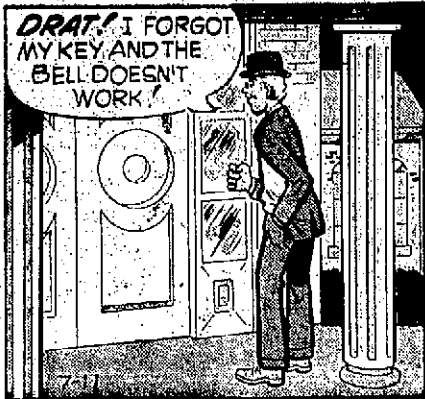
Wrigley's Gum with the big, long-lasting flavor...

WRIGLEY'S WUARMINI

Supplier to the U.S. Olympic Team.

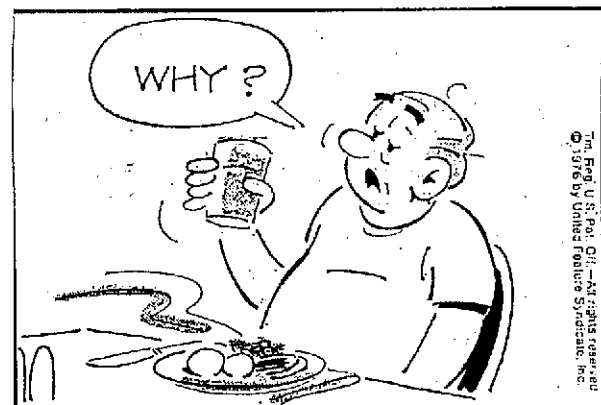
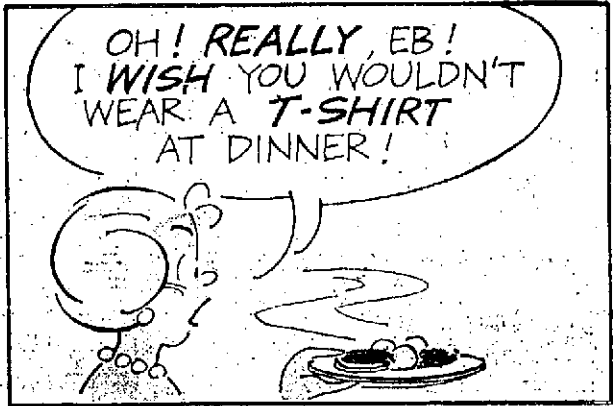
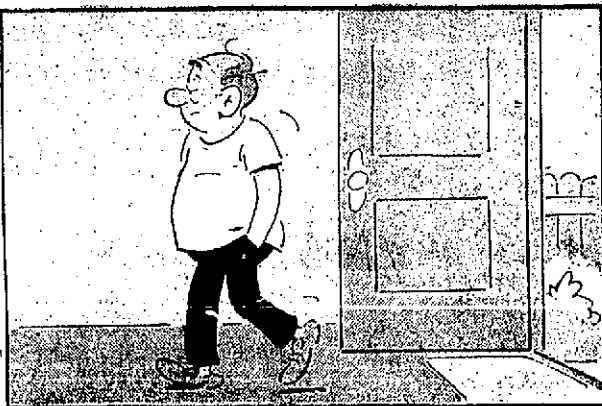
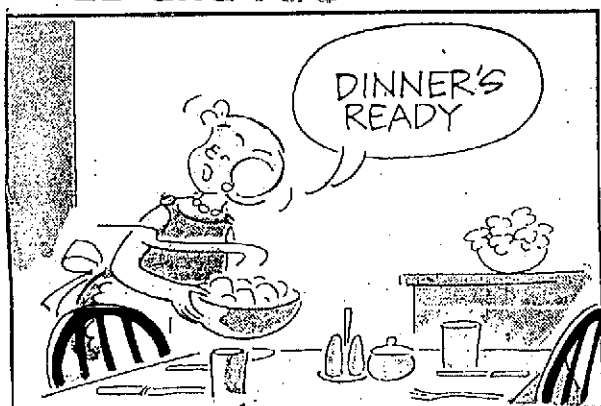
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



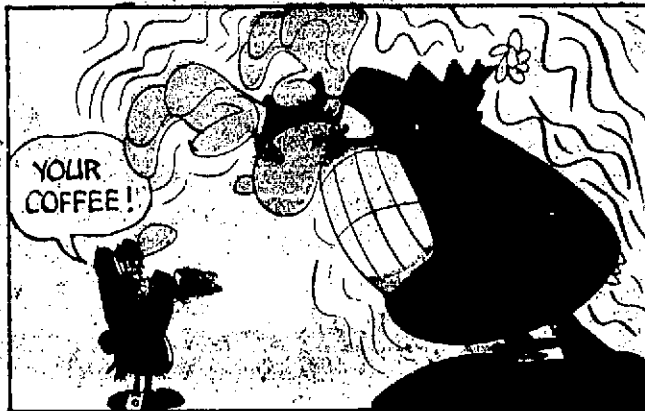
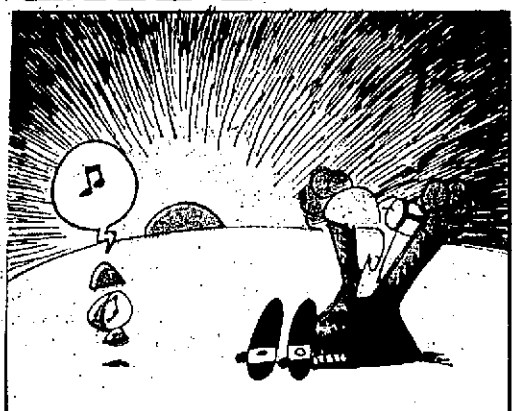
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



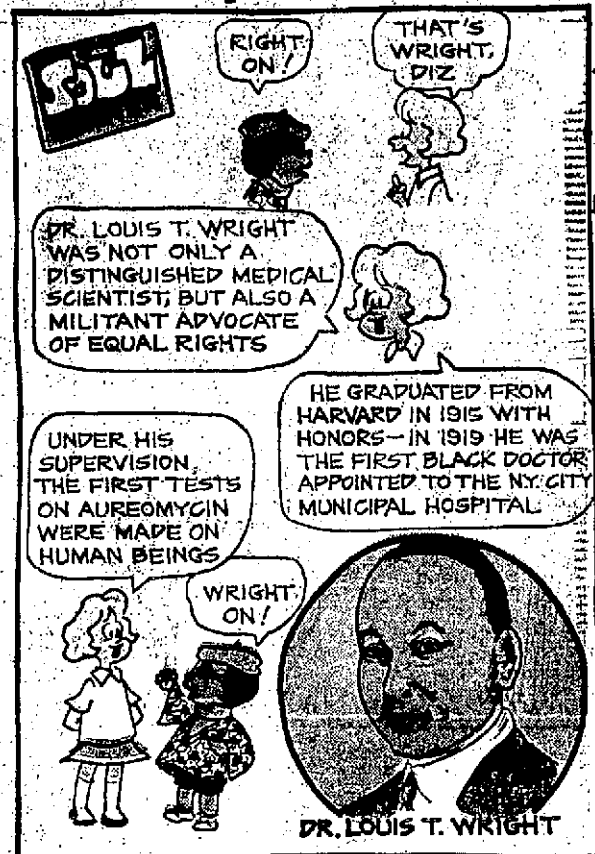
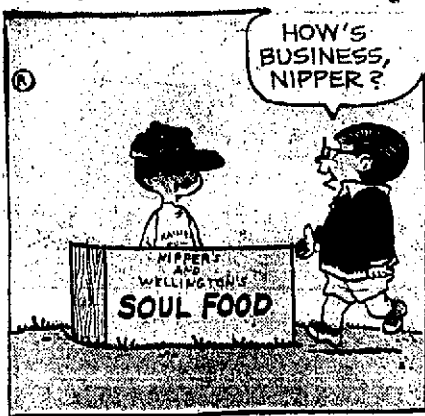
BROOM-HILDA

by Russell Myers



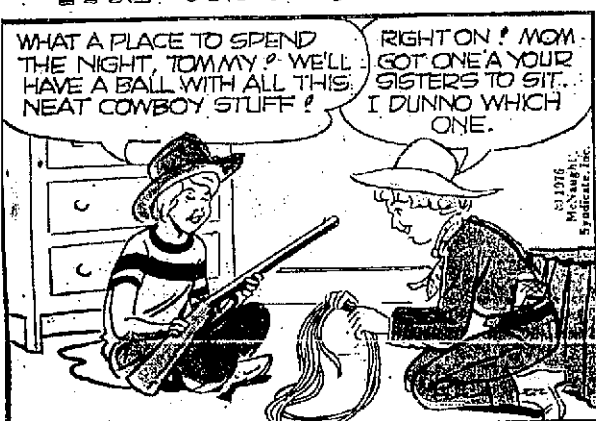
WEE PALS-kid power

by Morrie Turner



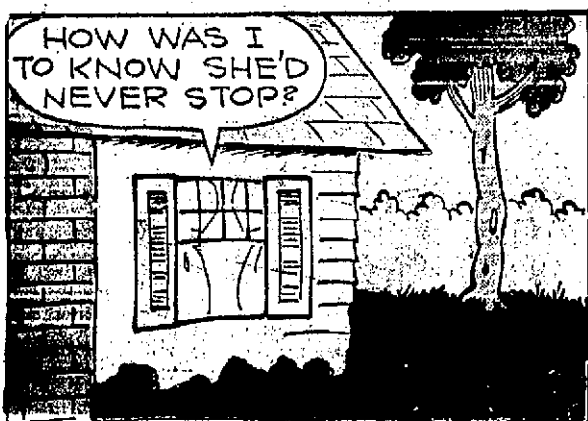
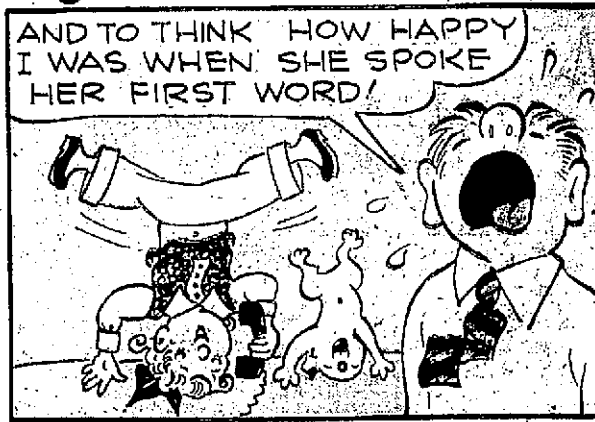
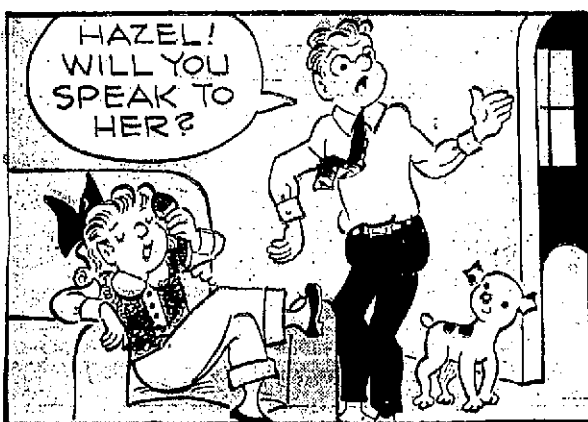
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

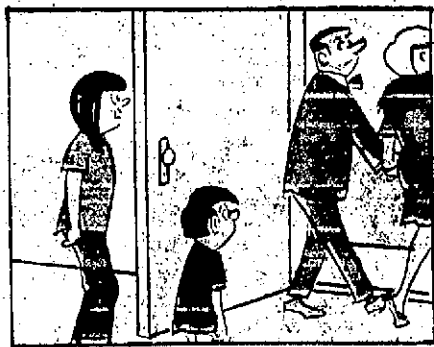
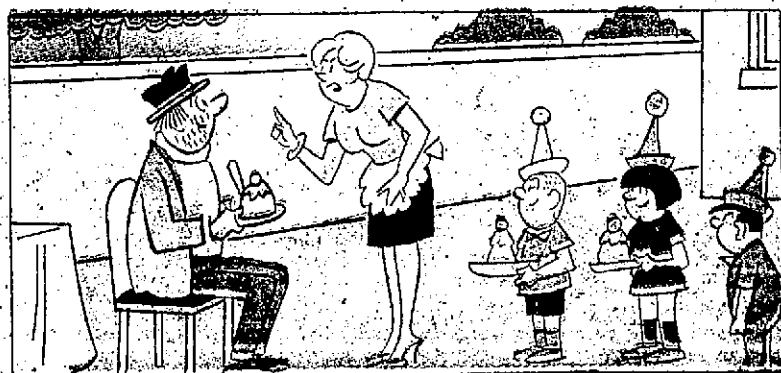
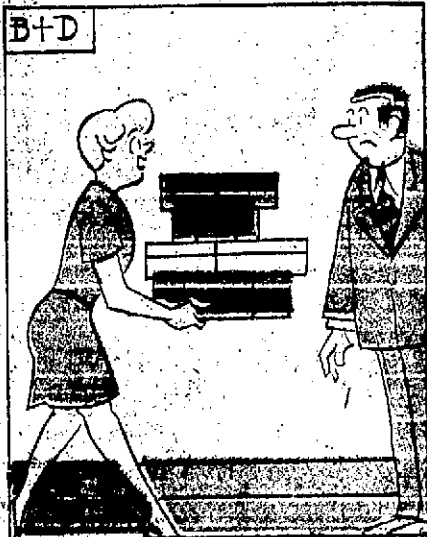
by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



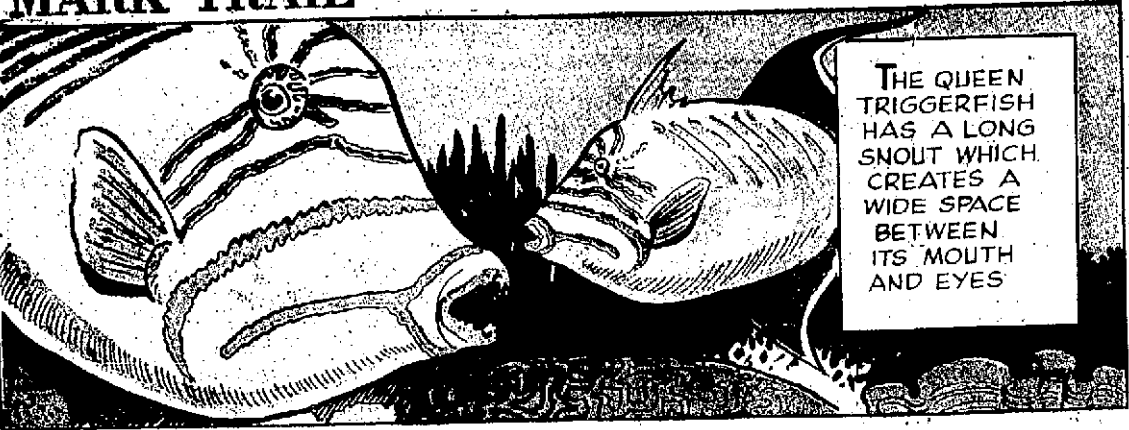
OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED

B+D

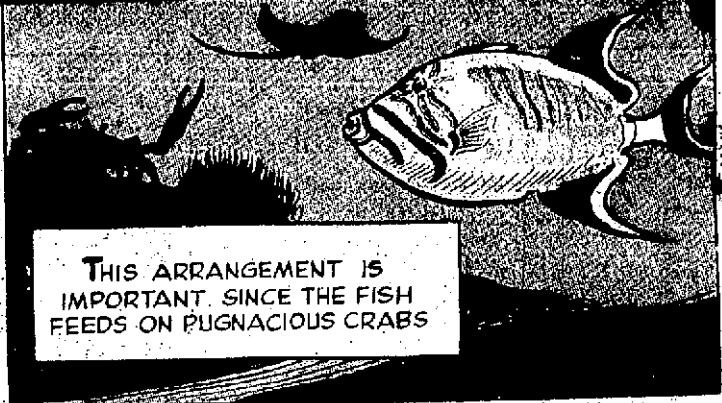


MARK TRAIL

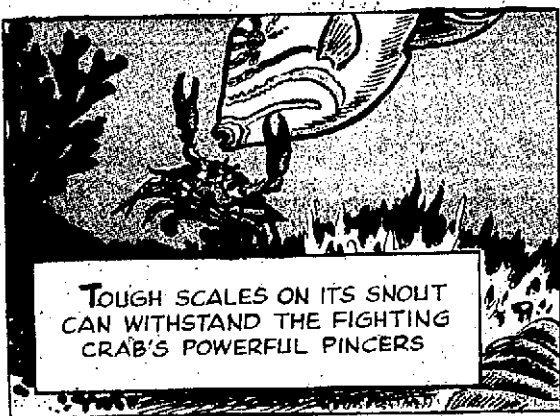


THE QUEEN TRIGGERFISH HAS A LONG SNUOT WHICH CREATES A WIDE SPACE BETWEEN ITS MOUTH AND EYES

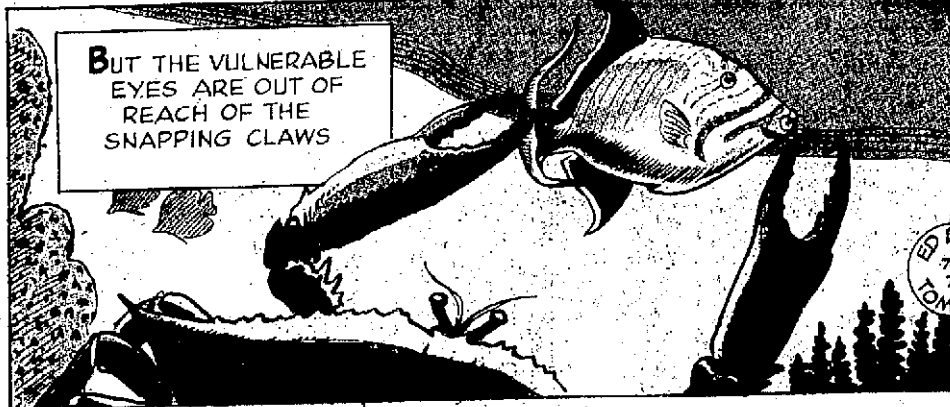
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



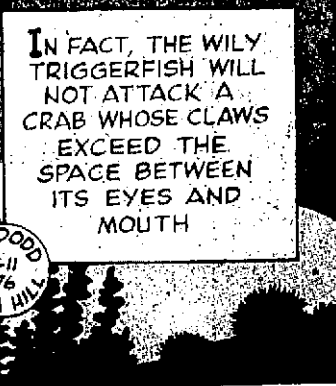
THIS ARRANGEMENT IS IMPORTANT SINCE THE FISH FEEDS ON PUGNACIOUS CRABS



TOUGH SCALES ON ITS SNUOT CAN WITHSTAND THE FIGHTING CRAB'S POWERFUL PINNERS



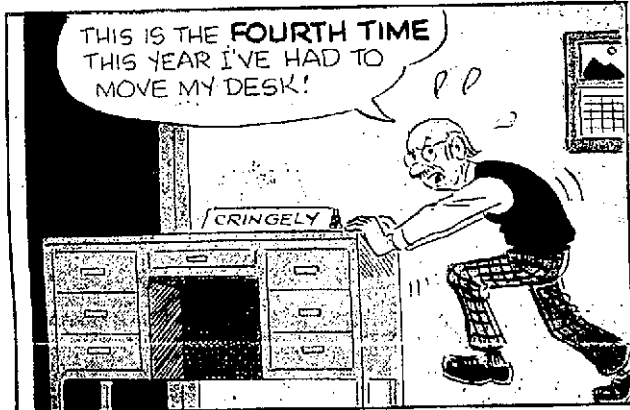
BUT THE VULNERABLE EYES ARE OUT OF REACH OF THE SNAPPING CLAWS



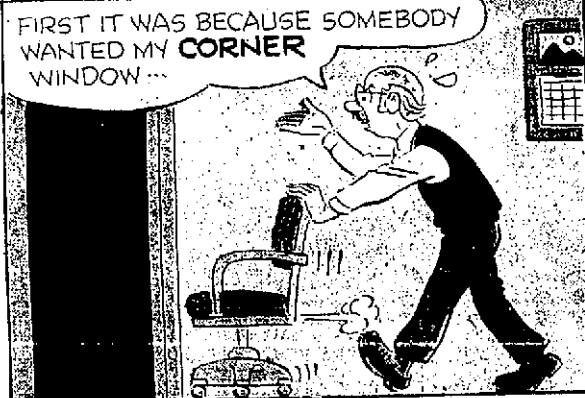
IN FACT, THE WILY TRIGGERFISH WILL NOT ATTACK A CRAB WHOSE CLAWS EXCEED THE SPACE BETWEEN ITS EYES AND MOUTH

ED DODD 7-11 76 OM HILL

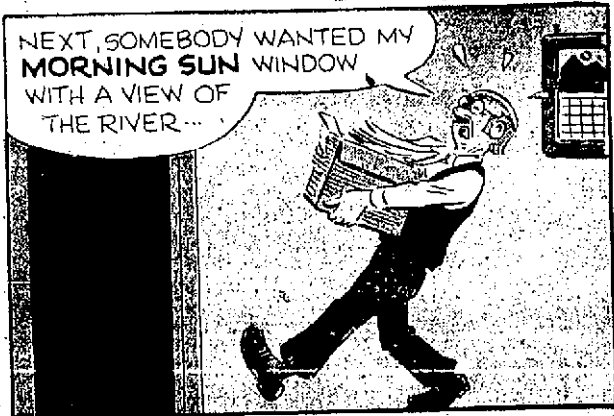
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



THIS IS THE FOURTH TIME THIS YEAR I'VE HAD TO MOVE MY DESK!



FIRST IT WAS BECAUSE SOMEBODY WANTED MY CORNER WINDOW...

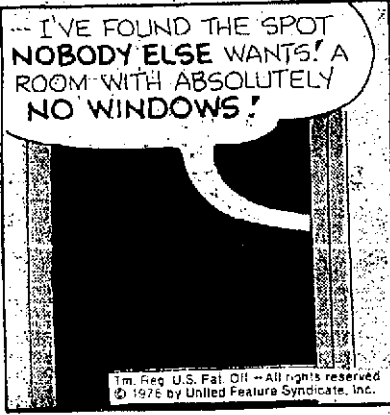


NEXT, SOMEBODY WANTED MY MORNING SUN WINDOW WITH A VIEW OF THE RIVER...



THEN SOMEBODY WANTED MY AFTERNOON SHADE WINDOW WITH A VIEW OF A BRICK WALL...

BUT FINALLY...



...I'VE FOUND THE SPOT NOBODY ELSE WANTS! A ROOM WITH ABSOLUTELY NO WINDOWS!



I WONDER HOW LONG THIS POWER OUTAGE IS GOING TO LAST?

POOR CRINGELY! HOW CAN HE POSSIBLY WORK IN THE DARK?

HMMM...

ZZ GZAWW! ZZ

Whipple and Borth

WHIPPLE and BORTH

PATTERN PARTY

CONTRAST BINDING PLAYS UP LEAN LINES. HALF SIZES 10-18. SIZE 14 (BUST 37) TAKES 2 YDS. 60-INCH. PRINTED PATTERN 9430—\$1.00

9430 10-18

9386 24-32

QUICKIE WRAP SKIRTS! MISSES' WAIST SIZES 24, 25, 26, 28, 30, 32. SIZE 26 TAKES 2-3/8 YDS. 60-INCH FABRIC. PRINTED PATTERN 9386—\$1.00

KNIT JACKET FROM NECK DOWN ALL IN ONE PIECE. USE WORSTED. MISSES' SIZES 8-18 INCLUDED. PATTERN 7248—\$1.00

7248

9471 8-18

SCARF ADDS SNAP TO TUNIC TOPPING. MISSES' SIZES 8-18. SIZE 12 (BUST 34) PANTSUIT. 2-7/8 YDS. 60-INCH FABRIC. PATTERN 9471—\$1.00

SEND NOW FOR BOOK—EASY ART OF FLOWER CROCHET! MAKE 22 EXQUISITE, FLOWER-BRIGHT FASHIONS, BABY GIFTS, AFGHANS, JACKETS, CLOTHS, MORE. SEND \$1.00

Easy Art of Flower Crochet

No.	Size	Price
9430		\$1.00
9386		\$1.00
9471		\$1.00
7248		\$1.00

Crochet with Squares \$1.00
Crocheting a Wardrobe 1.00
Instant Sewing Book 1.00
Instant Fashion Book 1.00
Fashions to Sew .75
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Needlecraft Catalog .75
Nifty Fifty Quilts 1.00
Book of 16 Quilts #1 .50
Modern Quilt Book #2 .50
15 Quilts for Today #3 .50
Book of 16 Jiffy Quilts .50
12 Quilt Afghans #12 .50
Complete Afghan Book #14 1.00
Instant Crochet Book 1.00
Easy Art of Flower Crochet 1.00
Easy Art of Needlepoint 1.00

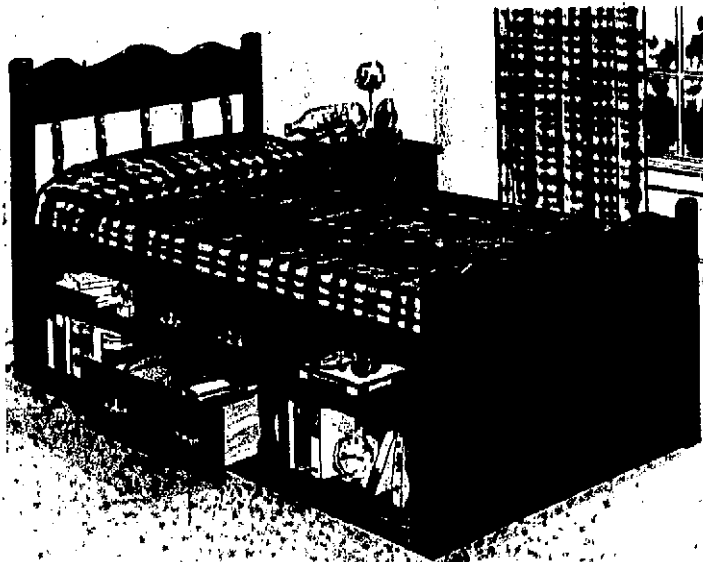
Add 35¢ for each item ordered for postage and special handling. Patterns will be sent to you FIRST-CLASS AIRMAIL.

Send to: PATTERN PARTY 7-11:76
c/o This Newspaper
Box 146, Station D
New York, N.Y. 10011

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ BE SURE TO USE YOUR ZIP _____ Zip _____

Stop and take a look.

When was the last time you saw such values? Such price cuts? Such opportunity to save on the big buys for your home? Some of the special buys cannot be repeated at the prices shown, except in trainload lots. So shop Wards now and save yourself a bundle!



\$70 off.

Captain's bed for comfort plus roomy storage space.

179⁸⁸
REG. 249.95

Dark pine finish on wood, wood products. Spacious drawers have antiqued pulls. Includes 4-inch urethane foam mattress. Bed with coil mattress, reg. 259.95, 189.88. See attractive matching pieces on page 6.

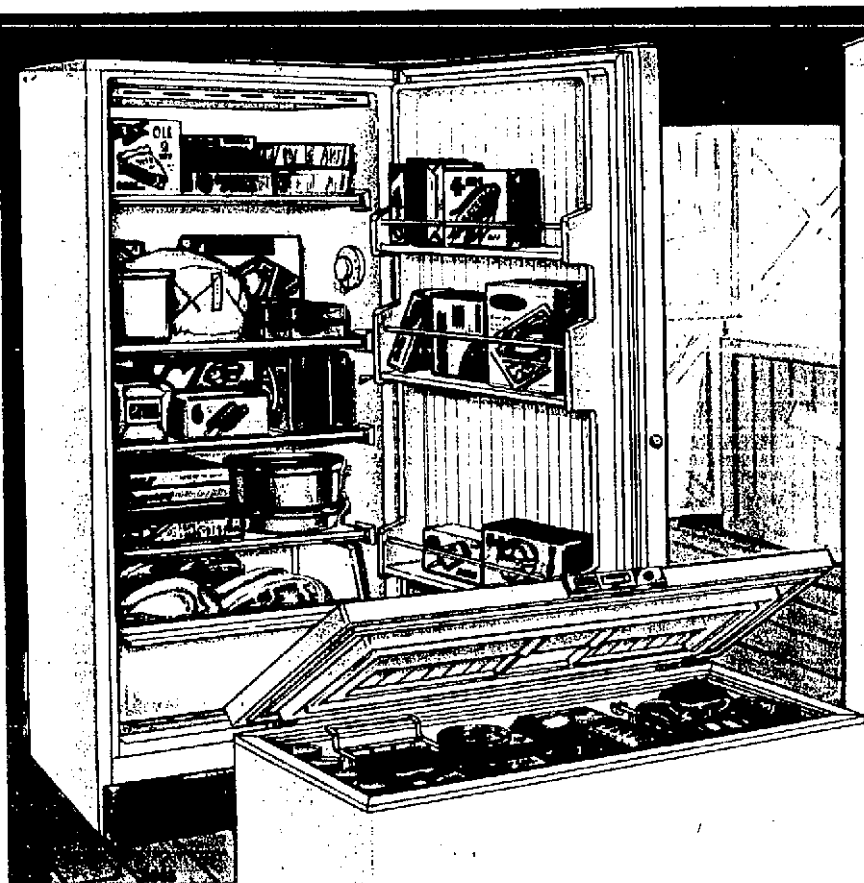
SALE ENDS SATURDAY

MONTGOMERY WARD LIMITED TIME

Trainload Sale

Wards famous major appliances and fine home furnishings.

Great selection. Great values. Expert service on appliances. Shop now—no down payment required when you add it to your Wards Charge-all account.



Wards 15-cu.ft. freezers—choose upright or chest.

239⁸⁸
Each

- Upright..... 289.95
- Interior is well lighted
 - Drain for defrosting
 - Lock-and-key security
 - Pull-out storage drawer

- Chest, reg. 289.95
- Thin-wall insulation
 - Light inside freezer
 - Lock and key for safety
 - Removable wire basket



Our 15-cu.ft. refrigerator: great buy at this low price!

Special buy. **299⁸⁸**

- 2 produce crispers help keep your vegetables fresh
- Two cantilevered shelves adjust up or down easily
- Butter keeper; egg rack

- 3.67-cubic foot freezer with interior shelf space
- Can rack in freezer door
- Ice bucket and two trays
- Separate cold controls

You're on the right track with us.

- PANORAMA CITY tobas at roscoe, phone 894-8211
- TORRANCE del amo fashion square, phone 542-6971
- SANTA ANA briolat at seventeenth, phone 547-6841
- SAN BERNARDINO central city mall, phone 884-9231
- NORWALK imperial at norwalk blvd, phone 868-0911
- FULLERTON harbor at orangeflora, phone 879-2500
- CANOGA PARK topanga plaza, phone 882-1000
- COSTA MESA 3088 briolat street, phone 714-549-9400

- LYNWOOD imperial blvd at state, phone 537-6000
- WEST LOS ANGELES la cienega at 181st st, phone 836-7922
- COVINA barrantes at san bernardino freeway, phone 966-7411
- HUNTINGTON BEACH edinger at beach blvd, phone 892-6611
- ROSEMEAD rosemead blvd at san bernardino freeway, phone 573-3110
- EAGLE ROCK colorado at broadway, phone 254-9261
- MONTCLAIR montclair plaza, phone 714-621-3054
- LAKEWOOD lakeview blvd at candlewood, phone 831-7600

Shop Monday-Friday 10 A.M. 'til 9 P.M. • Saturday 9:30 A.M. 'til 9 P.M. • Sunday 11 A.M. 'til 6 P.M. • Just Say "Charge It!"

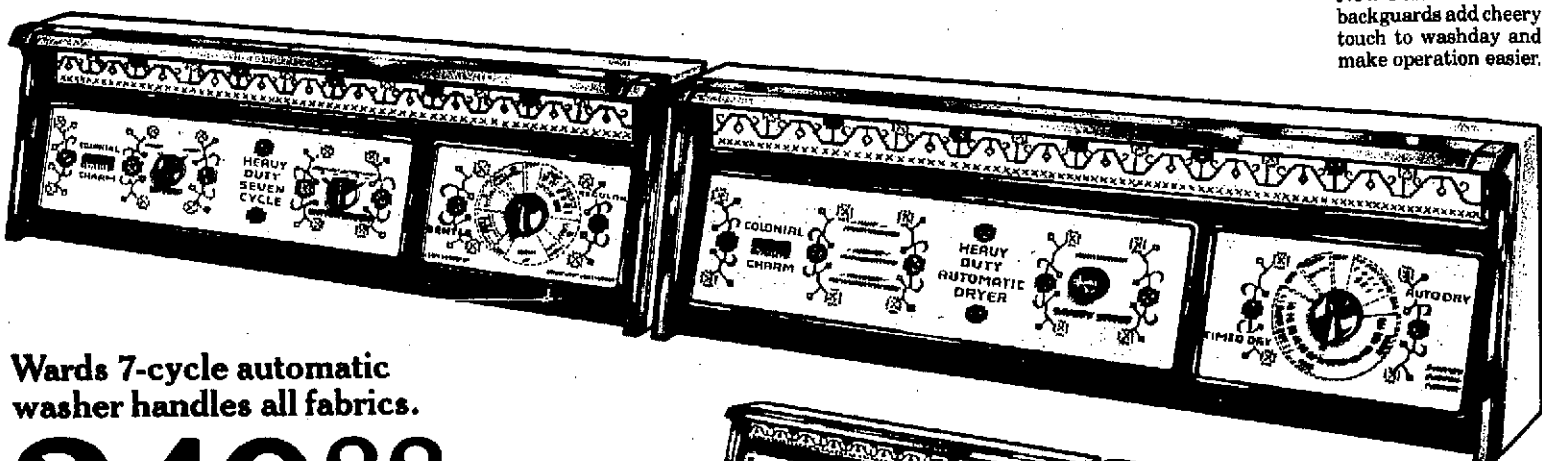
MONTGOMERY WARD

spirit of value
★76

18-lb. capacity!

Special buy—Wards new durable-press team.

New Colonial Charm backguards add cheery touch to washday and make operation easier.



Wards 7-cycle automatic washer handles all fabrics.

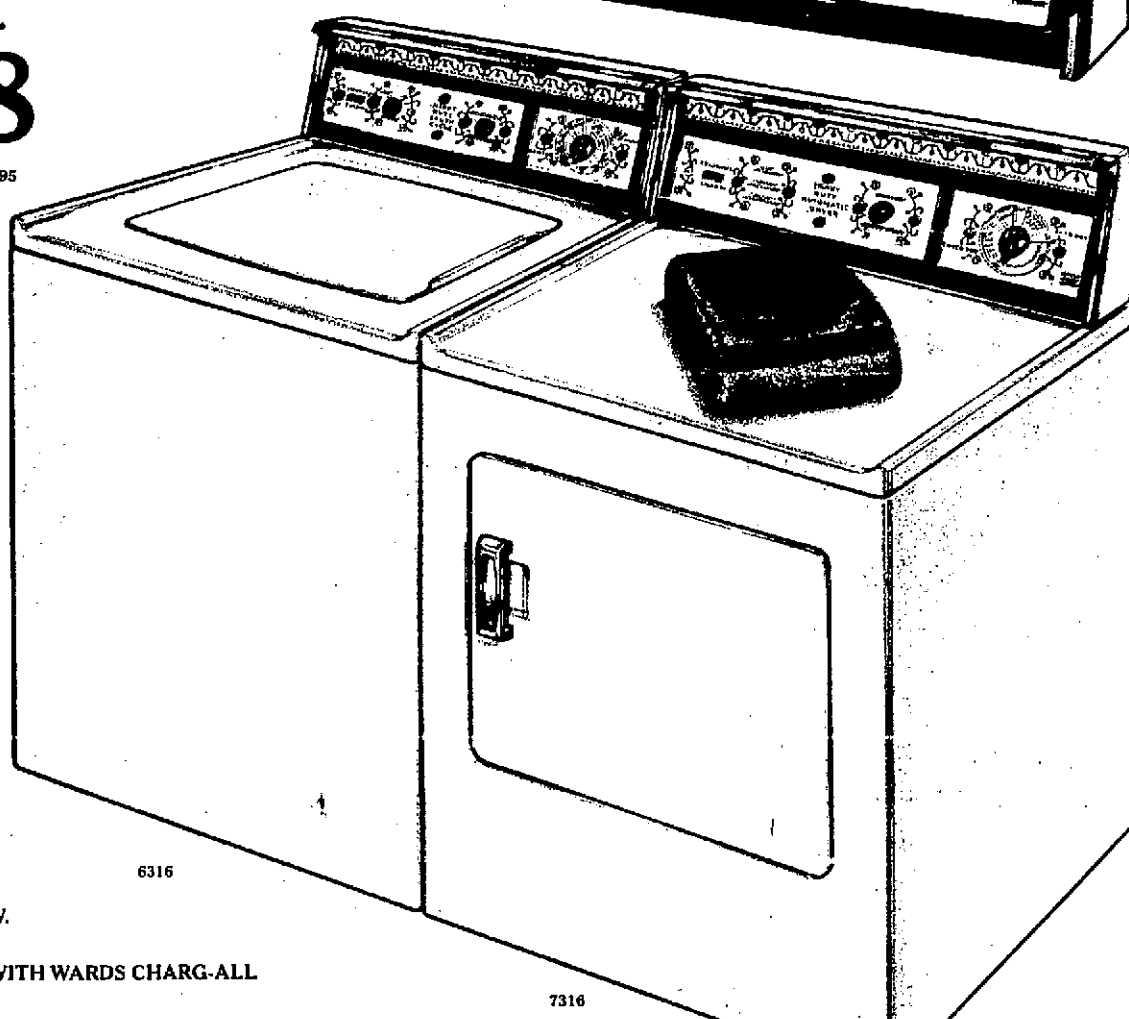
249⁸⁸
REG. 299.95

- 7 cycles for knits to durable-press
- 18-lb. capacity for family-size loads
- 4 water levels help save hot water
- 4 wash/rinse temperature combos
- 2 speed operations—gentle, regular
- Convenient lint filter agitator

Matching electric dryer with automatic dry cycle.

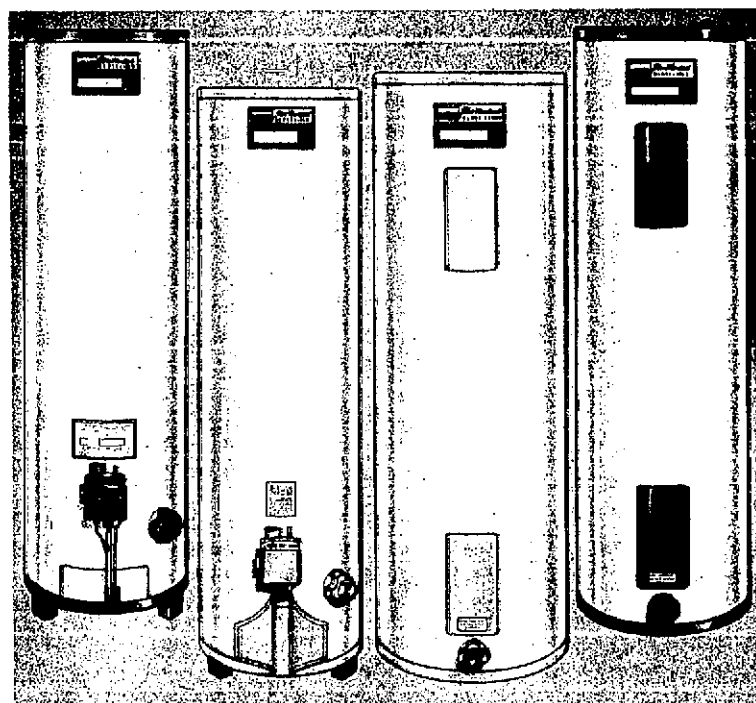
189⁸⁸
REG. 209.95

- Cycle ends only after clothes are dry
 - Family-size capacity speeds drying
 - Handles delicates to durable-press
 - 4-way venting • Up-front lint filter
- Elec. ignition gas dryer, special, 219.88



NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR COLOR NOW.

NO MONEY DOWN ON APPLIANCES WITH WARDS CHARG-ALL



\$10-\$25 off.
Wards hot water heaters.

\$10 off. Good 30-gallon gas. 74⁹⁹
REG. 84.99
Rust-resistant, glass-lined tank. Thick fiber glass insulation retains heat. Hi-temp cut-off. Separate relief valve opening.

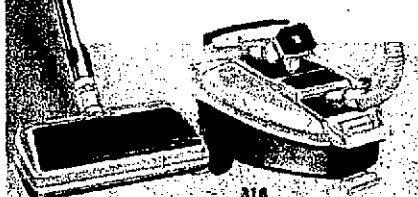
\$20 off. Better 30-gal. gas. 89⁹⁹
REG. 109.99
46,000-BTU 2-step input heats 21% more than good gas model. Cast-iron burner. Better 40-gal. gas, reg. 119.99, 99.99.

\$25 off. Better 52-gal. elec. 99⁹⁹
REG. 124.99
Two low-watt density elements for lots of hot water. Stainless steel inlet tube, copper-lined, steel nipples for long service.

\$10 off. Good 30-gal. electric water heater, reg. 79.95, 69.88

\$55 off. Wards dual-motor powerhead vac deep-cleans rugs.

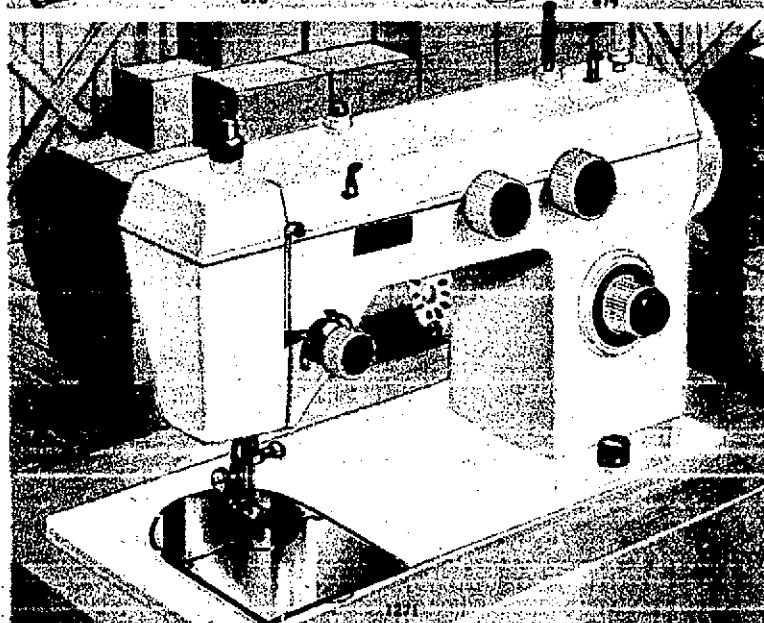
Beater bar/brush action. 2-sided edge cleaner. With tools. Other vacs from \$34. **144⁸⁸**
REG. 199.95



\$25 off. Upright vacuum power cleans.

64⁸⁸
REG. 89.90

Adjusts to 4 heights. Beater bar. Tools. Uprights low as \$48.



\$40 off. Stretch-stitch zigzag with built-in buttonholer and blindhemmer.

Eliminates hand-finishing to make sewing easy. 4 stretch stitches, twin needle for 2-color sewing. Case with foot control, low reg. \$20 Heavy-duty zigzag, low reg. \$78.

119⁸⁸
HEAD ONLY

*OPERATING CONTROL EXTRA

REGULARLY \$160

\$50 to \$130 savings!



\$110 off. Wards 20.1-cubic foot refrigerator with two-door freezer.

449⁸⁸

REGULARLY 559.95

- Completely frostless; no more messy defrosting...ever
- Convenient 3rd door helps cut cold loss in rest of freezer
- Four adjustable cantilevered shelves move up or down
- Seven-day meat keeper stores fresh meat without freezing
- Adjustable rollers let you move unit easily for cleaning

ICE MAKER OPTIONAL, EXTRA



2496

\$130 off. Wards giant 23.8-cubic foot all-frostless side-by-side refrigerator.

You'll never defrost huge 8.59-cu.ft. two-door freezer. Glass shelves adjust. 7-day meat keeper; twin dairy sections. Butter conditioner. Moves on rollers.

599⁸⁸

REGULARLY 729.95

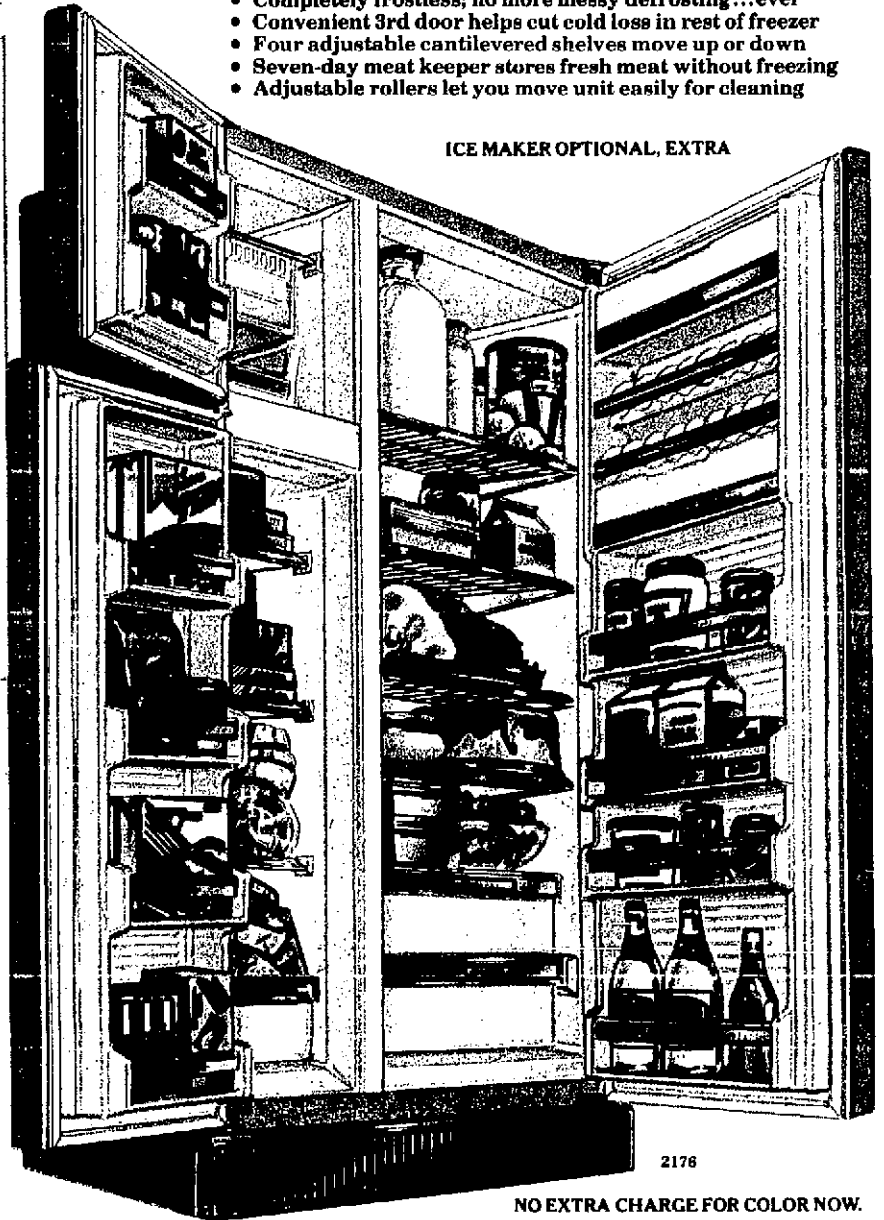
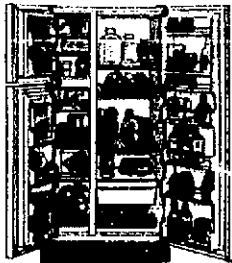
Save \$71.

19.9-cubic foot refrigerator with convenient third door.

All-frostless; no more defrosting. 2 glide-out shelves; crisper. Dual cold controls.

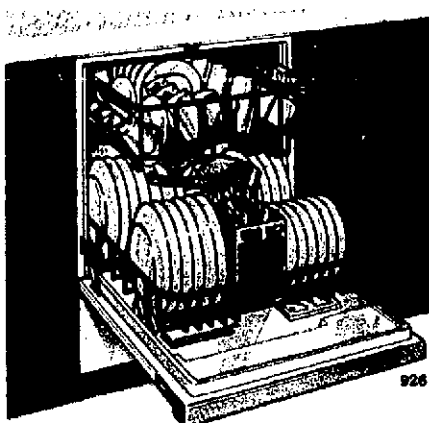
\$378

REG. 449.95



2176

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR COLOR NOW.



926

\$80 off.

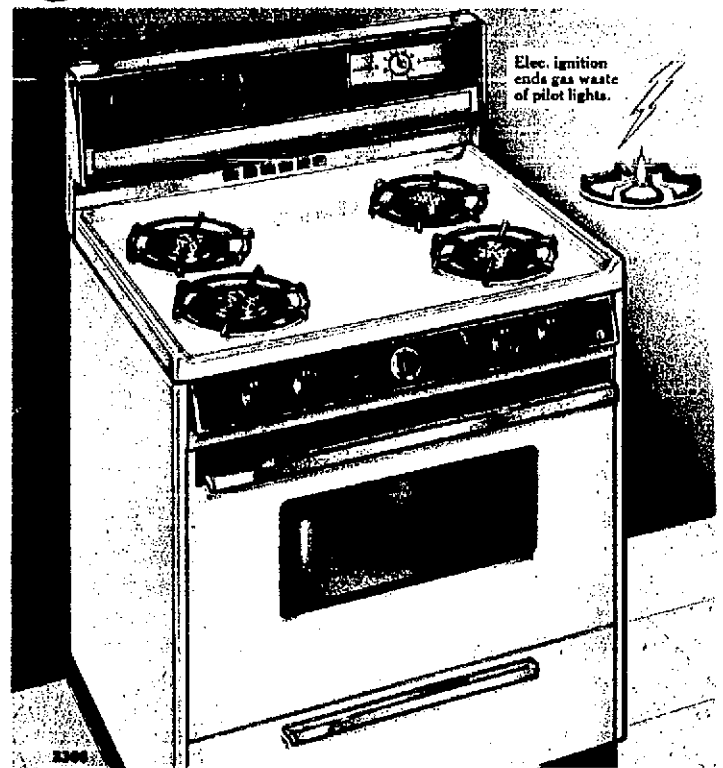
Wards energy-saving 7-cycle dishwasher.

199⁸⁸

REG. 279.95

Power-saver switch, auto. Energy-saver reduce electricity usage. Food emulsifier, 4-level wash action. 279.95 portable.....219.88

Installation available.



Elec. ignition ends gas waste of pilot lights.

\$70 off. 30-in. gas range with energy-saving pilotless ignition.

299⁸⁸

REG. 369.95

Continuous-cleaning oven cleans up splatters; spills wipe up easily. Lift-off cooktop and oven door. Gas ranges start as low as \$189. 399.95 electric 30" range has auto. cook 'n' off oven that's also self-cleaning. Removable door. 299.88. Electric ranges start low as \$189.



4356

\$50 off. Our gourmet microwave oven with variable control, 1-cu.ft. capacity.

You can vary cooking speeds for eggs, meats, even cakes. Cuts cook times up to 75%. Auto. defrost cycle. Cook tray. Wards browning grill, low reg. 14.95. Oven cart, low reg. price24.95. Microwave ovens start as low as \$178.

349⁸⁸

REGULARLY 399.88

Ask for a demonstration.

NO MONEY DOWN ON APPLIANCES WITH CHARG-ALL

MONTGOMERY WARD

★76
spirit of value

Save \$100.

Wards 100% solid state color TV with pushbutton Auto Color tuning.

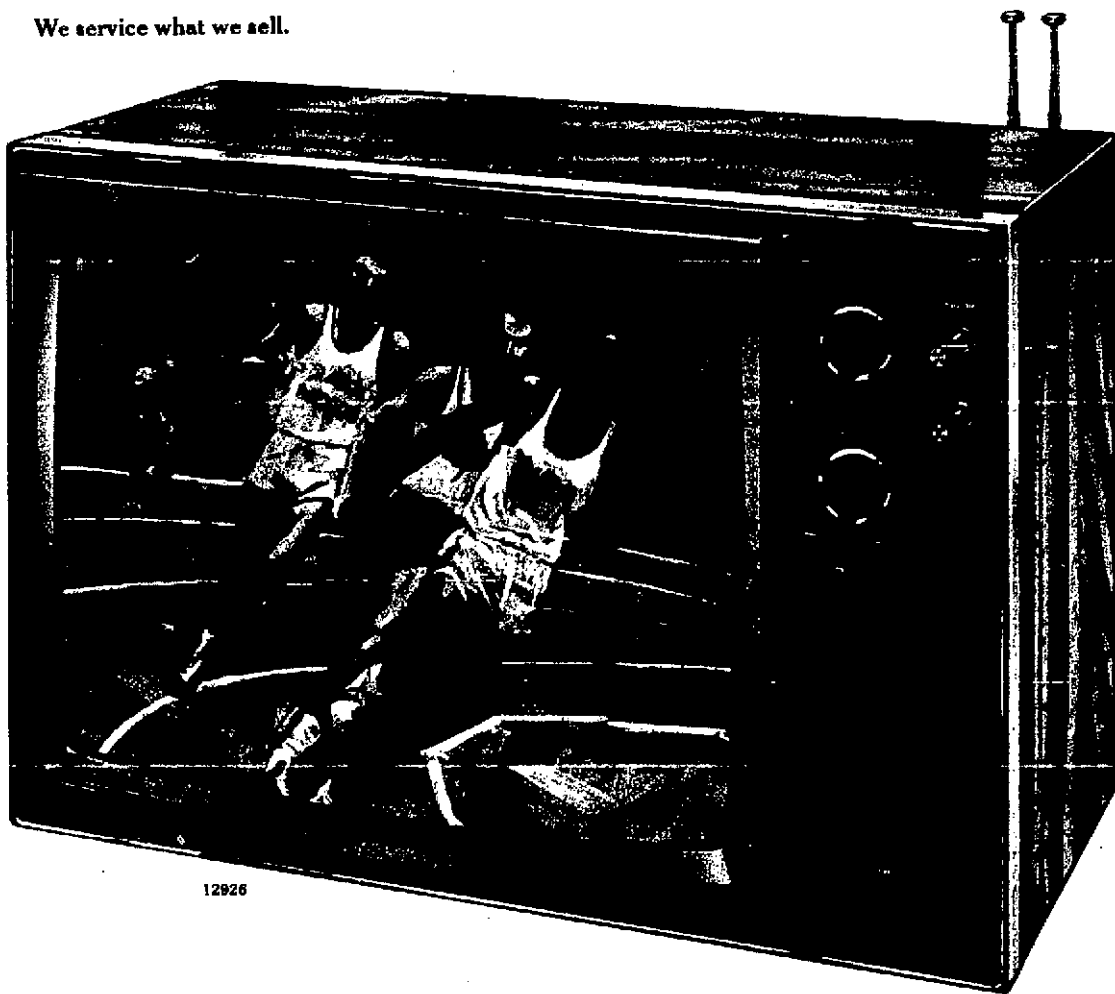
19" diagonal portable makes television tuning easy. Just push the Auto Color button to retrieve preset color, tint, contrast and brightness for a beautiful picture. It also activates the AFC which captures the strongest TV signal for the best possible reception. VHF and UHF antennas included. Rosewood-grained vinyl-clad cabinet. Deluxe Mediterranean TV stand, low reg. 27.99

349⁸⁸

REG. 449.95

Simulated reception on all TV's.

We service what we sell.



12926

\$51 off. Our family color set is 100% solid state, 19" diagonal. Dependable viewing pleasure. AFC captures strongest signal. U/V antennas. **\$268**
REG. 319.95

\$20 off. Deluxe 19" diagonal portable with UHF "click" tuning. Tunes as easily as VHF. 100% solid state chassis. U/V antennas. Plastic. **139⁸⁸**
REG. 159.95

\$11 off. Great family viewing on Wards 19" diagonal portable. Big speaker for excellent sound. UHF "click" tuning. VHF, UHF antennas. **\$118**
REG. 129.95

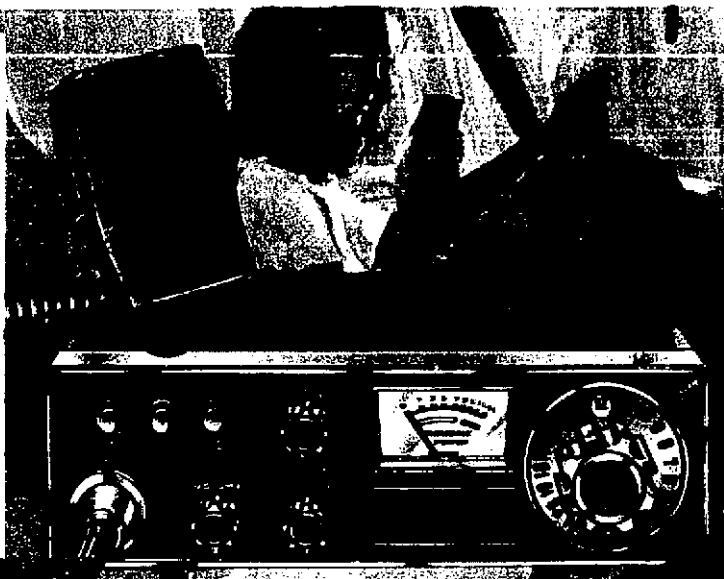
Special buy. Multi-band portable radio. **18⁸⁸**
AM, FM, high public service, weather, aircraft. Includes antenna, batteries.

Save \$40
Keep in touch on the go with this 23-channel 2-way mobile CB radio.

129⁸⁸

REG. 169.95

Now you can communicate easily from your car, truck, tractor or boat. Extra-large S-RF meter, auto. noise limiter, continuous fine tuning, PA switch, plug-in mike. Mounting hardware. Mobile CB antenna, reg. low 26.99



509

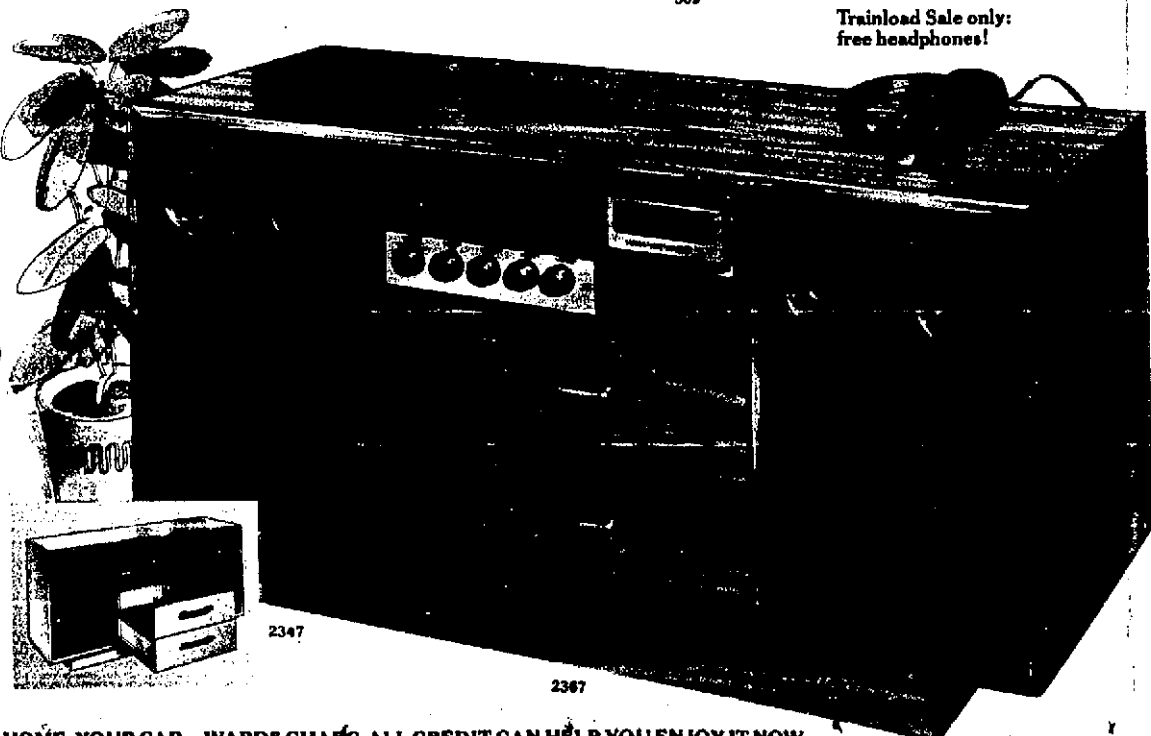
\$70 off. Deluxe compact stereo system with 8-track tape player. AM/FM, 8-track tape player, auto. changer, air-suspension speakers. Simulated wood. Stereo 8-track player, reg. 119.95... \$88 **179⁸⁸**
REG. 249.95

\$50 off.
Wards contemporary console stereo with an 8-track recorder/player.

249⁸⁸

REGULARLY 299.95

Listen to AM/FM/FM-stereo radio. Make and play your own 8-track tapes. Pull out the drawer and spin your favorite records on the fully-automatic record changer. Trainload Sale bonus: stereo headphones. Choice of white or simulated wood cabinets.



2347

2367

WHETHER IT'S FOR YOURSELF, YOUR HOME, YOUR CAR—WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT CAN HELP YOU ENJOY IT NOW

Lowest price ever!

Save \$3^{sq. yd.}

on new "Mellow Magic" luxury.

Terrific quality at a terrific low price! Stunning light/dark contrast tones accent beautiful multi-level tip-sheared styling. Rugged nylon pile by Dupont[®] is continuous filament for extra long wear. In popular colors.

6⁸⁸^{Sq. yd.}

Regularly 9.99

Save \$1 to \$3 on 16 other great carpets... here are just a few.

Save \$1! New "Highwood" in durable nylon level-loop wears and wears... is easy to maintain too. Cushiony foam backing for easy, economical do-it-yourself installing. Reg. 4.99

3⁹⁹^{Sq. yd.}

Save \$1! New elegant "Westchester" in a densely-tufted nylon textured plush, heat-set to resist wear. Solids, multi-tones Reg. 7.99

6⁹⁹^{SQ. YD.}

Save \$2! New "Northlake" luxury features lush sculptured shag nylon pile ZE PEL[®] treated to resist soil. 8 glowing multi-tones. Reg. 9.99
*Du Pont's registered trademark for its fabric fluoridizer.

7⁹⁹^{SQ. YD.}

Save \$3! Ban-Lon[®] carpet of nylon pile means quality! "Desire" in 10 solid or multi-tone colors on posh textured plush pile Reg. 11.99

8⁹⁹^{SQ. YD.}

Save \$3! Lush and lovely. New nylon textured plush "Consort" in a wide range of multi-tones dashed with highlights Reg. 12.99

9⁹⁹^{SQ. YD.}

43% off. 6x9' sculptured shag "Parfait" in 6 colors.

Nylon pile, fringe. 6x9' Omalon[®] cushion, reg. low 13.99

3⁹⁸⁸

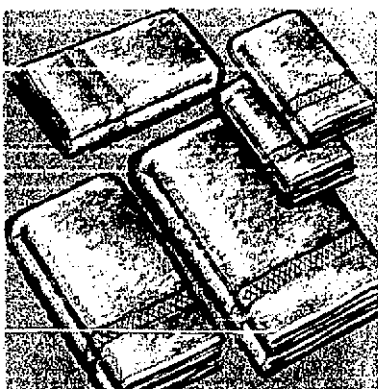
REG. 69.99

Shop at home. Call today for free carpet, installation estimate.

omalon.
ANALOGUE PROCESS COMES TO MEET YOU IN 20 MIN.

Soften every step. Use our Omalon[®] carpet cushion.

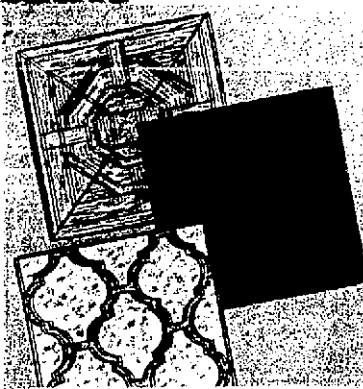
JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"
WITH YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL



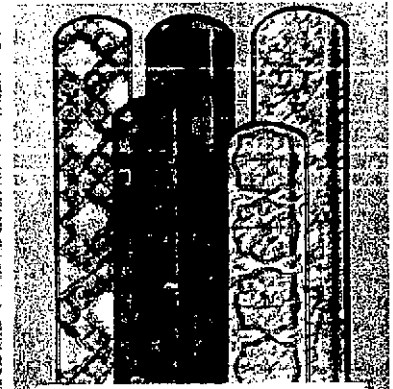
Special. 6-pc. heavy terry bath towel ensemble. 2 bath, hand towels, washcloths. Thirsty terry in many solid colors. **10⁵⁴**



\$5 off. 5x8' nylon pile cut 'n' fit bath carpeting. DuPont[®] nylon pile, foam back. Machine wash and dry. Color choice. **17⁹⁹** REG. 22.99



15% off. 12x12' vinyl/asbestos Easy-Stik[®] tile. Come see other colors, patterns. Best Easy-Stik[®] reg. 49c. 43c **33^c** REG. 39c EA.



25% off. Wax-no-more vinyl flooring saves time. Colorful vinyl top, cushiony foam core. 12" W. Other colors, patterns. **2⁹⁹** REG. 3.99



1/3 off.

Our dramatic stripe bedspread.

ⓐ Channel-quilt washable twin throw.

Cotton/polyester top, Wardfill[®] polyester fill, nylon tricot back. Natural tones or blue hues. **16⁴⁴** REG. 24.99

Full-size bedspread, regularly 29.99 19.99

Larger sizes in stock are also sale-priced now.

Draperies, 48x63" pair, regularly 12.99 8.57

Draperies, 48x84" pair, regularly 14.99 9.89

ⓑ 28% off washable floral twin spread.

Machine quilted, beige or blue. Cotton/polyester top, Wardfill[®] polyester fill, spun nylon back. **13⁶⁶** REG. 16.99

Full-size bedspread, regularly 21.99 15.66

Larger sizes in stock are also sale-priced now.

Draperies, 48x63" pair, regularly 13.99 9.23

Draperies, 48x84" pair, regularly 13.99 10.66

MONTGOMERY WARD spirit of value **76**

\$50-\$80 off.

Luxurious contemporary or colonial-styled sofa.

***\$80 off.** Urbane elegance in the sumptuous feel of velvet.

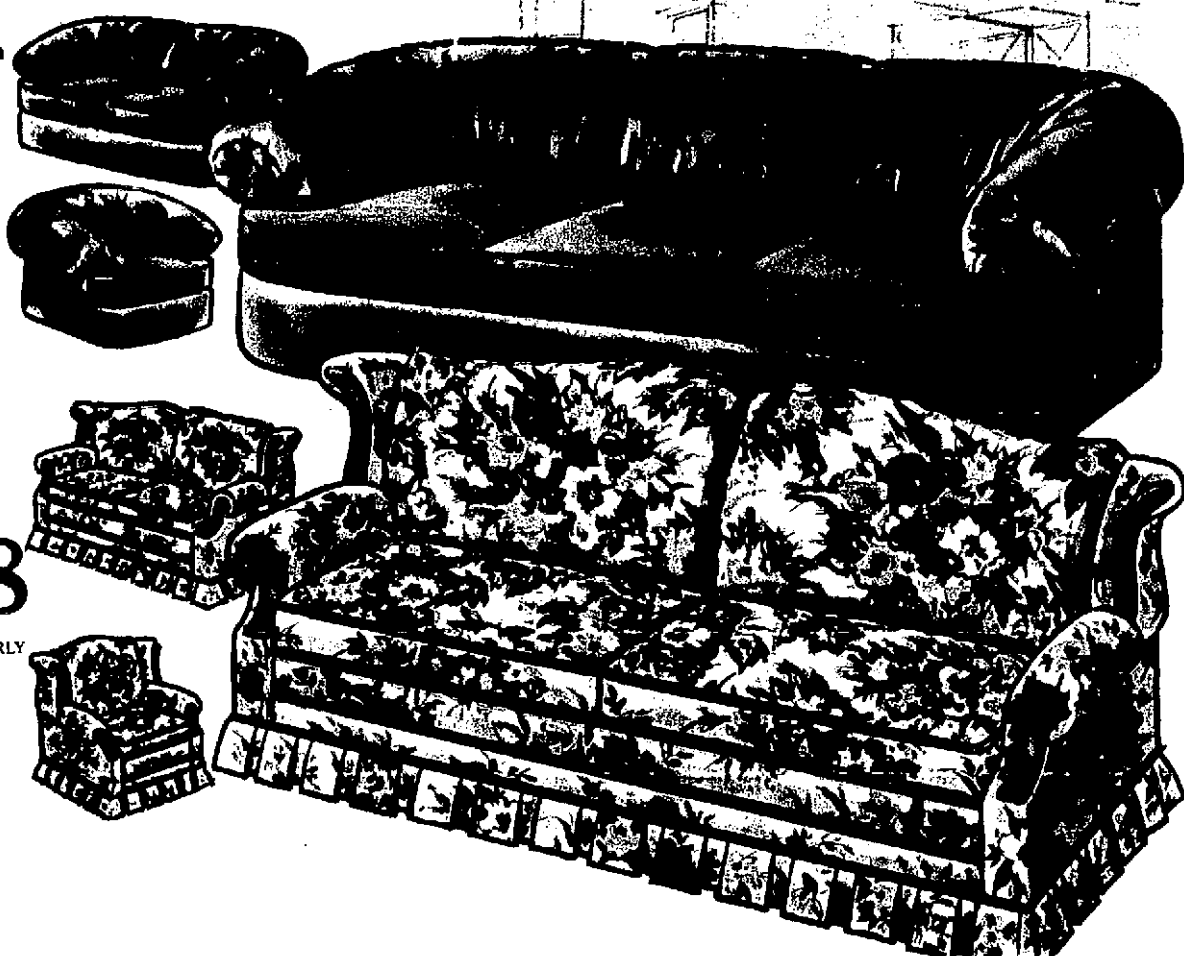
319⁸⁸
REGULARLY 399.95

The ultimate look of today for the modern in you. Abundantly puckered back wraps around into saddle-draped, tufted arms. Achieves that subtle over-stuffed look. Plush Orton® acrylic velvet upholstery. 86"L. Matching loveseat, reg. 349.95, 279.88. Lush chair, reg. 229.95, 199.88.

***\$50 off.** Sweetheart style in quaint colonial flavor.

299⁸⁸
REGULARLY 349.95

An invitation to comfort. Maple-finished hardwood trim accents arms and wing back. Attractive, printed rayon velvet upholstery is outline quilted. Reversible seat cushions give double wear. 89"L. See it at Wards. Matching loveseat, reg. 279.95, 239.88. Comfortable chair, reg. 199.95, 179.88.



\$30-\$40 off recliners.

A Richly-shaded Naugahyde® vinyl.

169⁸⁸
REG. 199.95

Recliner in glove-soft vinyl is a breeze to clean. Adjustable headrest for super comfort.

B Dual comfort rocker-recliner.

149⁸⁸
REG. 189.95

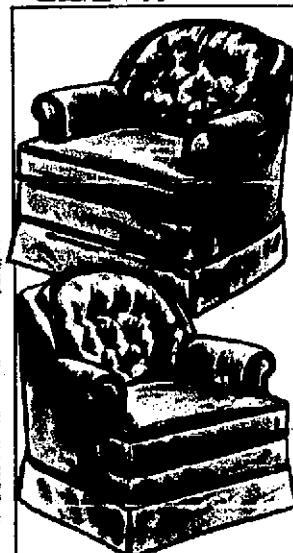
3-way mechanism, pick your personal comfort angle. Vinyl enhances any decor.

C Plush look of biscuit tufting.

109⁸⁸
REG. 139.95

An oasis of comfort in shaded vinyl. Oversized arms; deep urethane foam padding.

Wards relaxing recliners start as low as 59.88.



***\$20 off.**

Swivel rockers.

79⁸⁸
REG. 99.95 EACH

Comfy seating in plush rayon velvet. Deeply tufted, plumply padded. Reversible seat cushions give extra wear.

\$50 off all Wards sleepers.

Here are 3 examples:

A Standard sleeper makes a space-saving instant guest room. Herculon® olefin. 67"L.

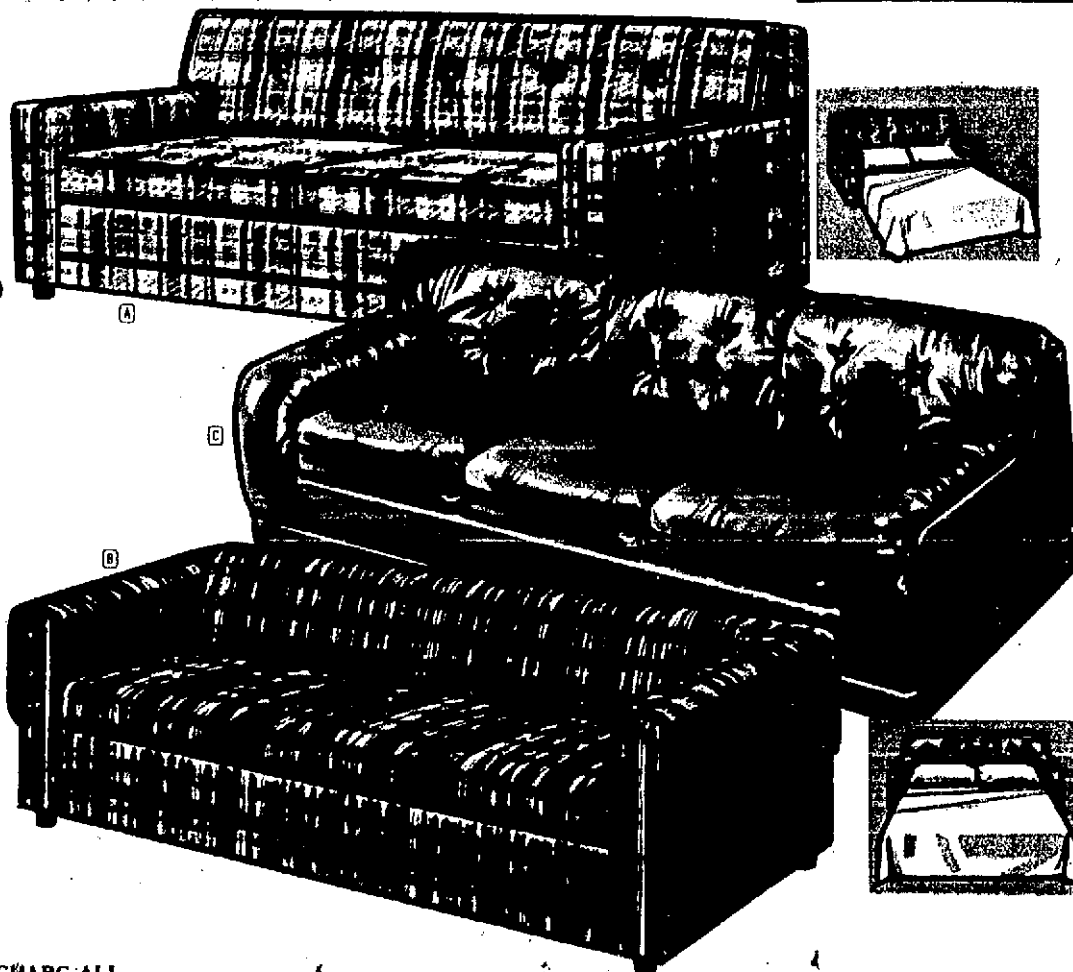
229⁸⁸
REGULARLY 279.95

B Modern sleeper has sophisticated low profile in stay-new Herculon® olefin. 80"L.

329⁸⁸
REGULARLY 379.95

C Super queen size sleeper in Naugahyde® vinyl. Bull-nose cushions; deep tufting. 88"L.

399⁸⁸
REGULARLY 449.95



WHY WAIT FOR HOME FURNISHINGS? USE CHARG-ALL

Big \$20 savings.

Handsome pine or French Provincial
"your choice" pieces now reduced.

Richly-burnished pine:

- A roomy 5-drawer shirt chest
- B hutch with behind-door storage
- C 1-drawer, 2-door storage cabinet
- D large hutch holds plenty
- E 30-inch single dresser
- F 29" chest, same styling as 30" dresser

More matching pieces:

- G bunk bed*, regularly 179.95 159.88
- H 5-drawer chest, regularly 129.95 119.88
- I student desk, regularly 119.95 99.88
- J desk chair, regularly 44.95 39.88
- K small mirror, regularly 59.95 49.88
- L large mirror, regularly 129.95 109.88
- M triple dresser, regularly 179.95 159.88

*Wood parts only;
bedding, springs, rails extra. Unassembled.

YOUR CHOICE

79⁸⁸

Pine A-F
French I-M

Each, regularly 99.95

Rich pine finish on solid pine, pine veneers
has handcrafted look. Protective plastic lami-
nate tops; center-guided, dustproofed drawers.

The look of French features solid hardwood
frames and shaped base rails with Micarta® plas-
tic laminate tops, curved plastic drawer fronts.

Elegant French Provincial:

- 1 lingerie chest for delicates
- 2 charming 4-poster bed**
- 3 elegant powder table
- 4 large hutch with sliding door
- 5 ever-popular student desk
- 6 single dresser holds plenty

More matching pieces:

- 7 small mirror, regularly 49.95 44.88
- 8 matching chair, regularly 39.95 34.88
- 9 4-drawer chest, regularly 99.95 89.88
- 10 nightstand, regularly 59.95 54.88
- 11 large mirror, regularly \$89 64.88
- 12 triple dresser, regularly 149.95 129.88
- 13 full canopy frame**, reg. low price \$18
- 14 twin canopy frame**, reg. low price ... \$18

*Wood parts only; bedding, springs, rails extra.
**Unassembled.



\$10-\$80 off.

Air-Glide bedding offers super-firm
support for a great night's sleep.

Choose twin innerspring or
urethane foam mattress. Or,
matching support foundation.
Each piece is now sale priced.
Full size*, each piece, reg. 129.95 99.88
Queen-size set*, reg. 299.95 249.88
King-size set*, reg. 419.95 339.88
*innerspring or urethane foam.

79⁸⁸

REG.
\$109

Wards Bicentennial bedding sports a
colorful patriotic-designed covering.

Almost too pretty to cover!
Choose twin-size innerspring
mattress or matching founda-
tion. Extra-firm support.
Full size, each piece, reg. 119.95 89.88
Queen-size set, regularly 279.95 219.88
King-size set, regularly 379.95 299.88

69⁸⁸

REG.
79.95

Comfortable Smooth-Sleep bedding.

Medium-firm twin inner-
spring mattress or foundation.
Full, ea. pc., reg. 89.95, 79.88

59⁸⁸

REG.
89.95

Big \$20 savings.

5-piece dinettes in bleached
pine look or pedestal style.

YOUR
CHOICE **119⁸⁸** REGULARLY
139.88 EACH

A Pedestal design is carried from table
to swivel chairs. White 42"D table top;
yellow/white vinyl upholstery.

B Modern takes on a country twist
with bentwood chairs. 36"D table ex-
tends to 48". Lemony vinyl upholstery.



WARD spirit of value **76**

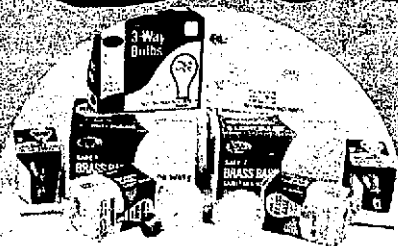
Sav-on

A GREAT Place To Shop!

SUPPLEMENT TO: Antelope Valley Daily Ledger, Antelope Valley Press, Bakersfield Californian, Camarillo Daily News, Fullerton Daily News Tribune, Herald American, Leisure World News/Saddle Back Valley News, Long Beach Independent Press Telegram, Los Angeles Times, Monterey Herald, Redwood Valley News, San Diego Daily News, San Francisco Chronicle, San Jose Mercury News, San Luis Obispo Tribune, Santa Ana Register, Anaheim Bulletin, San Gabriel Valley Daily Tribune, Santa Barbara News Press, Santa Maria Daily Times, South Bay Daily Breeze, Thousand Oaks News, Orange County News & Green Sheet, Ventura County Star-Free Press, West Orange Publishing Company.

Sav-on Drug Stores has sincerely attempted to anticipate our customers' needs for this special event. We have ordered what we feel is an adequate supply. However, with so many popular items, we strongly suggest you shop early for a full selection!

DOUBLE ALUMINUM



61 TM **SAFE-T LIGHT BULBS**
FOR Choose 60 or 100 watt.
21 **FROSTED 3-WAY BULBS**
FOR 40/60/100 or 50/100/150 watt.



1 FT. ADHESIVE PLASTIC
1 9 ft. long x 18 in. wide.
Assorted patterns to choose from. Decors, dyes, covers and protects!
ROLL



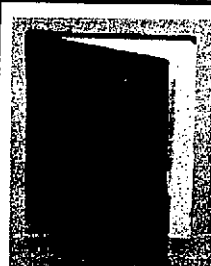
THICKER ALUMINUM FOIL
41 10 ft. long x 18 in. wide.
Perfect for covering and protecting.
ROLL



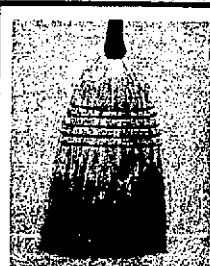
**18 X 17 X 6 INCH
DOUBLE
HIBACHI** **5**



**PKG. OF 8
BATTAN
PLATE HOLDERS** **2**



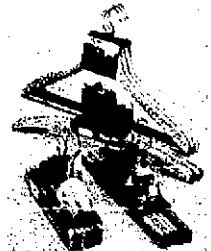
BLACK RACK **2**



**BOWL
BRUSH
AND HOLDER** **2**



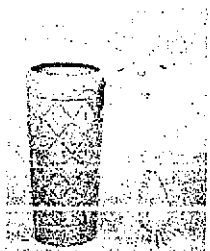
**METAL
PHOTO
FRAMES** **1**
EA.



**PKG. OF 3 WOODEN
SUIT, 3 TROUSER,
3 SKIRT OR 3
DRESS HANGERS** **1**

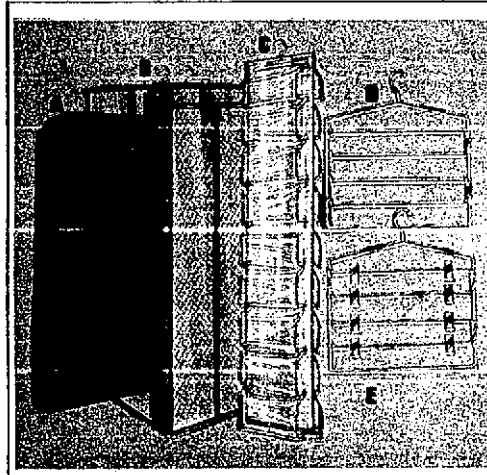


**5-PAIR
PLASTIC
SLACK RACK** **1**



**BOWL
BRUSH
AND HOLDER** **1**





STORAGE AIDS

\$2 EA.

- A. TRAVEL SUIT OR DRESS BAG
- B. 13 X 16 X 54 INCH GARMENT BAG
- C. 18 POCKET SHOE CADDY
- D. SWING AWAY SLACK RACK 6-PAIR METAL SLACK RACK... \$1
- E. SWING AWAY SKIRT RACK



PKG. OF 15 BATHROOM APPLICATORS



SET OF TWO COMBINATION SKIRT HANGERS

ORGANIZERS

YOUR CHOICE

\$1

EACH



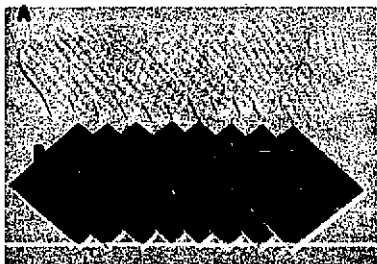
SHelf/DESK ORGANIZER



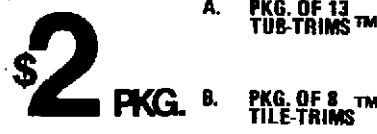
VINYL UNDERBED CHEST



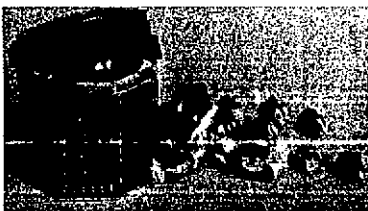
A. SHELF/DESK ORGANIZER 27" x 12" x 10" inch size.
B. VINYL UNDERBED CHEST 42 x 18 x 6 inch size.



A. PKG. OF 13 TUB-TRIMS™



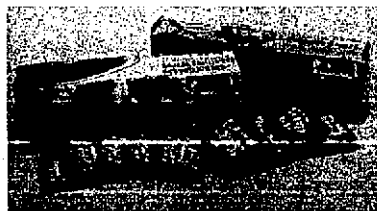
B. PKG. OF 8 TILE-TRIMS™



CANDY CHEST

\$2

Net weight 12.9 oz. Delicious candy in a handy reusable container.



ASSORTED BISCUITS

3 \$1 PKGS.

Choose from 4 1/2 oz. Lemon Puff or 7 oz. Petit Beurre Biscuits.



AIR CONDITIONER COVER

\$2 EA.

Heavy gauge washable vinyl. Fits any standard size room air conditioner.



9 PAIR SHOE RACK

\$1.50

Displays up to 9 pairs of shoes for at-a-glance selection. Great organizer!



OVER-THE-DOOR CLOTHES RACK



PKG. OF 4 PLASTIC DRIP DRY HANGERS



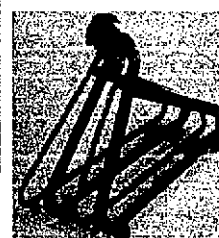
6-HOOK WOODEN TOWEL RACK



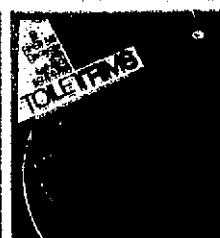
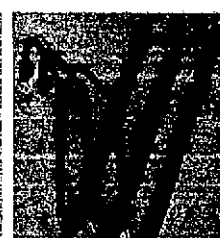
4-HOOK SPRING HOLDER



PKG. OF 10 VINYL COATED HANGERS



SET OF 4 PLASTIC HANGERS



TELEPHONE RACK

LAUNDRY & CLEANING AIDS

CLEAN UP... SWEEP UP!

- | | | | |
|-------------------------------|---------------|------------------------------------|---------------|
| A. LIGHTWEIGHT DUST MOP..... | \$2 | D. ABSORBENT YACHT MOP..... | \$1 |
| B. 14 INCH PATIO BROOM..... | \$2 | E. SQUEEZE-DRY SPONGE MOP..... | \$1.50 |
| C. UPRIGHT PLASTIC BROOM..... | \$1.50 | F. HOUSEHOLD PLASTIC CLIP MOP..... | \$1.50 |

HOUSEHOLD MATS

- | | | | |
|--|---------------|---|------------|
| A. 3 FT. X 27 IN. VINYL FLOOR RUNNER..... | \$1 | C. 12 FT. PLASTIC RUNNER..... | \$1 |
| B. 15 1/2 X 17 INCH VINYL UTILITY MAT..... | \$1.50 | D. 27 X 60 INCH VINYL FLOOR RUNNER..... | \$3 |
| E. SET OF TWO 18 X 27 INCH UTILITY MATS..... | \$1 | | |

YOUR CHOICE

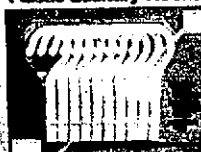


EACH



ROUND PLASTIC LAUNDRY BASKET

Plastic Laundry Hooks



KG. OF 18 PLASTIC LAUNDRY HOOKS



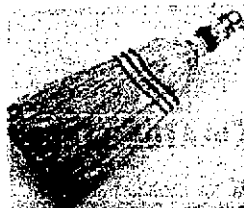
10 FT. TIE OUT CHAIN



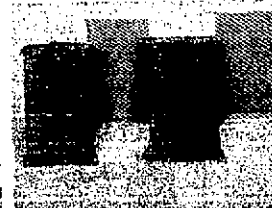
MAGNETIC LINT BRUSH



DUSTPAN AND BRUSH SET



DELUXE CORN STICK BROOM

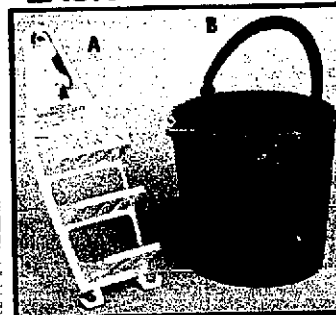


PKG. OF 4 CLEANING PADS



LAUNDRY NEEDS

- \$2 EACH**
- A. DELUXE PLASTIC LAUNDRY BASKET
- B. 72 FT. BRAIDED CLOTHESLINE



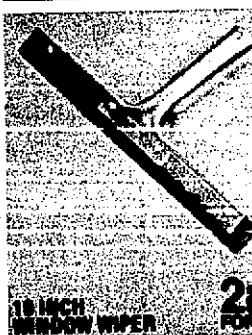
PLASTIC HELPERS

- 75¢ EACH**
- A. BATH AND SHOWER CADDY
- B. 10 QUART TEXTURED PAIL

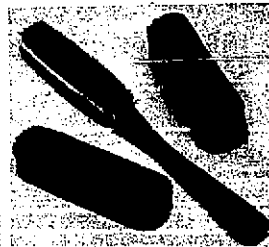
MIX OR MATCH



or 50¢ each



10 INCH WINDOW WIPER



CLOTHES/SHOE BRUSHES



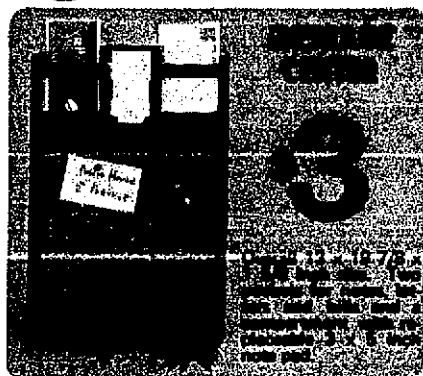
Clothes Line Kit



ONE DAY CLOTHESLINE KIT



CENTER FOR STATIONERY SUPPLIES!



ADDRESS BOOKS
2\$ FOR 1

Help keep telephone numbers and addresses handy!

HANDY STRETCH-A-PEN

2\$ FOR 1

Self-adhesive! Uses standard refills. Assorted colors.

PHOTO/PENCIL HOLDER

2\$ FOR 1

Excellent paperweight. Holds 4 photos, pencils and pens!

SEWING GUIDE MEASURER

2\$ FOR 1

Measuring tool for hems, pleats, scallops, buttonholes, more!

DRAWER DIVIDERS

2\$ FOR 1

High-impact plastic in colors. 12 x 3 1/8 x 2 inch size.

MINI PHOTO FRAMES

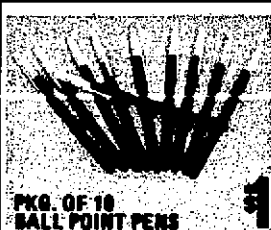
2\$ FOR 1

Simulated leather with gold colored trim. 3 1/2 x 4 1/2 inch size.

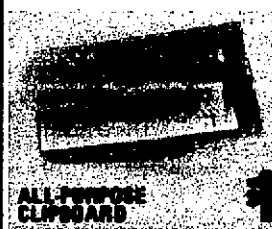
YOUR CHOICE \$1 EACH



ALL-PURPOSE MEMO PADS EA.



PKG. OF 10 BALL POINT PENS EA.



ALL-PURPOSE CLIPBOARD EA.



PLASTIC CALCULATOR STAND EA.



PKG. OF 10 MAGNETIC MEMO HOLDERS EA.



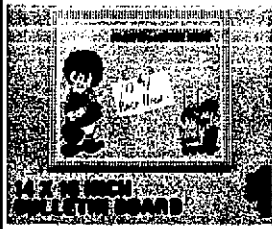
PKG. OF 100 PUSH PINS EA.



ASSORTED PHOTO ALBUMS EA.



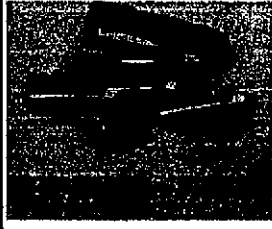
1 X 6 INCH ACRYLIC PHOTO HOLDERS EA.
2 1/2 X 4 1/2 INCH SIZE 75¢
3 1/2 X 5 1/2 INCH SIZE 75¢



1 X 6 INCH ACRYLIC PHOTO HOLDERS EA.



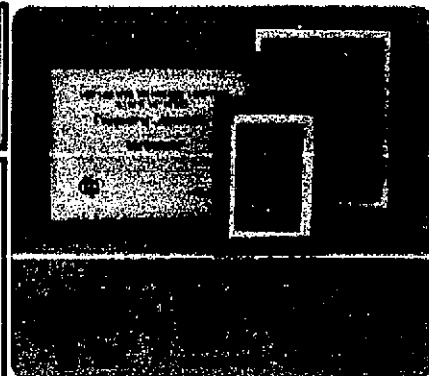
1 X 6 INCH ACRYLIC PHOTO HOLDERS EA.



1 X 6 INCH ACRYLIC PHOTO HOLDERS EA.



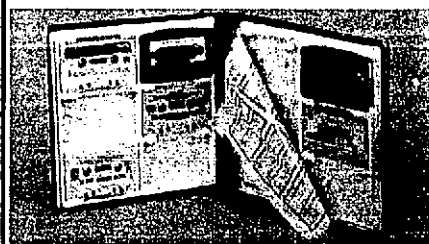
1 X 6 INCH ACRYLIC PHOTO HOLDERS EA.



PHOTO/DIARY ALBUMS

\$2

Clear acetate sleeves help keep your photos dust and dirt free. Assorted styles.



12 POCKET CASSETTE ALBUM

\$2

Vinyl cover with high-impact plastic insert slots to protect tapes. Complete with index.



ACRYLIC CALCULATOR STAND

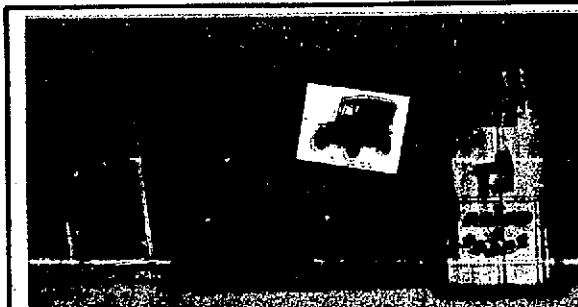
\$1.50 EA.

Ideal for holding pocket-size calculators. Perfect for desk tops!



CARRY-ALL TOTES

A. VINYL TOTE BAGS 2 FOR \$1
 B. ZIPPERED COTTON TOTE BAG \$2
 C. LADIES ACCESSORY BAGS Ea. \$1



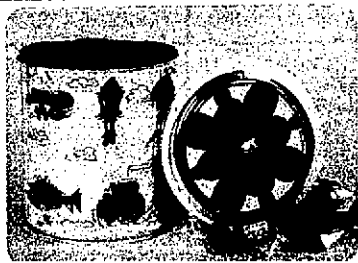
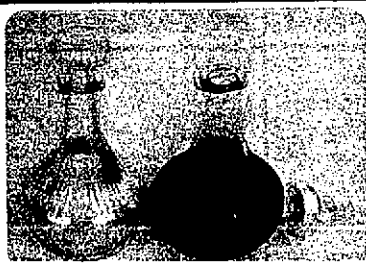
PICTURE FRAMES

A. 1 X 1 1/2 INCH PICTURE FRAMES 2 FOR \$1
 B. 2 X 2 INCH B&W FRAMED PICTURE \$1.00
 C. 1 X 2 INCH OVAL FLORENTINE PICTURE 75¢
 D. 16 X 7 1/2 INCH AUTO MIRROR PLAGNES \$1
 E. 1 X 2 INCH NOSTALGIC SIGNS 2 FOR \$1
 F. 4 PICTURE FRAMED PICTURE SET \$1



NOTIONS!

A. PKG. OF 18 SPOOLS
 25 YARD SEWING THREAD \$1
 B. 1 X 4 1/2 IN X 2 1/8 INCH PLASTIC THREAD BOX \$1
 C. ASSORTED FORGED SCISSORS Ea. \$2
 D. 6 INCH GENERAL PURPOSE SCISSORS 2 FOR \$1



GLASS WINE DECANTER

\$1.50 EA. 32 OZ. SIZE. Gracefully styled to add an interesting highlight to your bar accessories!

CANDY CANISTER

\$1 Helps keep your candy fresh with quality. 5 1/2 inch high. Assorted patterns to choose.

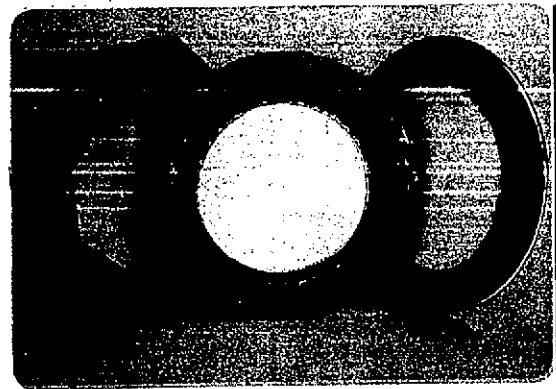
GLASS CANDY JAR

2\$ FOR 1 Octagonal shaped jar with matching lid. Great for sweet treats, nuts!

COVERED GLASS JAR

2\$ FOR 1 A sparkling server for your candy! Unique teardrop design with matching lid!

GREAT ASSORTMENT OF MIRRORS FOR THE HOME

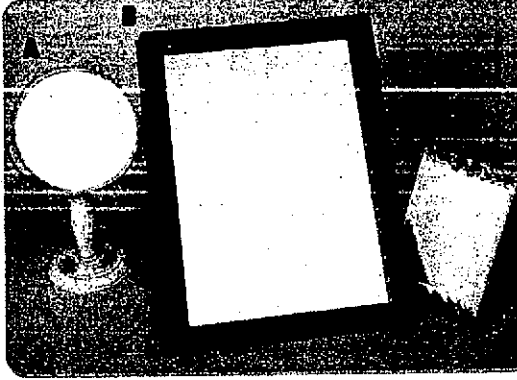


ASSORTED WALL MIRRORS

\$4 EA. Add that decorator touch to almost any wall in your home. Distortion free mirrors with simulated gold frame. Your choice of round, octagonal or oval shapes.

DOOR MIRROR

\$5 12 inch wide x 48 inch long for head-to-toe perfection. Ideal for bathroom, bedroom. Distortion free mirror.

A. 6 INCH DIAMETER MAKE UP MIRROR **2**
 B. RECTANGULAR UTILITY MIRROR **3**
 C. 6 X 7 INCH EASEL BACK MIRROR **1**

**MIX OR MATCH
GADGET CENTER**

**21
FOR \$**



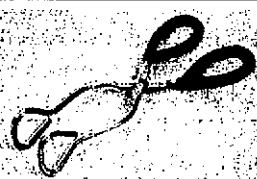
**PKG. OF 3
SELF-ADHESIVE
DECORATOR HOOKS** **21
FOR \$**



**7 INCH
STRAW TRIVETS** **21
FOR \$**



**SET OF 4
BROOM HOLDERS** **21
FOR \$**



**8 INCH
SERVING TONGS** **21
FOR \$**



**PKG. OF 80
FLEXIBLE STRAWS** **21
FOR \$**



**POWER PLATE
BREAD BAKER** **21
FOR \$**



**COMBINATION
BOTTLE OPENER** **21
FOR \$**



**HANDY
COUNTER** **21
FOR \$**



**ASSORTED
MELAMINE UTENSILS** **21
FOR \$**



**PLASTIC
EGG SEPARATOR** **21
FOR \$**



**PLASTIC
KITCHEN SCOOP** **21
FOR \$**



**CAN AND
BOTTLE OPENER** **21
FOR \$**



**ACRYLIC
SALAD TONGS** **21
FOR \$**



**SET OF TWO
RUBBER SCRAPERS** **21
FOR \$**



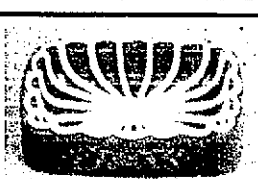
**1 PINT PLASTIC
MEASURING CUP** **21
FOR \$**



**5/8 X 9/16 INCH
FREEZER TAPE** **21
FOR \$**



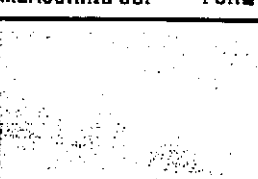
**PKG. OF 30
PARTY PICKS** **21
FOR \$**



**PLASTIC
SOAP DISH** **21
FOR \$**



**12 INCH
CHROMED WHISK** **21
FOR \$**



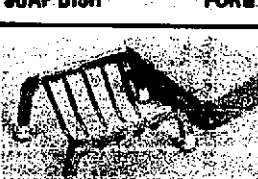
**3-PIECE PLASTIC
FUNNEL SET** **21
FOR \$**



**PKG. OF 8
BROOM HOLDERS** **21
FOR \$**



**PLASTIC
SINK STRAINER** **21
FOR \$**



**CHROMED
SOAP HOLDER** **21
FOR \$**



**PLASTIC
SINK STRAINER** **21
FOR \$**

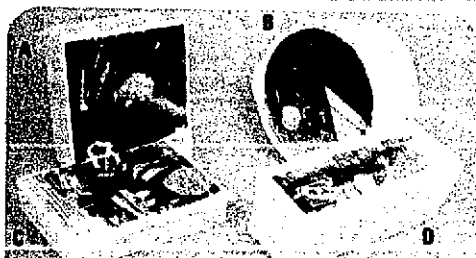


**PKG. OF 8
BROOM HOLDERS** **21
FOR \$**



**PKG. OF 8
BROOM HOLDERS** **21
FOR \$**

KITCHEN HELPERS TO FILL YOUR KITCHEN!



PLASTIC STORAGE AIDS

\$2 EA.

- A. FOOD CHEST
- B. CAKE/PASTRY SAVER
- C. DELICATESSEN CHEST
- D. BREAD & ROLL CHEST

DESIGNER MUGS

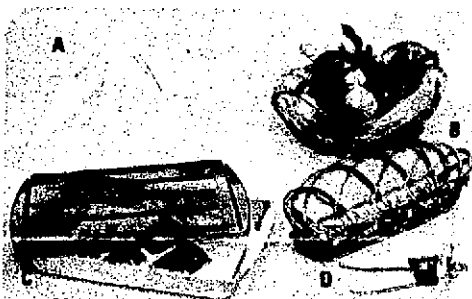
4\$1 FOR 1

Great for serving hot or cold treats! Durable and ideal for everyday use!

6 IN. WOODEN SALAD BOWLS

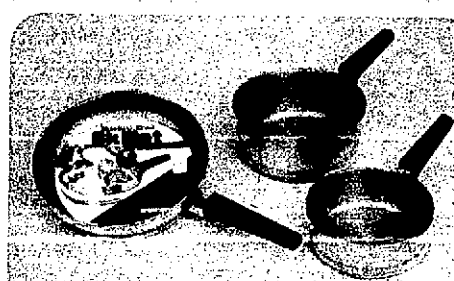
4\$1 FOR 1

Odor free! Will not absorb oil or garlic. A must for your salad serving!



YOUR CHOICE \$1.50 EA.

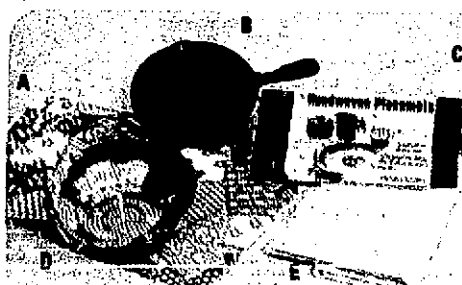
- A. FOOD UMBRELLA
- B. WILLOW TABLE BASKETS
- C. COVERED BAKE PAN (12 x 9 x 2 inch size)
- D. DELUXE CAN OPENER



STAINLESS STEEL COOKWARE

Gleaming stainless steel is a snap to keep clean. Copper bottoms spread heat evenly and bring foods to their flavorful best.

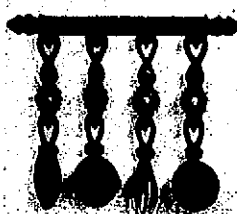
- 1 QUART SAUCEPAN.....\$2
- 2 QUART SAUCEPAN.....\$3
- 9 INCH SKILLET.....\$3



YOUR CHOICE

\$2 EA.

- A. SET OF 6 VINYL PLACEMATS (11 1/2 x 17 inch size)
- B. 8 INCH CAST IRON SKILLET
- C. PKG. OF 6 HANDWOVEN PLACEMATS
- D. VEGETABLE STEAMER BASKET
- E. VINYL TABLECLOTH (54 x 70 inch size)



CAST IRON UTENSIL SET

\$3


Includes ladle, spoon, perforated spoon, fork and display bar.

HANDY POT DRAINER

75¢

Fits 7 to 11 inch pan or skillet. For draining hot liquids, grease!

<p>SPRING FORM CAKE PAN \$1</p>	<p>5-PIECE WOODEN UTENSIL SET \$1</p>	<p>PORCELAIN CREATIVE MUGS \$1</p>	<p>TRIMMED CUP AND SAUCER \$1</p>	<p>PKG. OF 6 BOTTLE CAPS \$1</p>	<p>STAINLESS SINK STRAINER \$1</p>
<p>1-CUP CHROMED SIFTER \$1</p>	<p>SET OF 2 ALUMINUM STRAINERS \$1</p>	<p>YOUR CHOICE \$1 EACH</p>		<p>SET OF 4 SCALLOPED PLACEMATS \$1</p>	<p>CUP AND SAUCER SET \$1</p>
<p>ALUMINUM HAMBURGER PRESS \$1</p>	<p>CAKE/PASTRY COOLER & SERVER \$1</p>	<p>DECORATED CUTTING BOARD \$1</p>	<p>DECORATED FOOTED TRIVET \$1</p>	<p>THREE MINUTE EGG TIMER \$1</p>	<p>8 INCH STOVE REFLECTOR 8 INCH SIZE \$1</p>



FIBERGLASS COVERED PLANTERS

SMALL 2 FOR \$1
 MEDIUM \$2
 LARGE \$3
 EXTRA LARGE \$4



LATTICE TOP PLANTERS

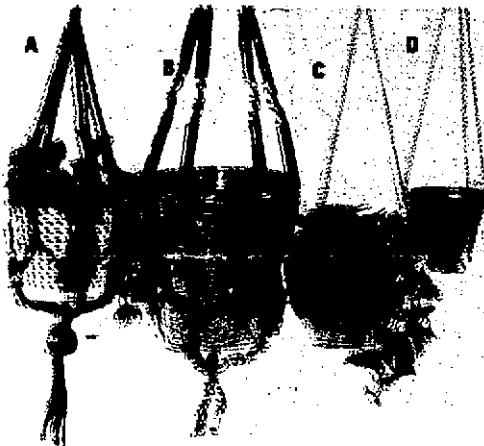
SMALL \$1
 MEDIUM \$2
 LARGE \$3
 EXTRA LARGE \$4



BISQUE PLANTERS

Decorative work of classic designs.

8 INCH SIZE \$2
 10 INCH SIZE \$3
 12 INCH SIZE \$4
 14 INCH SIZE \$5



HANGING PLANTERS

- A. PLASTIC PLANTER WITH ROPE HANGER \$2
- B. BEADED PLANTER HANGER (Planter Not Included) \$3
- C. ALUMINUM HANGING PLANTER \$2
- D. SMALL ALUMINUM HANGING PLANTER \$1


PLANTS NOT INCLUDED



ALUMINUM HANGING PLANTER

SMALL 2 FOR \$1
 MEDIUM \$2
 LARGE \$3

PLANTS NOT INCLUDED



PLASTIC FLOWERPOT HOLDERS

SMALL 2 FOR \$1
 MEDIUM \$2
 LARGE \$3

PLANTS NOT INCLUDED



PLASTIC PLANTER WITH GREEN FERN

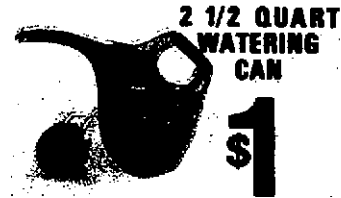
SMALL 2 FOR \$1
 MEDIUM \$2
 LARGE \$3

PLANTS NOT INCLUDED



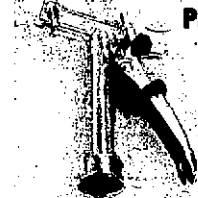
8 QUART SPRINKLING CAN

\$1.50



2 1/2 QUART WATERING CAN

\$1



PISTOL GRIP HOSE NOZZLE

\$1



PLANTER/SWAG HOOKS

\$1 PKG.



TRIANGULAR STACK TABLE

\$3

Parquet design. Hand-crafted of the finest quality hardwood and varnished to perfection.



DECORATOR ASSORTMENT

\$2.50 EA.

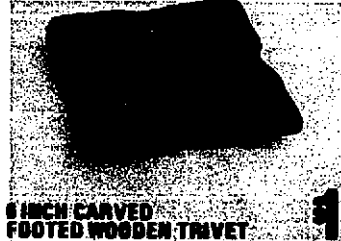
Unusual gift idea for someone special! Choose from turtle, shoe, rooster or Aladdin's lamp.



SWIVEL LID TRINKET BOXES


75¢ EA.

Exquisite colorful silk-top reproductions. Opens with swivel movement. Shapes to choose from.



6 INCH CARVED FOOTED WOODEN TRIVET

\$1



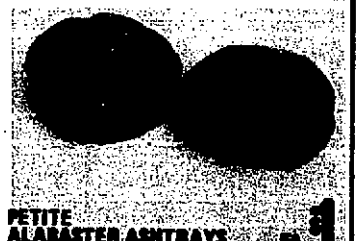
7 INCH DIAMOND CRYSTAL ASHTRAY

\$1




CERAMIC BATH ASSORTMENT

\$1 EA.



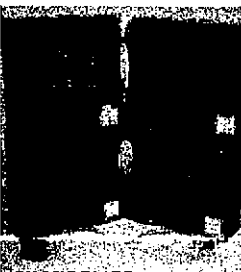
PETITE ALABASTER ASHTRAYS

\$1 EA.



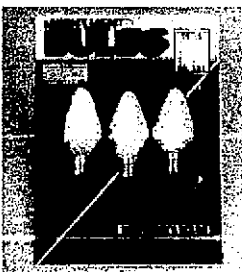
ENERGY SAVER™
LIGHT BULBS
25, 40, 60 or 75 watt.
2500 hour life.

**5\$
FOR**



**CHANDELIER
BULBS**
40 watt, clear or
frosted. Candelabra
or medium base.

**3\$
FOR**



BULBS

**PKG. OF 3 NIGHT
LIGHT BULBS**

**2\$
PKGS.**



**30 FT. TELEPHONE
EXTENDER**

3\$




**25 FT. EXTEN-
SION CORD**

2\$



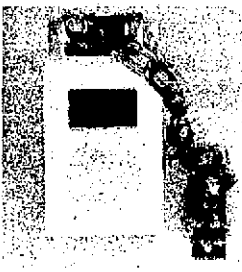
**AUTOMOBILE
TIRE PUMP**

2\$



**STEERING
WHEEL COVER**

2\$



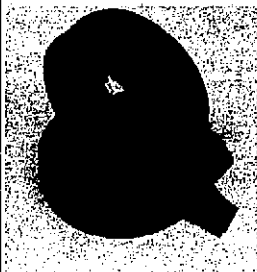
**CHAIN
BURGLAR ALARM**

2\$



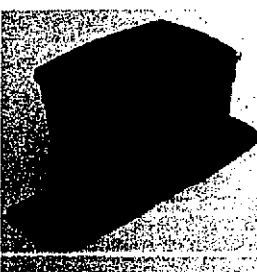
**25 FT. EXTEN-
SION CORD**

1\$50



**3/4 IN. X 95 FT. VINYL
ELECTRICAL TAPE ROLL**

1\$



**NO FOG
MITT**

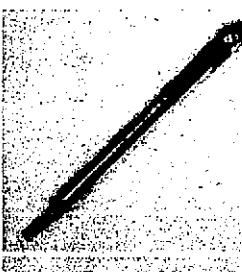
1\$



**NO FOG
MITT**

**7 1/2 X 18 INCH
NO FOG MITT**

1\$



**PENCIL TYPE
TIME GAUGE**

1\$



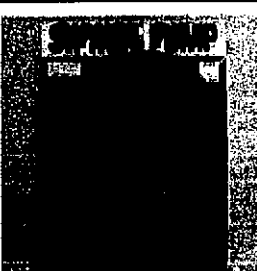
**SET OF TWO
SCULPTURED MINI
COMBINATION LOCKS**

1\$




**CHAIN
BURGLAR ALARM**

1\$




**NO FOG
MITT**

1\$




**NO FOG
MITT**

1\$




**PENCIL TYPE
TIME GAUGE**

1\$



**SET OF TWO
SCULPTURED MINI
COMBINATION LOCKS**

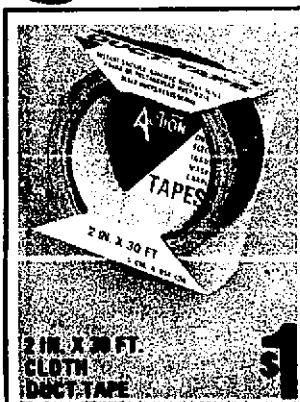
1\$



**CHAIN
BURGLAR ALARM**

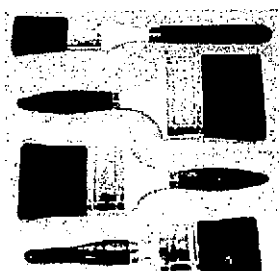
1\$

STYLON YOUR CENTER FOR HANDYMAN HELPERS



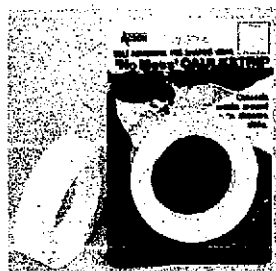
2 IN. X 30 FT.
CLOTH
DUCT TAPE

\$1



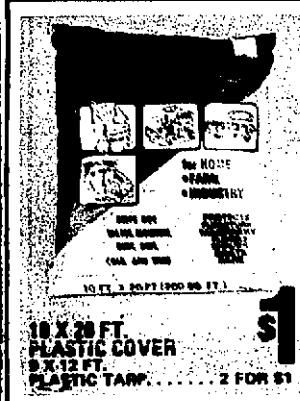
ASSORTED
PAINT
BRUSHES

EA. \$1



1/4 IN. X 18 FT.
NO MESS
CAULK STRIP

ROLL \$1



10 X 20 FT.
PLASTIC COVER
OR PLASTIC TARP..... 2 FOR \$1

\$1



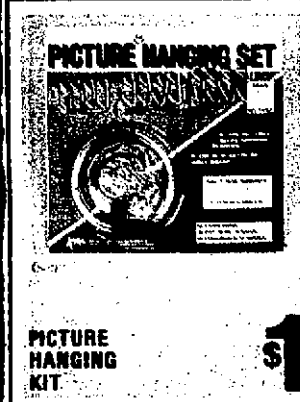
INTERCHANGEABLE
TOOL
SET

\$1



1 1/4 IN. X 42 FT.
DOUBLE-SIDED
CARPET TAPE

\$1



PICTURE
HANGING
KIT

\$1



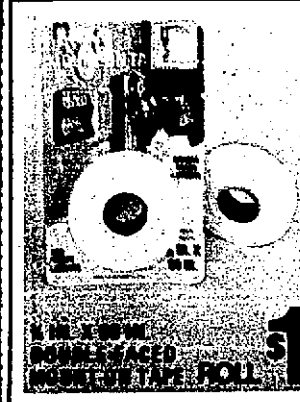
PKG. OF
FLAT HEAD
WOOD SCREWS

\$1



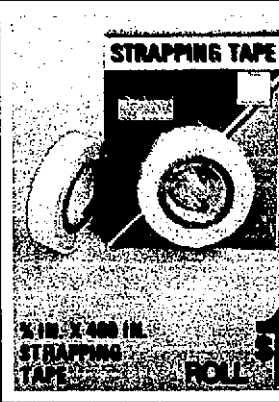
PKG. OF
ASSORTED
BOLTS & NUTS

\$1



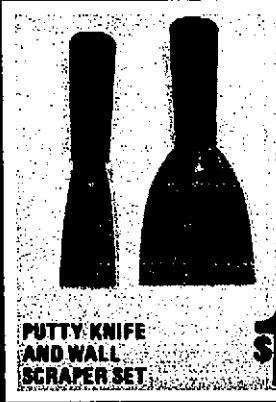
1/4 IN. X 100 FT.
DOUBLE-FACED
MOUNTING TAPE ROLL

\$1



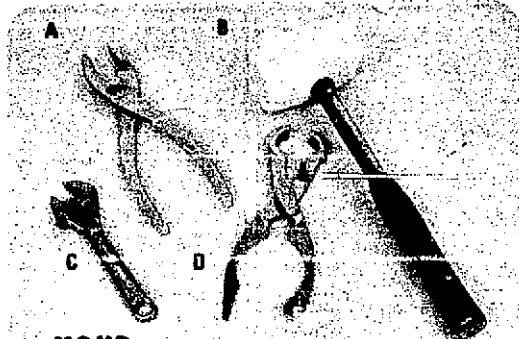
1/4 IN. X 400 IN.
STRAPPING
TAPE

ROLL \$1



PUTTY KNIFE
AND WALL
SCRAPER SET

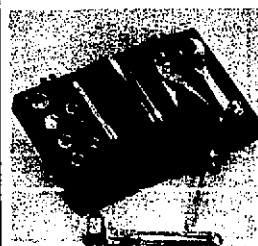
\$1



YOUR
CHOICE

\$1.50
EA.

- A. 8 INCH COMBINATION PLIERS
- B. RUBBER Mallet
- C. 6 INCH ADJUSTABLE WRENCH
- D. ALL-PURPOSE SUPER TOOL



RATCHET TOOL
WRENCH SET

\$3

Eight ratchet wrench heads, ratchet extension, pliers, crescent wrench and more!



NYLON
WALL BRUSHES

\$2 EA.

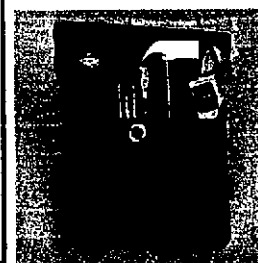
Choose 3 or 4 inch sizes. 100% nylon bristles. For medium or large surfaces!



KEY CYLINDER
HASP LOCK

\$2

Simple installation with only a screwdriver. Complete with two keys!



MINI
TOOL KIT

75¢

Miniature tools for the home handyman or hobbyist! Includes carrying case.

YOUR CHOICE

75¢

STAINLESS
STEEL SET
DISH SET

YOUR CHOICE

75¢

DELUXE
DISH SET

YOUR
CHOICE

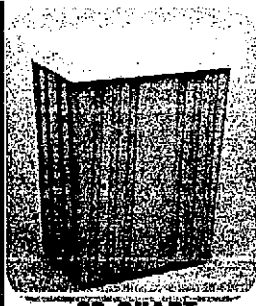
\$

EACH



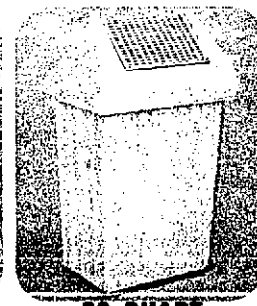
1 QUART
PITCHER

\$1



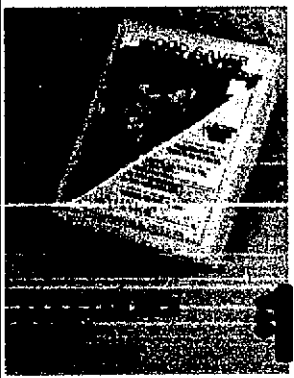
30 QUART
SIT-ON
HAMPER

\$4

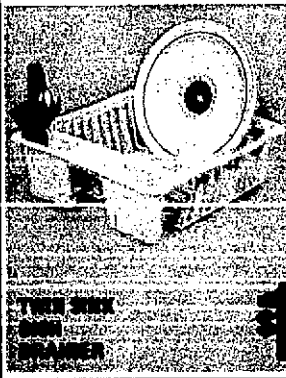


30 QUART
SWINGTOP
WASTEBASKET

\$4

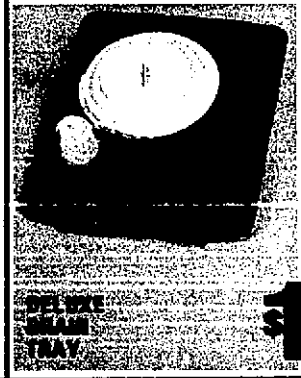


\$1



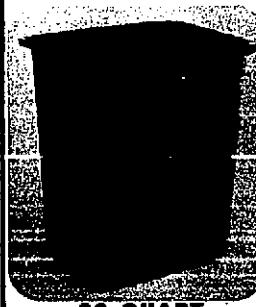
TWIN SINK
BOWL
DRAINER

\$1



DELUXE
BOWL
DRAINER

\$1



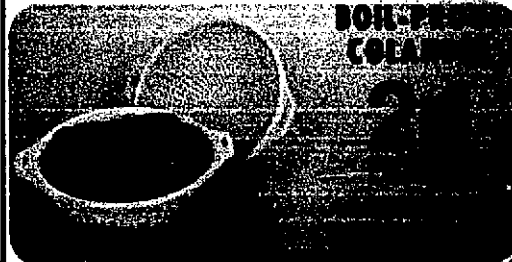
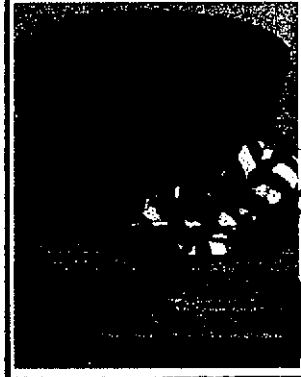
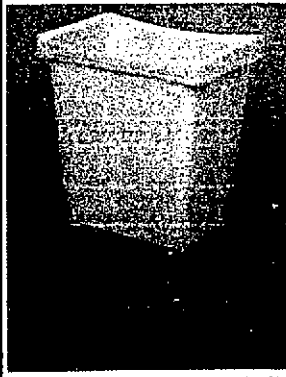
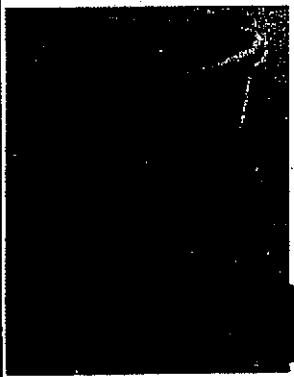
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on the cover: **Sen. John Glenn & Wife Annie —
From Astronaut to Keynote Speaker**

by Robert Walters

**Bergman & Rossellini—
Much To Remember**

by Lloyd Shearer

parade



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JUDITH HOPE IN THE WHITE HOUSE

Q. I've been told that one reason Bob Hope didn't campaign for his good friend Ronald Reagan against Gerald Ford this year is because his daughter-in-law, Judith Hope, works for Ford. Is this true?—F.D., San Marino, Cal.

A. What's true is that Judith Hope, Bob's daughter-in-law, is a lawyer who has worked on the White House Domestic Council staff since October, 1975, at a salary of \$36,000 a year. She is married to Tony, one of Hope's four adopted children.

Q. Peter Lisagor, who appears on the "Washington Week in Review" and Martin Agronsky TV programs, seems to be wearing a wig. He had such naturally wavy hair. Why did Lisagor replace it with a hairpiece?—Mrs. Dale Austin, Chicago.

A. Medical treatments have temporarily caused Lisagor the loss of his natural hair, which will return in time. Until then he is wearing a hairpiece.

Q. The late J. Paul Getty and his contemporary Charles Chaplin—is it a fact that in their salad days these two Don Juans used to share the same girls?—D. Stanton, Detroit.

A. They were both playboys for considerable periods of their lives. J. Paul Getty, for example, dated Joan Barry before he passed her on to Chaplin. Later she sued Chaplin in a notorious paternity suit.

Q. Howard Hughes had so many girlfriends in his colorful life. When he died did any of the old-timers like Ginger Rogers, Ava Gardner, Ida Lupino, Billy Dove, Ursula Thiess mourn for him?—F.L., Hollywood, Cal.

A. It is safe to say that Hughes died friendless. He was an eccentric who in the late years of his life declined to have any intimates. The last person he fully trusted was his second wife, Jean Peters, now Mrs. Stanley Hough.

Q. Can it be true that after winning an Oscar for her work in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," actress Louise Fletcher cannot find another acting job in Hollywood?—Ken Howell, Freeport, N.Y.

A. Louise Fletcher followed "Cuckoo" by working with Richard Burton in "The Heretic," a sequel to "The Exorcist." Originally Fletcher's part was that of a male psychiatrist, but it was rewritten for her.

Q. How long has Alistair Cooke been broadcasting his "Letter From America" via the British Broadcasting Corp.?—D.L., Newark, N.J.

A. Cooke hasn't missed a broadcast since he launched "Letter From America" in 1946. He became a U.S. citizen in 1941.

Q. What did Barry Manilow, the new showbiz sensation, do before he wrote "Mandy"?—E. Levitan, Philadelphia.

A. Manilow, educated at The Juilliard School of Music, worked as a jingles writer for TV commercials, arranged music and produced records until he decided to become a performer himself.

Q. Who would Henry Kissinger like to succeed him as Secretary of State?—George Majer, New York City.

A. Kissinging believes that Nelson Rockefeller and Melvin Laird would make able Secretaries of State.



RED SKELTON AND LATE WIFE GEORGIA

Q. Georgia Skelton, the divorced wife of comedian Red Skelton, recently committed suicide. Was Georgia married to Groucho Marx before she married Skelton?—J.L., Rancho Mirage, Cal.

A. The late Mrs. Skelton used to date Groucho in the '1940's before she married Skelton, but she was never married to Marx, now 85.

Q. There's a story afloat that the Earl of Snowdon has quietly accepted \$1 million for a first-person story of his breakup with Princess Margaret. When will the story appear and where?—S. S., Short Hills, N.J.

A. The Earl of Snowdon has undoubtedly received many offers for his memoirs but to date has accepted none.



SYLVIA KRISTEL

Q. Sylvia Kristel, the young actress who starred in the "Emmanuelle" pictures, supposedly has the most kinky marriage of any actress in Europe. Can you reveal anything about it?—F.E.T., Cambridge, Mass.

A. Sylvia Kristel is not married. She lives with a Belgian writer, Hugo Claus, 47, more than twice her age. Claus got to meet Sylvia through his wife, Ellie, 44, who felt that her husband needed a lover and recommended her friend Sylvia to fill the part. Sylvia moved in with Claus, and it was he who suggested that she star in the two soft porno "Emmanuelle" films. She has since finished three more films, the last being "A Faithful Woman" for Roger Vadim. She has an infant son, Arthur, hopes to make at least one film in which she is not required to strip.

Q. Does anyone happen to know whatever happened to film actress Lydia Clarke? She seems to have disappeared.—G. Lewis, Two Rivers, Wis.

A. Lydia Clarke was married to actor Charlton Heston in 1944, has been Mrs. Heston ever since.

Q. Is it a fact that Woodrow Wilson and Thomas Jefferson were the two best educated of all U.S. Presidents?—Mike Edwards, Bartlesville, Okla.

A. Jefferson and Wilson were surely two of the best educated. Wilson was the only U.S. President with a Ph.D. He earned it at Johns Hopkins in 1886.

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JULY 11, 1976

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Sen. John Glenn, an Ohio Democrat, and wife, Annie, at their home near Washington: His speech will kick off the party's convention this week.

Sen. John Glenn: From Astronaut to Keynote Speaker

by Robert Walters

COVER PHOTO BY PETER SOUTHWICK

COLUMBUS, OHIO.

His hair, red 15 years ago, now is sandy and thinner. His sparkling, silver space suit has been replaced by somber business attire befitting a United States Senator.

But few will fail to recognize John H. Glenn Jr., America's most famous astronaut, when he steps before the television cameras this week to address the Democratic National Convention.

Glenn, the first American to orbit the Earth, returns to the limelight as one of the two keynote speakers at the convention—but he also could emerge as the party's Vice Presidential nominee.

Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter has mentioned Glenn as a possible running mate—and Glenn has indicated that he would accept such an offer: "If my name is in somebody's head, then

of course I'm available. I am not running for, or away from, anything."

Glenn's prominence is a result not only of his personal glamour but also of backing by a high-powered political organization headed by a little-known but influential lawyer-businessman.

He is Stephen J. Kovacik Jr., a bearded, charismatic and controversial figure who was Glenn's campaign manager in the successful 1974 race for a Senate seat from Ohio.

'I'd want Glenn'

"If I were the Presidential nominee, I couldn't find a better running mate than John Glenn," Kovacik said in a recent interview in his Columbus, Ohio, law office. "I'd want Glenn on my ticket because he'd not only carry the Democratic vote but also carve sub-

stantially into the Republican vote."

Kovacik does not conceal his dismay over Glenn's decision not to actively seek the Presidency. "He could have been the Jimmy Carter of 1976," said Kovacik.

Glenn has been reticent about seeking either the Presidency or the Vice Presidency. For more than a year, he repeatedly insisted that his only ambition in politics was to become "the best Senator Ohio ever had."

But in recent months he has softened his resistance to suggestions about the Vice Presidential nomination: "Do I have an interest in it? Why, certainly, if the opportunity was there and if things work around that way. I'm not going to run away from it."

Accompanying that statement was Glenn's standard "I'm not running for

anything." But behind the scenes stands Kovacik, who has ambitious plans for the Senator and himself.

Kovacik not only ran Glenn's campaign two years ago, but also contributed \$80,000, making him the most generous single donor to any Senate candidate in 1974.

Two employees

Kovacik also put on the payroll of Television Programs, Inc.—a company he established to syndicate television shows—two persons working on Glenn's 1974 campaign. They were John M. Kinsellagh, who now heads Glenn's office in Columbus, Ohio, and Sandra A. Zeune, Kovacik's personal secretary at the time.

Last year, Kovacik associate Mitchell L. Harvey worked for Glenn, scheduling



One of the seven original Mercury astronauts, Glenn became the first American to orbit the earth on Feb. 20, 1962.



America acclaimed John Glenn and his wife—riding with Vice President Lyndon Johnson—in a New York

ticker-tape parade. Glenn became interested in politics, made unsuccessful Senate bids in '64 and '70.

speeches in Indiana, Georgia, Louisiana, Missouri and elsewhere as part of Kovacik's plan to promote Glenn as a Presidential candidate.

Then there is the Institute of American Research, a corporation controlled by Kovacik that financed research on a book about politics and "ethnic" voters. That helped Glenn carry Cleveland wards dominated by citizens of Polish and other East European descent. The institute also developed information about delegate selection procedures for this week's convention.

Frequent consultations

Glenn describes Kovacik as "a good friend" who is "highly interested in political campaigns." The two men consult often about politics, but Glenn seems to have tried to put some distance between himself and Kovacik.

For instance, Glenn says he was "very surprised" and not happy to find half a dozen Kovacik aides campaigning for him at the Democrat's "mini-convention" in late 1974.

During his year and a half in the Senate, Glenn has worked particularly hard to establish himself as a serious lawmaker who bases his political career on accomplishment—not his astronaut image or a behind-the-scenes political operation.

Glenn began his rise to political prominence after his Feb. 20, 1962, orbit of the earth, which transformed him from an obscure Marine Corps aviator into an instant folk hero. Two years later, in 1964, Glenn made his initial bid for the Senate, but he was forced to withdraw after sustaining serious injuries in a bathroom fall. Having retired from the Marine Corps after 23 years, Glenn became an executive

officer of the Royal Crown Cola Co. in 1965.

He mounted a second campaign for the Senate in 1970, but was narrowly defeated in the primary. In his third try, Glenn won the 1974 primary and the general election against Cleveland's Republican Mayor Ralph Perk. He carried every one of Ohio's 88 counties and was swept into office by a margin of more than one million votes.

Glenn, who will be 55 years old next Sunday, has dedicated himself in Congress to the task of outgrowing what Edward P. Whelan, associate editor of Cleveland magazine, described as the image of "a nice guy but a lightweight."

To a great extent, he has succeeded in doing so by devoting an extraordinary amount of time, energy and attention to official duties. A major interest has been energy development, but Glenn also has taken the initiative in civil rights, curbing government bureaucracy, budget reform and long-range planning for the nation.

Good attendance record

Glenn is proud of having introduced 19 successful amendments to bills on the Senate floor, an unusual accomplishment for any legislator, much less a freshman. In addition, he has an attendance record matched by few.

"If there's been one surprise—and it's been a pleasant one—it's the discovery that if you put the effort forth, you can have an impact on the Senate," Glenn said in an interview. "You can't be doing what you're supposed to do in Washington and also be running around the countryside—and I take my work very seriously."

Glenn's voting record in the Senate has ranged from moderate to liberal.



On his third try, Glenn finally won the Senate race in Ohio in 1974. His wife, Annie, lends her support as Vice President Rockefeller swears him into office.

Two conservative organizations that rate members of Congress, Americans for Constitutional Action and the American Conservative Union, gave him scores of only 16 and 12 percent out of a possible 100 percent.

But he is hardly a radical. Americans for Democratic Action, probably the best-known liberal rating group, gave Glenn a score of 50 percent—midway on their scale—last year.

Glenn is highly regarded and well liked by other Senators—and he has been particularly effective in mustering support for his amendments.

Perhaps the most dramatic demonstration of that ability came during debate on an appropriations bill last December. Glenn proposed to raise to \$10 million from \$3.1 million the amount for development of fuel cells, energy storage devices he first encountered while an astronaut.

That amendment immediately ran into strong opposition from Sen. Robert C. Byrd (D., W. Va.), whose position as Assistant Majority Leader makes him one of the most powerful Senators.

Subcommittee chairmen as influential as Byrd seldom are overridden

continued

during floor debate. But this time, in a dramatic showdown, freshman Glenn defeated veteran Byrd 50 to 43.

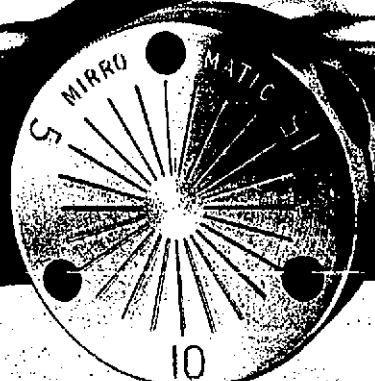
Glenn's interest in energy development reflects his concern about the country's failure to plan. "We had a 15-year warning about the energy crisis, but we didn't do anything about it until the last minute," he said. "We're a reactive type government."

To remedy that situation, the Senator recently held a three-day Senate symposium on the nation's future. Those sessions attracted some of the country's most prominent planners, many of whom agreed with Glenn's statement that, although people used to feel that Washington was the solution to their problems, increasingly people are feeling that Washington is the problem.



Glenn attends a 1967 Democratic fund-raiser with Robert and Ethel Kennedy. Ties with the Kennedy clan cooled after Ethel declined to help in Glenn's successful 1974 Senate campaign.

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In his leisure moments, Glenn shuns the Washington social circuit in favor of relaxation with his wife, Anne, at their home in the Washington suburb of Potomac, Md.

"We receive a lot of invitations, but we decline most of them," says Mrs. Glenn. "He does enjoy a small dinner party with only six or eight people."

Childhood sweethearts in New Concord, Ohio, the Glenns have been married 33 years, and their children—son David, 30, and daughter Lyn, 29—are living away from home.

Mrs. Glenn says her husband's political career has had little impact on their personal lives because after he was selected for the space flight, "We made up our minds to continue our family life pretty much as we already had. That attitude helped an awful lot when we came to Washington."

Mrs. Glenn says she spends "almost all my time in the Senate"—in her husband's office, at committee hearings or watching the floor debates. "You might say I'm taking a course in political science in action," she says. Mrs. Glenn has worked hard to overcome a speech impediment and would like to help others with the same problem. "Sometime in the future when our schedule calms down, I'd like to do some volunteer work with a speech clinic," she says.

Glenn and the Kennedys

Glenn has had a close relationship with the Kennedy family. It began after his space flight, when he struck up a friendship with President John F. Kennedy, who had made the space program the nation's highest priority.

And when Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was assassinated in Los Angeles in 1968, Glenn and his wife took the Senator's children under their wing and had the task of breaking the news to them.

The Glenns and the Kennedys often vacationed together during the 1960's. Robert Kennedy's widow, Ethel, was at Glenn's side the night he was defeated in the 1970 primary.

Four years later, when Glenn again sought her campaign assistance, Mrs. Kennedy turned him down on the grounds that helping him might set a precedent for other office-seekers requesting her aid.

That experience was a bitter disappointment for Glenn, and it probably marked the beginning of the end of his close relationship with the Kennedy family.

Asked if he sought this week's honor of keynoting the convention, Glenn said: "Bob Strauss [Party Chairman Robert S. Strauss] called me one day and asked if I'd do it."

The convention's other keynote speaker will be Rep. Barbara Jordan, a Texan renowned as one of the most compelling speakers in Congress. Glenn plans a speech "along inspirational lines" that will concentrate on the country's Bicentennial celebration. He wants to emphasize the benefits of looking toward and planning for the nation's third century instead of looking back on the past.

"We don't really set out our goals in this country; we don't plan for the opportunities ahead," he believes. "But if we can look forward, we can make great strides, because we're a nation with tremendous potential and fantastic productivity."

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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



LINDA MCGILL

First Around Hong Kong

Linda McGill, 29, the former Australian Olympic star, recently became the first person to swim around Hong Kong.

Linda, topless most of the way, swam around the island in 17 hours, then told the crowd who greeted her at Repulse Bay Beach, "My main problems were boredom and jellyfish."

Linda, who has conquered the English Channel, Sydney Harbor, and Lake St. John in Canada, told news-

men that she removed the bra portion of her bikini five miles after she started. "The strap was bothering me," she explained, "so I simply took it off. When I approached the finish line, someone in my escort boat tossed me a T-shirt, and I slipped it on."

Linda found the long-distance swim so boring that at times her fiancé, Dr. Bruce Logan of Sydney, jumped into the water and swam beside her just to keep her company.

Juvenile Crime

Sen. Birch Bayh (D., Ind.), chairman of the Subcommittee to Investigate Juvenile Delinquency in the U.S., reports the following:

- (1) Although youngsters from 10 to 17 account for only 16% of our population, they account for nearly 50% of all persons arrested for serious crimes.
- (2) 31% of all crimes solved [for FBI Crime Index offenses] involved persons under 18.
- (3) The peak age for arrests for violent crime is 18, followed by 17, 16, and 19.
- (4) The peak age for arrests for major property crime is 16, followed by 15 and 17.

"We can trace at least part of this unequal distribution of crime," says Bayh, "to the idleness of so many of our children."

"The rate of unemployment among teen-agers is at a record high, and among minority teen-agers it is an incredible 50%. Teen-agers are at the bottom rung of the employment ladder. In hard times they are the most expendable.

"We are living in a period in which street crime has become a surrogate for employment and vandalism a release from boredom. . . ."

Abortions Fall

The heyday of get-rich-quick abortionists in London appears to be over.

British authorities report a drop of 37% in the number of foreign women coming to Britain to end their pregnancies. In the past most of these young women came from Germany.

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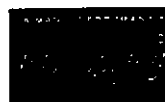
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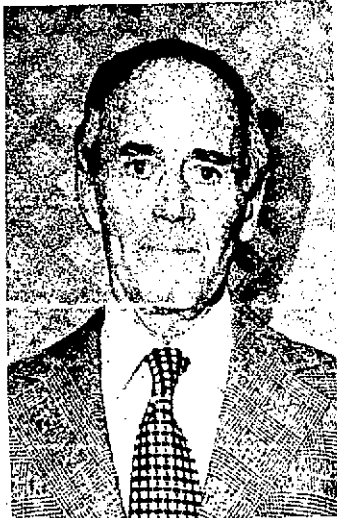
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Actor Henry Fonda, 71, had a heart pacemaker implant in 1975, and a year later a large chest tumor was removed.



Former U.S. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, 79, has artificial hips. She underwent two operations, in 1968 and in 1970.



Averell Harriman, 85, elder statesman and a former Governor of New York, had surgery for hernia nine years ago.

Never Too Old for Surgery

by Lawrence Galton

When a very sick, 91-year-old man was brought into a New York City hospital not long ago, the outlook seemed grim. He was 6 feet tall but weighed only 110 pounds. He complained of great weakness and breathing difficulty, and quickly was found to have abnormal heart sounds, congestion of the lungs, gallstones, a severe groin hernia and a large scrotal swelling.

For 10 days his heart and lung conditions were treated and he was rested, nourished and his strength built up. Then surgeons, in one session at the operating table, carried out multiple procedures: they removed his gallbladder and immediately, through another incision, pulled his protruding bowel back into the abdominal cavity, then repaired the hernia and took care of the scrotal swelling. He went home 17 days later, free of all complaints.

Exceptional case? It shouldn't be.

Strong enough

It has become clear that the aged are not as delicate as many physicians have thought—the aged can tolerate extensive surgery and often benefit.

A recent editorial in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* said that there is now plenty of evidence that surgery for the elderly has become increasingly safe and may produce "improvement in the quality of life."

The editorial drew a parallel between an age for mandatory retirement from jobs (which it opposes) and what it

called "mandatory retirement from therapy"—denial of major surgery.

The journal criticized "the underlying assumption that the quality of life attainable in the elderly is poor at best, so that heroic attempts at improving handicaps and disabilities are hardly worthwhile."

The new perception about the elderly encompasses many different kinds of operations.

Hernia repair

It wasn't many decades ago—as one of America's most distinguished surgeons, Dr. Alton Ochsner of New Orleans' Ochsner Clinic, recalls—when an elective operation for even a hernia in anyone older than 50 was considered unjustified. Today 98% successful repair rates are reported in patients over 70, even in those over 90, including some with life-threatening strangulation obstruction.

Serious diverticular disease—outpouchings of the colon that become severely inflamed, cause great pain, and may threaten life—has its greatest incidence in the elderly. When surgery is essential, is it too risky? At St. Vincent's Hospital and Medical Center, New York City, in 370 patients the overall operative mortality rate was 4.4% for those over 70 and 2.5% for those under 70. But with a procedure called a three-stage operation there were no deaths at all in patients over 70.

Gallbladder surgery? According to one recent study, aged patients have a

98% chance of recovery. Among the patients was a 72-year-old woman who required more than gallbladder removal. A dangerously ballooned section (aneurysm) of her aorta, the main artery from the heart, had to be replaced with a graft and a dangerous clot had to be removed from an artery in her calf. She came through it all nicely.

In a suburban hospital, an elderly woman presented a seemingly insuperable problem. She was in great pain. A diseased abdominal artery obstructed blood flow to her small intestine, which had become gangrenous. All but 18 inches of it had to be removed. This was massive surgery. Yet, 11 years later, the woman is alive and well.

Is surgery justified for elderly patients with cancer of the colon? A review of 226 colon cancer patients at least 80 years old shows gratifying results of surgery: a five-year survival rate of 53.5%, even better than the survival rate of 22.4% overall for patients with the disease regardless of age. Apparently the outlook in surgically treatable colon cancer is more favorable for the aged than for younger persons.

Lung cancer

What of lung cancer? A recent study covers 114 patients over 65, 25 of them in their 70's, one over 80. For a lung cancer patient over 65 not undergoing surgery, there is a 77% chance of dying within six months, a 93% chance of dying within a year. When surgery is possible, the study indicates, it provides

a 40% chance of surviving at least four years and possibly much longer.

Prostate cancer? Dr. Victor A. Gilbertsen of the University of Minnesota has called attention to the fact that many doctors have been reluctant to consider surgery for elderly prostate cancer victims. Too often, such men receive hormone and other palliative, non-curative treatment. And survival rates have been only 49% at five years and 29% at 10 years. On the other hand, in a series of men ranging in age up to 72 operated on after early detection of cancer, not one death occurred as the result of surgery or from prostate cancer over 10 years after their cancers were detected.

Open heart surgery

Remarkable strides have been made, too, in open heart surgery. Recent reports indicate success rates of 80% and even higher in patients aged 60 and over needing heart surgery for valve and other problems.

Surgery for younger patients with coronary heart disease—suffering chest pain and at risk of heart attack because adequate blood for the heart muscle can't get through choked-up coronary arteries—uses vein grafts to bypass blocked artery sections. Pain may be greatly relieved and risk reduced.

Over-65 patients undergoing such surgery do almost as well as younger patients. In a study of 21 persons aged 70 and over operated on during 1974, 20 came through well.

A few months ago, Emory University surgeons reported on a group of elderly patients who underwent operations to clean out clogged carotid arteries in the neck as a means of helping to prevent stroke. A happy dividend of the surgery came to light when, in six weeks, the patients showed an average 18-point increase in IQ and in tests for alertness excelled other patients who had not undergone surgery.

Two wrongs

Certainly, hasty, ill-advised or needless surgery is wrong for anyone, young or old. But it is also wrong not to perform needed surgery simply because of age—or because of a sometimes misguided idea that it is better to allow an elderly patient to "die with dignity."

Clearly, surgical advances have been catching up with advancing age. What's needed is to couple an appreciation of that technical fact with appreciation of another: that there can and should be a richer quality of life for the elderly and that surgery, when indicated, often can help make it possible.

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We just don't see the point in putting out a low 'tar' and nicotine cigarette you have to work so hard getting some taste out of, you won't smoke it.

If you agree with us, we think you'll enjoy Vantage.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

FILTER: 11 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine, MENTHOL: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report APR. '76.

©bservations

Writes Stanley Curran of Milwaukee: I'm concerned that our country has to import nearly half its oil. This makes us dangerously dependent on foreign countries, which can jack up the prices or cut off our supplies in case of political problems. Why can't we get oil from the big oil shale deposits in the West?

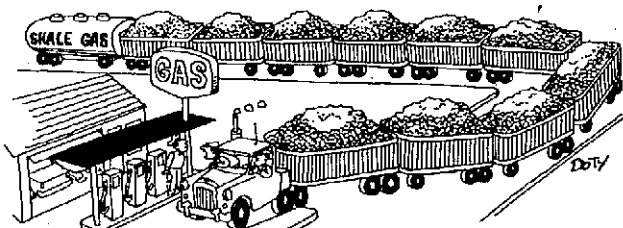


As the saying goes, "shale oil has a great future—and always will have." America seems perennially on the verge of a shale oil bonanza. It's estimated that with existing technology, at least 54 billion barrels of oil could be recovered from the huge shale formations in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming. That's more than our country's known recoverable reserves from conventional drilling and equal to half the oil in Saudi Arabia, the country with the world's largest reserves.

Trouble is, shale continues to pose serious environmental and economic problems that have yet to be fully solved. The brown or grey sedimentary rock contains about a quarter as much energy as coal and will yield its oil only if heated to extremely high temperatures. To tap its full oil content, the rock must be pulverized. So to get 25 to 30 gallons of oil, you have to crush and heat a ton of shale.

What remains after heating and crushing the shale is a dusty residue. And it's about 30 percent greater in volume than the compact shale rock you started with. Because there's so much of it, the spent shale can't simply be pushed back into the mine cavity. Tidy disposal would require millions of gallons of water to cool and wet down the residue from a commercial-size shale operation—a serious problem in the arid West. A possible solution: process the rock within the mine, leaving the spent shale underground. But there's technology still to be worked out on this.

A commercial-size plant to process 100,000 barrels a day of shale oil would cost up to \$2 billion. With that price of admission, companies can't risk building such plants until there's a good prospect of shale oil competing successfully with conventional oil.



"IF YOU WANT THE GAS, YOU GOTTA TAKE THE ROCKS"

What's needed? Oil companies, including Mobil, have already spent large sums over the years on shale research. To speed up the process of making shale oil economic, the government, owner, of four-fifths of the shale reserves, could provide incentives. It could share the costs of financing large-scale demonstration plants with private industry, so that if and when shale oil becomes economic—in a decade or so from now—companies will have the know-how for commercial production.

Meanwhile, there are several feasible ways to lessen America's risky dependence on foreign oil, which is costing our country more than \$25 billion a year. America can use more coal and nuclear power. It can reduce energy waste. And it can step up the search for conventional oil and gas here in the U.S., especially offshore. Which brings up a point we've been stressing: now is no time to be weakening America's oil industry by breaking up the larger, more efficient companies, as some politicians have been proposing.

Mobil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

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my FAVORITE jokes

by william F. BROWN

EDITOR'S NOTE: William F. Brown is a comedy writer who has written three Broadway shows—"The Girl in the Freudian Slip," "New Faces of '68," and his current hit, the Tony Award-winning musical, "The Wiz." He has also written for nightclub performers and for television—"That Was the Week That Was," "Love, American Style," and "The Jackie Gleason Show." Brown is an artist as well and co-author of the cartoon strip "Boomer."

Though he lives in Connecticut, Brown spends enough time working in New York to enjoy making wry observations about life there. "Taxi rates have gotten so high lately," he says, "that business has really fallen off. The other day a cabbie followed me for three blocks in the rain, yelling, 'Taxi, mister?' Finally I said, 'No, thanks, I'm off duty.'"

Here are some of his jokes:

I'd lay down a couple of bucks, but I was cured of gambling the last time I was in Las Vegas with my family. I was playing roulette, my favorite sport. I bet all the money I had with me on number 7 and lost. I bet all the money I had saved up in the bank on number 7 and lost. I bet my car on number 7 and lost. I bet my home, my securities, the clothes on my back on number 7 and lost. Finally my wife left me. In desperation I bet my son, my boy, my own flesh and blood on number 7 and won 35 kids.

Some people say the news is manipulated. If that were really so, this is how some events might have been reported:

The San Francisco earthquake: "Real Estate Moving in Bay Area."

The 1929 crash: "Wall Street Jumping."

When Vesuvius erupted, Italian news-



T. ZIBELLI

"Frankly, Mr. Burmeister, I'm stumped. Suppose for the time being we just say you have Burmeister's Disease."



papers would have written: "Rock Groups Hit Pompeii."

The Johnstown Flood: "Situation Fluid in Pehnsylvania."

When the Mexicans captured the Alamo: "Unforgettable Fall in Texas."

Years ago, when they discovered mercury in tuna fish, a promoter tried to interest me in a mining process for extracting the mercury. Either that or, if the process didn't work, he guaranteed me a fortune by putting tuna fish in thermometers.

ON APARTMENT Living

I had an apartment in New York for 13 years. It wasn't a fancy place. I mean the other apartment buildings around it had names like "Envoy Towers," "Executive House," "Regency Arms." This building I was in was just called "Fred."

Actually it was quite an old building. As a matter of fact it was the only apartment building in New York with a fallen rock zone in the lobby.

I don't mind a few cracks in the walls, but I don't think you should be able to walk through them.

The wiring in this apartment of mine was so bad, every time the phone rang, the candles went out.

The man who had the apartment next door to me was rather weird. I don't know what he did for a living, but every night he went out with a stocking over his head.

I got out when the building went co-op. For 13 years I'd been paying \$280 a month, and then the landlord asked me to buy it. I thought I already had.

**Tell everyone your new address as soon as you know it.
And things will go smoother after you move.**



If you're about to move, you ought to know that life will go a lot smoother in your new home if your mail gets there when you do. That's why your local Post Office has developed the free Change of Address Kit. It has cards to tell everyone exactly *where* and *when* you're moving. Just send everybody a card as soon as you know your new address. And your mail will arrive at your new home when you do.

Send a card to your bank. By letting them know your new address nice and early, your monthly statement

will get to you on time. And you can keep your checkbook balanced.

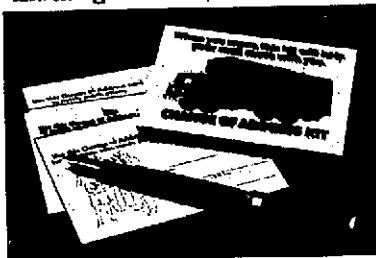
Tell all your credit card companies and charge accounts, too. Then you can

pay your bills on time and avoid possible interest charges.

Also, don't forget to let all your magazines know. They're a lot more interesting when you get them on time.

And, of course, it's a good idea to let all your friends and relatives know your new address. Then, if any invitations are sent your way, you'll get them in time and won't miss out on the fun.

Get the free Change of Address Kit at your local Post Office or from your mailman. And moving into your new home will be a lot smoother.

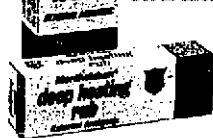


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It makes your mail move with you.**

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

by LLOYD SHEARER

UNEMPLOY- MENT RATES

As of April, 1976, these were the states with the highest and lowest unemployment rates in the country:

HIGHEST

- (1) Michigan10.2%
- (2) Alaska10.1%
- Florida10.1%
- (3) California 9.9%
- New Jersey 9.9%
- Oregon 9.9%
- Vermont 9.9%
- (4) Connecticut 9.6%
- (5) New York 9.5%
- (6) Washington 9.4%

LOWEST

- (1) Kansas3.7%
- (2) South Dakota3.9%
- (3) Wyoming4.2%
- (4) Nebraska4.5%
- (5) Iowa5.0%
- (6) Mississippi5.2%
- Missouri5.2%
- New Hampshire5.2%
- (7) Virginia5.3%
- (8) South Carolina ...5.5%

SONS SOMETIMES ARE ENOUGH

If a mother's first-born is a boy, she is less likely to want a large family than if her first child is a girl.

If her first two children are boys, her desire for a third child is far less than if the first two are girls.

That at least holds true in England, where the government recently published a survey based on interviews with 1400 mothers who were questioned in 1967 before they had any children. Five years later they were questioned again.

Those who had started motherhood with a son had drastically reduced their desire for a large family. The report, "Families Five Years On," declares that to many mothers the birth of a son may represent some personal achievement or goal such as helping to carry on the family name.

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.



WIFE JOAN PLOWRIGHT AND LORD OLIVIER

OLIVER ENTERS TV

Laurence Olivier, 69, possibly the world's greatest English-language actor, has finally succumbed to the blandishments of television.

Lord Olivier has signed with Granada TV, a British company, and NBC to produce and act in a series of six television drama "specials." The first is "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" by Tennessee Williams, in which Olivier will play the role of Big Daddy opposite Natalie Wood and her husband, Robert Wagner.

Two years ago Olivier came down with a rare disease which he describes as "an inflammation of the muscles in which you lose the use of every muscle in your body."

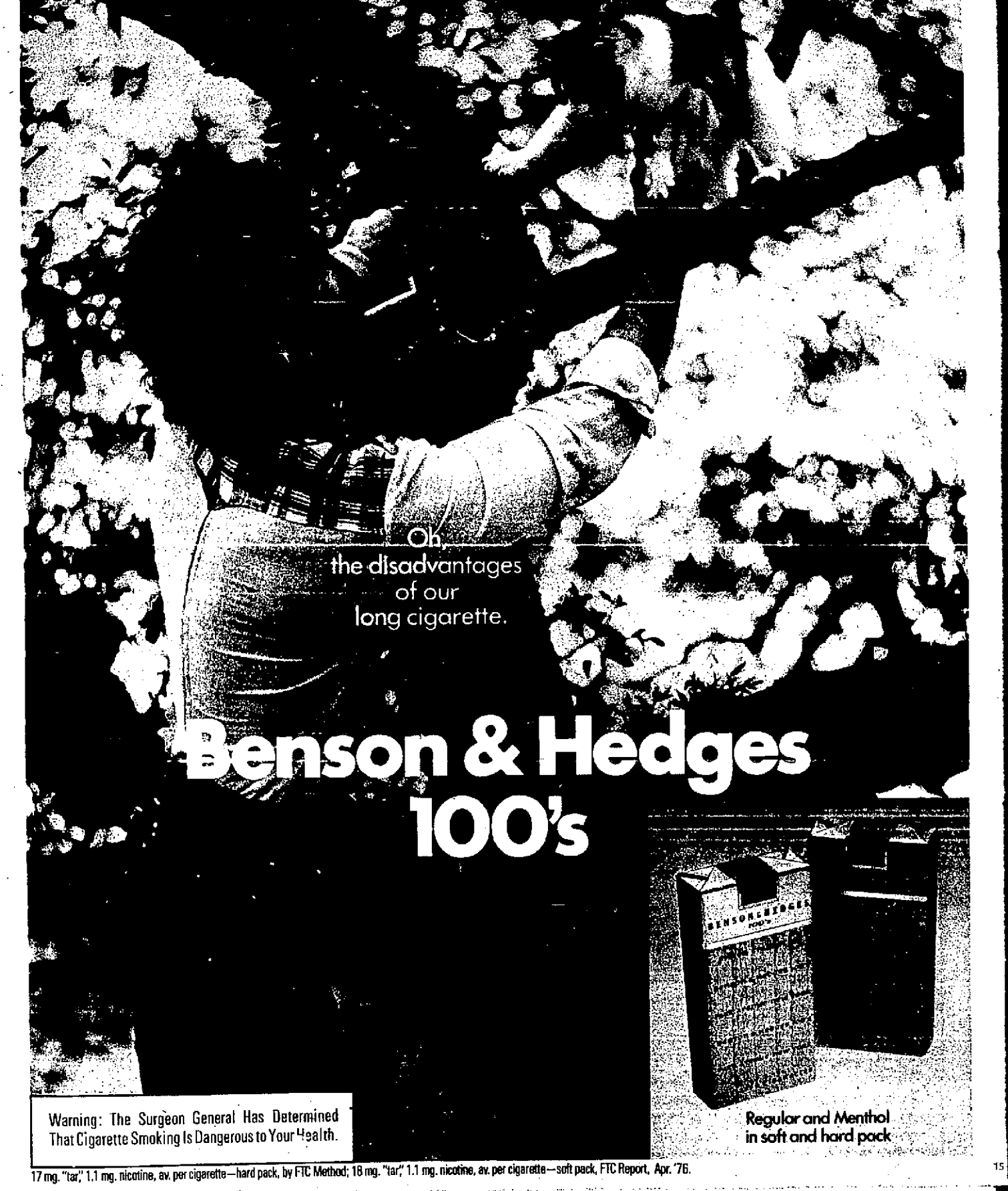
Gradually he recovered sufficiently to act in two American films. It is highly doubtful, however, that Olivier will return to the stage in the near

future. "To act on the stage," he explains, "requires an energy which is beyond my compass...I cannot grapple with it. You see, the stage takes a certain kind of energy, and I don't have it."

Olivier's roles in the TV drama series will not be particularly major. "I am not going in for those zonking great parts," he points out, "which at my age I find it most difficult to learn. I'll be looking for dazzling little cameo parts."

Why did Lord Olivier shun the TV medium in past years? "I stood stiffly, coldly and pompously away from the medium," he admits, "too long." Explains an actor who has worked with Olivier on stage: "TV is not the most ego-satisfying medium for an actor of Larry's stature. I believe he's doing TV because it's relatively easy for him, and the money's superb."

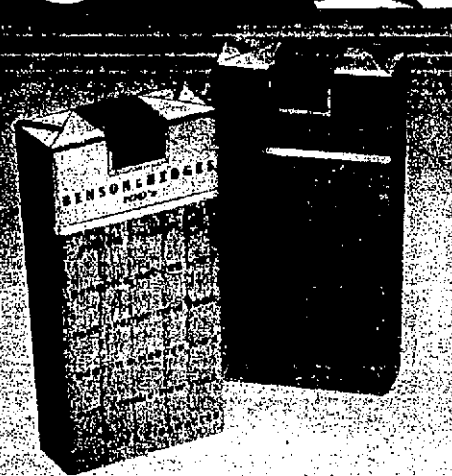
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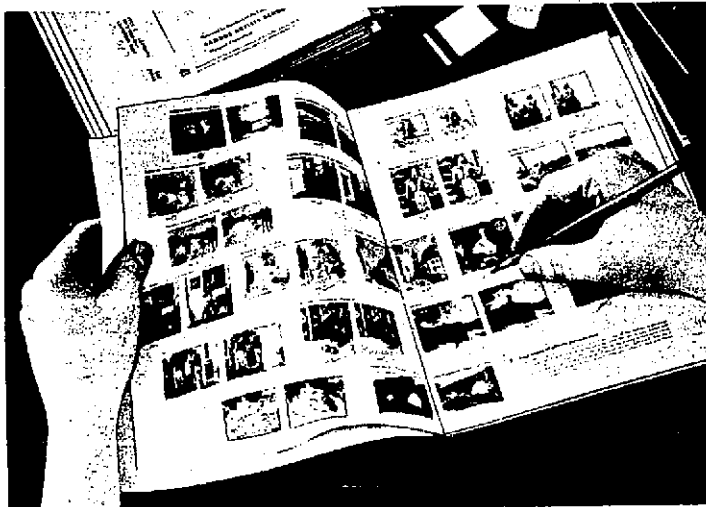
Oh,
the disadvantages
of our
long cigarette.

Benson & Hedges 100's

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Here is your chance to find out. The Famous Artists School has put together a revealing test of art ability. You are invited to take it.

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Joyce Hammel, Clarksboro, New Jersey, Teacher and free-lance artist — "Before taking the Famous Artists Painting Course, I was a saleswoman. Now my paintings sell and I can't keep up with the demand."

Rowland Erving, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania — "Your Course is both exciting and rewarding. It has taught me many things I never realized about painting."

Why not find out if you qualify? To get your Aptitude Test and a brochure about the School, mail the coupon below.

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I would like to find out whether I have art talent worth developing. Please send me, without obligation, your Famous Artists Aptitude Test and information about your home study courses.

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County _____ Tel. No. _____
Age _____ Occupation _____

If you are under 16 please ask parent or guardian to initial here. _____

INTELLIGENCE CONTINUED

FATAL STINGS This is the time of the year to avoid getting stung—especially by bees, hornets, wasps, ants and yellow jackets.

A special report in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association has Dr. Claude A. Frazier of Asheville, N.C., pointing out that an estimated eight in every 1000 people are allergic to insect stings. Four of these eight are severely sensitive.

"There are more fatalities annually due to insect stings or bites than to snakebites."

If you are allergic to bee stings and get stung, get to a doctor or hospital as quickly as you can. An immediate injection of epinephrine is required.

If you know you're allergic to stings, you might try desensitization injections in advance.

Also, don't go barefoot or wear sandals. Don't wear bright colors; they attract bees. Try white, khaki or light green.

Wear long sleeves and long pants in the garden.

If a bee or wasp comes buzzing around, do not swat it or flail the air. Retreat slowly. If retreat is impossible, lie face down and cover your head with your arms.

INFLATION EVERYWHERE

Ever since the Moscow subway system opened in 1935, the fare has stayed at 5 kopecks (7.6 cents). For years the Soviets have been most proud of that achievement. But now they may prove unable to hold the line.

Prof. L. Tulchinsky, writing in the labor newspaper Trud, points out that Moscow lost \$167 million on public transport in 1974. He suggests that it's time the fares were raised.

He explains that the price of fuel has risen; so, too, has the price for spare parts, and there have been many salary increases.

"The real price to carry a passenger five miles is

7.5 kopecks [9.9 cents]," Tulchinsky declares. "Yet we are still charging only 5 kopecks."

LABOR PROBLEM What does a country do with foreign workers when it no longer needs them?

For 15 years, millions of workers from Yugoslavia, Turkey, Italy, Greece and Spain flocked into West Germany to do the dirtiest work, the kind of jobs the West Germans themselves refused to touch.

Now, however, unemployment has struck West Germany. Approximately 1.3 million Germans are out of work, so who needs 2.6 million foreign workers?

What to do with them? That's the question. Prime ministers of the 10 federal states of West Germany have asked their labor ministers to provide solutions.

One of them, Hans Filbinger of Baden-Württemberg, has devised the following proposal: Each foreign worker should be given a cash gift of \$3000 and a payment equal to his old age pension benefit, then shipped home.

Last year 2000 foreign workers at the Audi motor plant accepted cash payments of \$3000 each and returned to their native countries in 14 days.

Unfortunately, West Germany is stuck with the 600,000 workers from European Community countries with protective employment rights in Germany. There are also 400,000 more who have worked in West Germany for more than five years, have specialized work and residence permits. Then, too, there are 200,000 foreigners who have married German nationals, and acquired or are in the process of acquiring German citizenship.

Since the recession hit Germany about 500,000 foreign workers have left the country, but gastarbeiters (guest workers) still constitute 10.6 percent of the national work force, and they are no longer welcome.



SAFETY: A RESTRAINING DEVICE IN THE BACK SEAT

CHILD INJURIES

Children are least likely to be injured in car crashes if they are restrained and sitting in the back seat. They are most likely to be injured if unrestrained and sitting in the front seat.

These findings are from a study by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety based on data involving 26,971 passengers under 15 years old in reported crashes in a two-year period.

The institute recommends that children be restrained by a seat belt or a specially designed child restraint system and travel in the back seat.

LEAVING MAO LAND

In the past 20 months, some 1400 Chinese have received permission to emigrate from Red China to Canada.

A Chinese emigration candidate must prove to officials from both countries that he has relatives who reside in Canada.

Canada is the first Western nation to initiate with the Peking government a program of family reunification. Every six to eight weeks Canadian immigration official Donald Cameron travels to Peking or Canton to oversee those Chinese waiting to emigrate.

Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau suggested this arrangement in 1975 after Chinese in his own country, particularly in and around Vancouver, brought pressure.

LASER COAGULATION

A team of German physicians at the Second Medical University Clinic in Munich has developed a technique that stops internal bleeding without surgery.

Dr. Peter Kiefhaber and his colleagues have combined Japa-

nese and German technology to treat successfully some 50 patients. They use a Japanese endoscope and a German laser. The endoscope is a flexible tube inserted through the patient's mouth which enables the doctor to see the stomach and other possible bleeding

sites. An extremely fine quartz filament, "the light transporter," conducts the laser beam to the bleeding site.

The strength and duration of the laser beam is determined by the physician. After a few seconds of laser treatment, the bleeding vessel seals shut.

© LLOYD SHEARER 1976

How Anne Towey got Slender and stayed Slender.

Anne Towey is a long-legged, statuesque brunette—almost 5'9" tall. Her eyes are remarkably large and violet-colored. She's soft-spoken but she laughs more often now. Ever since she lost 93 pounds with the help of Slender® diet food. It took almost a year for Anne to go from 243 to 150 pounds but she had Slender and that quiet Aries determination.



"I'd been heavy since grade school," Anne says. "Just look at that picture I sent you. I always wore a sweater even in the summer, even over a short-sleeved dress!"

"Before I started on Slender I ate constantly. I would eat my three meals a day but that wasn't what put the weight on. It was the constant in-between-meal snacks and I do mean constant... the 10 o'clock coffee break wasn't a coffee break; it was a buttered roll or bagel or a piece of cake. The two o'clock break was a package of cookies or a candy bar and a soda. The before-bedtime snack was ice cream with chocolate sauce or maybe a pizza.

"Well, one day I went shopping and I saw Slender and I thought, gee, if I take one for lunch maybe that will help. So I started with just lunch and in about 2 weeks I had lost 8 pounds! So I thought, my goodness, what if I had Slender

for dinner what would it do? Before I knew it I was on three cans a day and sometimes I took the fourth can at night if I was hungry. When I went back to solid foods I ate mainly meat, vegetables, salads, that sort of thing. But what amazed me was when I was on Slender—and even though I'm a fanatic for sweets, for chocolate, ice cream, everything—as long as I stuck with the Slender I was all right. I didn't have that craving. It was gone and I no longer have it."

Anne, who went from a size 22½ to a size 14, has maintained her new weight for 2 years. She admits she backslides.

"If I gain 4 or 5 pounds," she says, "I go right back to Slender twice a day—breakfast and lunch and then I eat dinner."

Slender, it seems, changed more than Anne's figure. "I feel more confident now," she says, "and I think that reflects in a person's job performance. I'm a little more secure. Before, I would never cross anybody about anything—or question anybody about why they were doing something because I didn't have the self-confidence and I didn't want to draw attention to myself. Now I'm kind of my own person and I do what I feel is right."

"Look," she continues, "I tried them all. I tried Weight Watchers,



I tried Metrecal. I tried grapefruit and Stillman's but Slender worked for me."

Anne Towey is yet another Slender success story. And it all started when she reached out for Slender at her market—and stayed with it. You can do the same. Just get Slender and get started. And know what? We'd sure like to hear from you.



Ask your doctor before starting any program of weight reduction.
© Carnation Company, 1976.

Slender® diet food for weight control from Carnation 17

**CRAZY
ABOUT
THE SUN?**



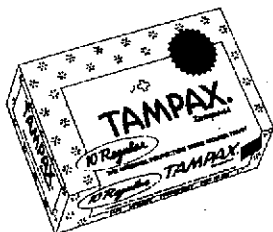
Me, too. And I don't intend to miss a single day on the beach.

That's my number one reason for choosing Tampax tampons when I'm having my menstrual period.

They're worn internally. So there's nothing to get in your way. And nothing to show or feel bulky. Even in a bikini.

Sun...fun...and Tampax tampons. A combination that really works.

The internal protection more women trust



Ingrid Bergman, 60, in Rome with her daughter Isotta, 24 (called Ingrid by her friends), and son Robertino, 26, two of her three children by film director Roberto Rossellini.



Isotta's twin, Isabella, and their father: Miss Bergman, who now lives in Paris with her third husband, recently helped the children celebrate Rossellini's 70th birthday.

Bergman & Rossellini— Much To Remember

by Lloyd Shearer

ROME, ITALY.

Several weeks ago Ingrid Bergman, 60, was seen in Rome with her twin daughters, Ingrid and Isabella, 24. They were en route to congratulate Ingrid's second husband and the girls' father, Roberto Rossellini, on reaching his 70th birthday.

Bergman recently finished starring in "A Matter of Time" with Liza Minnelli, and Rossellini recently has been accorded much acclaim for his new film, "The Messiah."

It is difficult to realize that she is 60 and he 70, and that more than 25 years have passed since they both shocked the world with their tempestuous love affair.

Leaving one's husband for another man, giving birth to a son out of wed-

lock—it was called "the scandal of the century" in the 1950's. Today young actresses in Hollywood, Paris, London and New York consider it par for the course and ask why such a fuss was made. A quarter of a century has radically altered the world's sexual morality.

Left Dr. Lindstrom

Ingrid Bergman was living in Beverly Hills with her husband, Dr. Peter Lindstrom, when she wrote a letter to Italian film director Roberto Rossellini in Rome:

"If you should ever want a Swedish actress who speaks good English but whose only Italian is 'I love you' to come and make a film for you, then I am ready if you ask me."

Who could resist that temptation? Certainly not Rossellini. Bergman left her husband and daughter Pia and journeyed to Italy. Subsequently she gave birth to a son, Robertino, by Rossellini. She was condemned, threatened and denounced as a scarlet, scandalous woman, but eventually she and Rossellini were married. Two years later, Ingrid gave birth to twin girls.

Happy memories

"We had seven good years of marriage," Ingrid fondly recalls, "but none of the films we made together was well-received. After a time I found Roberto too Italian, too temperamental, too excitable, and he found me too Scandinavian, too organized, too precise."

The divorce was friendly. They shared custody of their three children. They married again and continued their careers.

Bergman lives in Paris with her third husband, producer Lars Schmidt. Her son Robertino also lives there, but Rossellini remains in Rome, as do the twins, Ingrid and Isabella.

Bergman's first child, Pia, is a TV newscaster in New York and the mother of two sons. Ingrid visits them frequently, as she does all the members of her family.

At 60 she has much to remember, "but I dwell," she says, "only on the pleasant memories."

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8 Mgs. Tar 0.7 Mgs. Nicotine

ONLY 8 MG TAR.
LOWER IN TAR THAN ALL THESE BRANDS.

Surrounding cigarette packs and their tar/nicotine content (tar, nicotine):

- Vantage: 11 mg. tar, 0.7 mg. nic.
- Doral: 10 mg. tar, 1.0 mg. nic.
- Merit: 9 mg. tar, 0.7 mg. nic.
- Winston: 13 mg. tar, 0.9 mg. nic.
- Viceroy: 14 mg. tar, 0.9 mg. nic.
- IMM: 10 mg. tar, 1.2 mg. nic.
- Lark: 14 mg. tar, 1.2 mg. nic.
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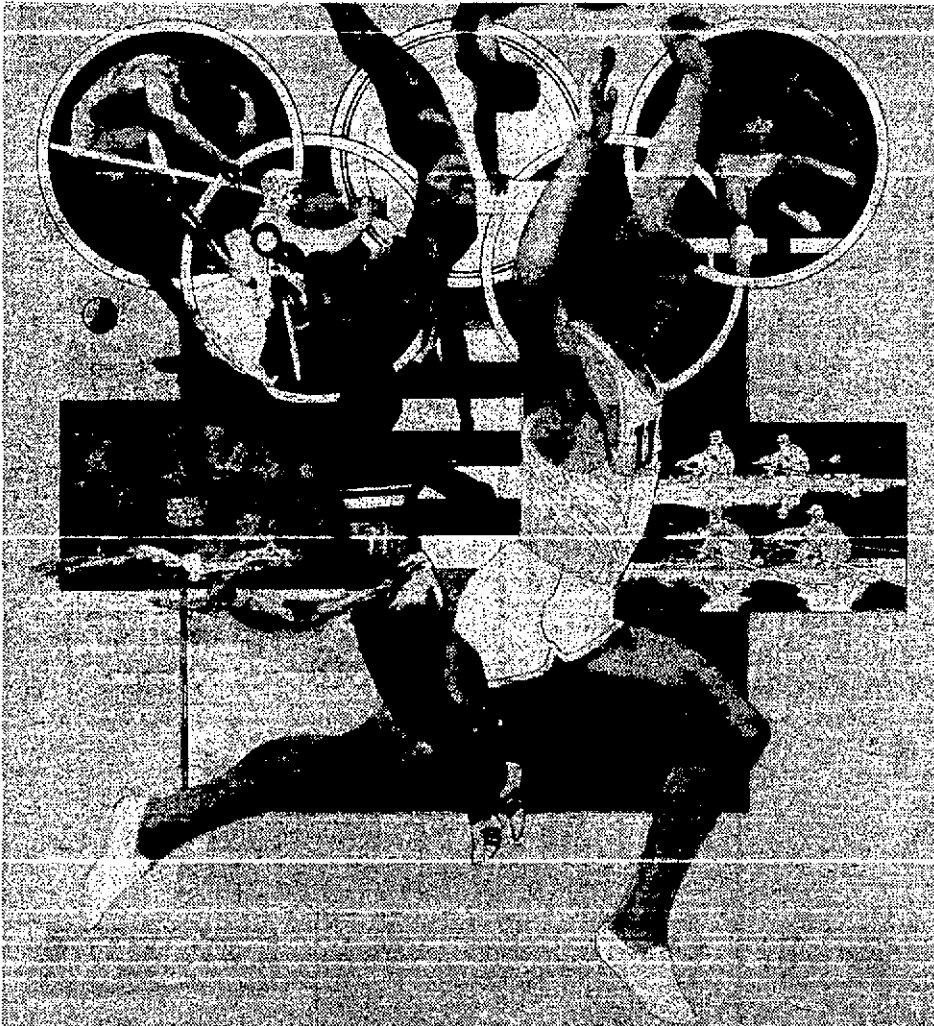
Tele Vues

SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1976

One village,
one TV set

(See Page 7)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS



THE XXI OLYMPIC GAMES open Saturday in Montreal and will be covered from opening to closing by ABC. The network has lined up a distinguished cast of sportscasters and commentators (see

below) for its 78 hours of coverage—much in prime time and much live. There are 32 Long Beach/area men and women competing, including Long Beach State's Dwight Stones —(See Page 4).



ABC SPORTS has gathered an impressive array of sportscasters and commentators for the XXI Olympic Games to be TVd exclusively by ABC. Coverage begins Saturday with opening ceremonies and runs through Aug. 1. Among those to be seen/heard, from left: Gordon Maddux,

gymnastics; Donna de Varona, swimming; Bill Russell, basketball; Sportscasters Keith Jackson, Jim McKay, Howard Cosell; former pole vaulter Bob Seagren and 1972's seven gold medal swimmer Mark Spitz. The group posed in front of Montreal's Olympic Complex.

Networks face big challenge in Demo meet

By LEE WINFREY
Knight News Service

Recently ABC News correspondent Sam Donaldson began a speech on politics with the declaration, "Brothers and sisters, I believe it's time to learn 'Amazing Grace.'"

Donaldson's advice to Americans to dust off their hymnals reflects the Universal conviction that Jimmy Carter, a smiling Southern Baptist, will emerge from the Democratic National Convention this week as the Presidential nominee.

CARTER'S TASKS appear to number only two: Delivering an acceptance speech and then picking a vice presidential candidate to run on the Democratic ticket with him.

The three major television networks also face two prime challenges. The first is to make the convention in New York's Madison Square Garden sound interesting as it marches toward an apparently foreordained conclusion.

If it can't be done, then each of the networks at least wants to look and sound more authoritative, accurate, colorful and competent than the other two broadcasting systems.

If you watch the convention, much of what you see will look exactly the same on all three networks — ABC, CBS and NBC. Whenever a speaker orates from the rostrum, or a delegate addresses the convention from the floor, the pictures on each network are likely to be identical.

THAT IS BECAUSE NBC is in charge of what is called the "pool" coverage. In a pool, one network shoots all the basic action and furnishes it to all three TV systems. Next month, ABC will handle the pool coverage for the Republican National Convention in Kansas City.

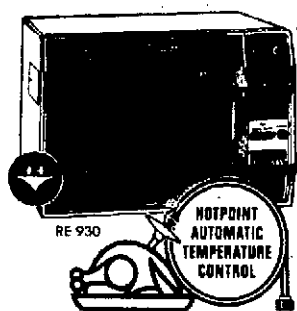
Pool coverage of routine convention business came about for two reasons. First, it's cheaper just to have one network do all the fundamental stuff. Also, if all three tried to cover the speaker's stand and the entire floor, there would be so many cameras and cables cluttering up the place that the politicians would be more cramped and crowded than they will be already.

The networks also try to look different through the work of their floor reporters. Each will have four persons down on the convention floor scrounging for news. Except for the anchor jobs, the posts of floor reporter at a national convention are the most prized in YTV journalism.

ON THE FLOOR for ABC will be Ann Compton, Sam Donaldson, Herbert Kaplow and Frank Reynolds. Ms. Compton was the first woman ever named as a full-time White House correspondent by a TV network. She spent the entire primary campaign season with President Ford; as Donaldson did with

(Continued, Page 4)

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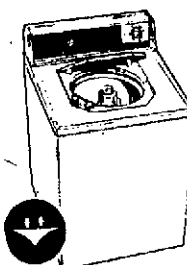
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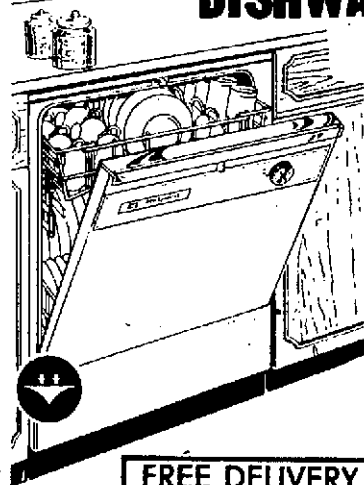
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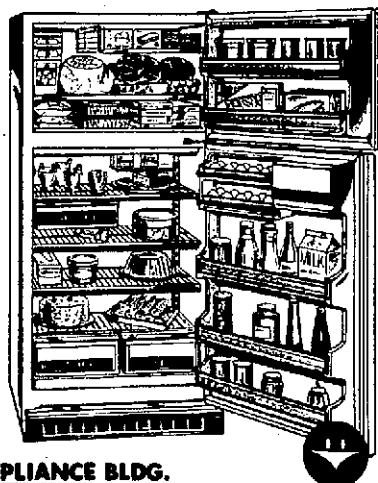
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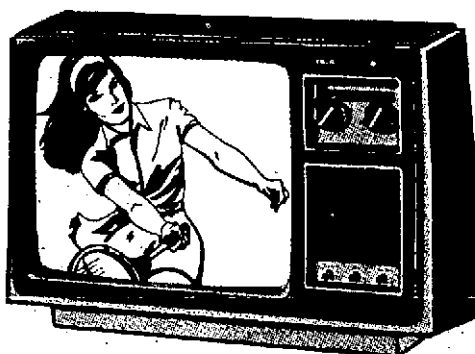


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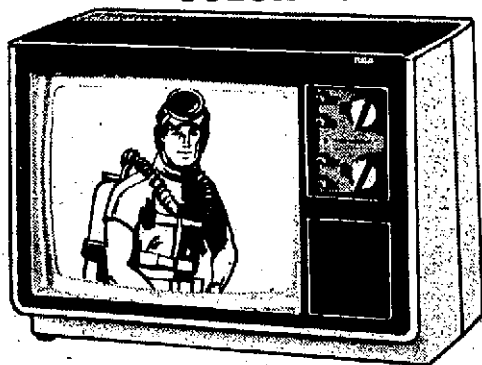
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Analysis due by Goldwater

(Continued from Page 1)

Jimmy Carter and Frank Reynolds has with Ronald Reagan.

CBS is the only network that will have nothing but men in its front rank of floor reporters. They will be Morton Dean, Roger Mudd, Dan Rather and Bob Schieffer. Schieffer covers the White House for CBS, as Rather did before him.

Working the floor for NBC will be Tom Brokaw, John Hart, Catherine Mackin and Tom Pettit. In 1972, Ms. Mackin became the first woman ever named as a convention floor reporter.

THE THIRD WAY networks try to look different at a convention is in the area called analysis. Analysts are supposed to be wise men who can tell you what is really going on.

For ABC, pollster Louis Harris and Sen. Barry Goldwater will try to clear away mysteries. Next month, in parallel fashion, ABC will employ Sen. George McGovern to analyze the Republicans.

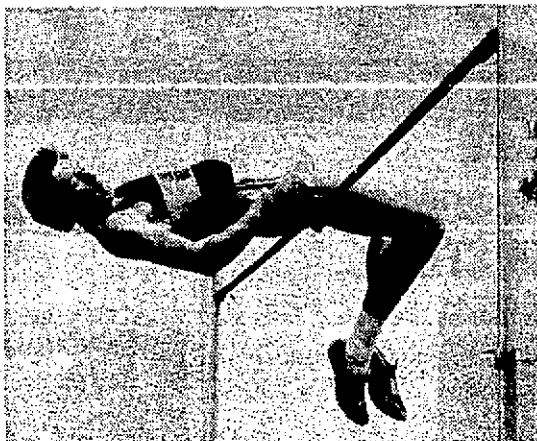
Since Goldwater and McGovern were the two biggest presidential losers of the past generation, possibly their perspectives may prove unique.

Tele Vues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING
Sunday, July 11, 1976

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TV Logs	8-11, 14-22

BOB MARTIN, Editor



WORLD HIGH JUMP champion Dwight Stones spent many hours training and competing, top/middle left, preparing for the Olympics, but took time off from his rigorous routine for relaxing with his girl

friend or alone in his sailboat. His dog likes to be in the act, too. Stones is a strong favorite for a gold medal in Montreal's XXI Games. ABC-TV, Ch. 7, will cover it all from Saturday until Aug. 1.

Is Raymond Burr really crippled?

Questions, answers about TV

By BETTE LOU PETERSON
Knight News Service

Q. Does Telly Savalas shave his head or is he naturally bald? R.H.G.

A. Only Telly Knows for sure. One writer described Telly as "a stocky man with scant hair" when he started acting back in 1959. He took off the fringe for a part in a movie called "Ghengis Khan" and decided he liked it.

Q. Out on the golf course when it rains, a lot of us golfers sit around playing trivia until it quits. The other day the old "Patty Duke Show" came up. Now, I say that Patty did not play both parts, Patty and her cousin Kathy, who looked alike. My father says she did. I have a reputation for always being right and if I'm wrong this time everyone will jump for joy because it will be the first time I've blown an answer. P.J.A.

A. Tell 'em to jump on one foot. Patty played both roles. A split screen was used so that she could do one part, then the other. But in the scenes where the back of one girl was shown, another actress stepped-in. The girl was never considered to have "played" the part.

Q. When and why did the Monkees break-up?

G.S.A.

A. The boys hung on as a group a couple of years after their show went off the network in 1968 (after a two-season run). But teenage tastes change fast and without the regular TV series to spur interest in the group, bookings got scarce. Remember, they were four young actors in the beginning, cast as a rock group in the image of the Beatles.

Q. I have a gang of neighbors who insist Johnny Cash has been in both prison and jail for using and selling dope in his earlier life. E.S.H.

A. Pills—dextrodine—were Cash's problem, and he admits he landed in jail twice, each time overnight, when he got high on the pills. He was arrested once at the Mexican border for trying to smuggle pills, but the charges were dropped. When he jokes about his "time in prison" he's talking about the shows he's done at Folsom, San Quentin and other less famous prisons.

Q. Does Raymond Burr have to be confined to a wheelchair? How did it happen? M.H.

A. He was cast as Robert Ironside, confined to a wheelchair after an assassin's bullet injured his spine. One reason Ray Burr's looking hard for a new series—and he has two in the works—is to remind folks he still can navigate on his own two feet.

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ERNEST BORGNINE is an old line street cop with his hands full of car thieves in *Future Cop*, an encore presentation on ABC's Monday Night Movie, 8-9:30 p.m., Ch. 7. A robot cop is included in the show.

Katharine Ross in movie for TV
Katharine Ross has been signed to star in "The Most Wanted Woman," 20th Century-Fox's two-hour outdoor dramatic special for ABC-TV.
Steve Forrest, Hector Elizondo, Stella Stevens and Michael Constantine also have been set to costar in the action TV movie scripted by Richard Fielder and directed by Lee Phillips.
Production will include two weeks of location shooting around Tucson, Ariz.

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Arts plank into Demos' platform

Following an intensive five-month effort by Screen Actors Guild President Kathleen Nolan to secure inclusion of an arts plank in both the Democratic and Republican National Party Platforms, the Democratic Platform Committee has responded by including the following "Arts and Humanities Plank" in its platform which will be presented to the national convention for ratification on Tuesday:

"We recognize the essential role played by the arts and humanities in the development of America. Our nation cannot afford to be materially rich and spiritually poor. We endorse a strong role for the Federal Government in reinforcing the vitality and improving the economic strength of the nation's arts and art institutions, while recognizing artists must be free of government control.

"We will support the growth and development of the National Endow-

ment for the Arts and Humanities through adequate funding, the development of special anti-recession employment programs for artists, copyright reforms to protect the rights of authors, artists and performers, and revision of the tax laws that unfairly penalize artists. We further pledge our support for the concept and adequate financing of Public Broadcasting."

This marks the first time in U.S. history that an arts plank has been included in the platform of either the Democratic or Republican parties.

It is anticipated that the Republican Platform Committee will adopt one also.

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'Backstage at Bowl' set

KUSC-FM (91.5) is airing a new twice-weekly summer series entitled "Backstage at The Bowl" in conjunction with the season opening of the Southland cultural landmark.

The broadcasts are scheduled to be aired from 12:30 to 1 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday through Sept. 18.

The program is hosted by Richard Bass, concerts' manager of the Los Angeles Philharmonic.



The BIBLE
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J. T. Smith

**IS EVERY RELIGIOUS
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One of the problems we have regarding religion and religious teachers is in trying to determine who is teaching the truth and who is not. We recognize that it is imperative that he have the truth. For Jesus said, "Then Jesus said to those Jews which believed on him, If ye continue in my word, then are ye truly my disciples; and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free" (John 8:31-32). Notice Jesus said, the truth shall make you free. But what is truth? Jesus also said in his prayer unto the Heavenly Father in John 17:17, "Sanctify them through thy truth: thy word is truth." So we learn that God's Word is truth. Hence, only God's Word can free us from sin.

I want you to think seriously about the question that I am going to ask. Why is it that 10 different doctrines can be taught by 10 different preachers and people will say they are all right and are all going to heaven when the doctrines are contradictory with each other? For example:

1. One teaches babies are born sinners, or born in sin, and thus doomed to hell.
2. Another teaches that infants are not born in sin.
3. One teaches that baptism can be administered by sprinkling or pouring.
4. Another teaches it must be by immersion only.
5. Another teaches that children of God can fall from grace and be lost.
6. Another teaches that a child of God cannot fall from grace and be lost.
7. One teaches that the Baptism in the Holy Spirit, speaking in tongues and spiritual gifts are for today.
8. Another teaches that miraculous measures of the Spirit have ceased.
9. One teaches that we must meet and worship on Saturday.
10. Another teaches that we must meet and worship on Sunday.

All cannot be right, for as you can plainly see, 5 of these doctrines contradict the other 5. Who is right? The only obvious answer is the persons who are teaching that which is in harmony with the teachings of the New Testament since we are to be guided by the New Testament today. But how can we know which is correct? By doing the same thing that the people of Berea did — search the Scriptures daily to see whether the things taught are so (Acts 17:11). Remember, truth always harmonizes.



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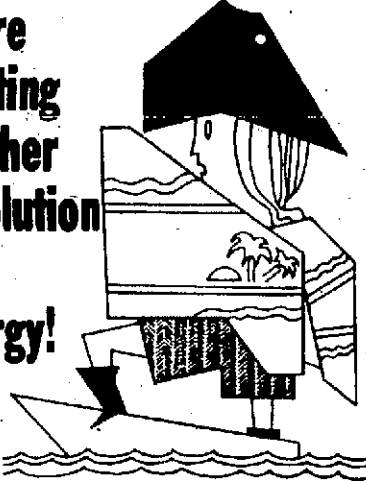
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SALLY STARK has joined NBC's daytime serial drama, *Days of Our Lives* (12:30-1:30 p.m., Ch. 4), top, as art patron Sharon Duval. She has just ended a songstress engagement.

Charles Champlin of *The Los Angeles Times*

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ABC Fall Movie Kickoff: 'Butch Cassidy' on Sept. 26

"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," the smash box-office hit which first starred Paul Newman and Robert Redford together, will make its premiere tv appearance, Sunday, Sept. 26 (9-11 p.m., Ch. 7), leading off the fall movie line-up on the ABC Television Network. It was announced by Fred Silverman, President of ABC Entertainment.

General Motors has purchased half-sponsorship of "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" through D'Arcy-MacManus & Masius, Inc.

The movie, which was nominated for an Academy Award in 1969, was immediately applauded by critics and audiences alike for what *Cue Magazine* called the "magnetism of its star performers."

Charles Champlin of *The Los Angeles Times* wrote, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" looks to be one of the larger successes of the year, and this is as it should be ... the movie belongs almost wholly to Newman and Redford and to the bantering, low-key relationship which William Goldman's script has established for them."

THE MOVIE also features music composed and conducted by Burt Bacharach, including the theme song, "Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head," which he wrote in collaboration with lyricist Hal David. The song was also nominated for an Oscar.

Of novelist William Goldman, who wrote the screenplay, Judith Crist of *New York Magazine* said, "... (he) makes the stuff of legendary human." She predicted viewers would find in retrospect that the movie was "more than the first rate 'entertainment' it is in the watching."

Goldman reportedly spent six years researching the two real-life bandits of the early 20th century on whom his characters are patterned. Newman, as the affable Butch Cassidy, is the leader of the Hole-in-the-Wall Gang and an outlaw who is always dreaming of new continents to explore.

Redford, as his sidekick, is the quick-draw brains of the outfit. They are accompanied through a series of sometimes zany robberies and other escapades by Sundance's girl, Etta, played by Katharine Ross. Their travels take them from the Old West to New York City and from there to South America and an oddly appropriate denouement.

Jean Peters in film role

Jean Peters has been signed to costar in "The Moneychangers," the six-and-a-half-hour NBC World Premiere movie now in production in Los Angeles.

The drama, based on Arthur Hailey's best-seller, will be broadcast in multiple parts during the 1976-77 season on NBC-TV.

Ms. Peters will portray the wife of Roscoe Hayward (Christopher Plummer), who is struggling with Alex Vandervoort (Kirk Douglas) for control of a banking empire.

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Indian village cherishes "its TV"

By PAUL CHUTKOW
PILIKITALAI, India (U)

— This village's lone television set, provided by the government for instructional programs beamed via an American communications satellite, has brought change to the lives of 14-year-old Jagannath Prasad and his family.

"I know about the diseases now," Jagannath says.

His father now works his fields with different fertilizers and his mother has learned to cut vegetables in a new way to conserve vitamins.

Jagannath is one of 50 million peasants the Indian government is trying to bring into the 20th century with a unique experiment beaming instructional television to 2,400 remote villages, like those in which three-fourths of India's 600 million people live.

The Satellite Instructional Television Experiment (SITE) began last Aug. 1 with programs being beamed from a \$200 million American communications satellite over the Indian Ocean. The satellite is on loan for one year.

BECAUSE of it, Jagannath's family is more aware of the need for keeping families small and knows many ways of birth control.

"Families should be small to maintain good living standard," the boy says.

His family sits in front of the wondrous silver screen with families of lower castes, a once unthinkable practice.

How substantive and how lasting these changes will be are questions as yet unanswerable, as are questions about how typical are Jagannath and Pilikitalai in their response to

the year-long experiment. The village is in north-central India near Jaipur.

But conversations with experts involved in the project and tours of several of the villages now crowned by the identifying silver saucer antenna indicate that television has indeed sown the seeds for radical changes in the life of the test villages.

At the same time, the experiment has raised questions about the potential impact of televised propaganda on illiterate people with little cognizance of the world outside their villages and nearby towns.

One clear success of the SITE project has been the technical achievement of the Indian scientists and engineers responsible for setting up and maintaining the sophisticated equipment.

U.S. officials involved with the project also laud the All India Radio team that developed the programs on agriculture, education, health and family planning for the widely diverse villages in six states with different climates and speaking a variety of languages and dialects.

DESPITE numerous technical and programming problems at the outset, Indian officials say the experiment is now moving along efficiently,

with about 90 per cent of the sets working well and with the villagers getting programs in languages they understand. Attendance fluctuates but is considered generally good, though down from initial weeks.

While scientific and intellectual circles join the Indian press in evaluating the ongoing program, Jagannath and his neighbors continue to stare at the wondrous box that leaps over decades of evolution they know nothing about.

Except for the four hours a day of television, Pilikitalai moves to the peaceful rhythms of village life much as it did before the researchers and the technicians and finally the big \$1,000 television set

came to the government schoolhouse.

Yellow-turbaned farmers try to coax wheat from their dry fields at the fringe of the Rajasthan Desert or prod their camels along the narrow, seven-mile road to Jaipur

(Continued, Page 23)

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SUNDAY

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 6:00 A.M.
- 11 The Bible Answers 6:30
- 2 Today's Religion
- 11 The Christophers 7:00 A.M.
- 2 U.S. of Archie
- 4 Jetsons
- 9 Operation Emergency
- 11 Unit IV 7:30
- 2 Harlem Globetrotters
- 4 Go
- 5 Music & the Spoken Word
- 6 Revival Fires
- 11 Wonderama
- 40 The Word 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet
- 4 Vegetable Soup
- 9 Rev. Leroy Jenkins
- 13 Chaplain of Bourbon Street
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Trans World Missions 8:30
- 2 The Whole of Life. Discussion of some of

- the underlying issues of a recent United Nations Conference on human settlements.
- 4 Serendipity
- 7 It Is Written
- 9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 13 Tony & Susan Alamo
- 28 Sesame Street
- 40 Bible Fellowship 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Camera Three
- 4 The Christophers
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 9 Oral Roberts
- 13 Reverend Al
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott
- 40 Jess Moody 9:30
- 2 Commitment
- 4 AG U.S.A.
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
- 7 Today's Involved Church
- 9 Amazing Prophecies
- 13 Gospel Hour
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Sidney & Helen Correll 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Face the Nation. Guest: Yitzhak Rabin, Prime Minister of Israel.
- 4 NFL Championship Games. 1976 NFC Playoff. San Francisco 49ers vs. Minnesota Vikings.
- 5 Hour of Power

- 7 Sandlot Superstars
- 9 Herald of Truth
- 28 Sesame Street
- 30 Quest of Life
- 34 Insight
- 40 Vicki 10:30
- 2 Today's Religion
- 4 NBC Religious Special. A Conversation with Dr. Oswald Hoffman, a leader of the Lutheran Church.
- 7 Groovie Goolies
- 9 Frontier Fury. "Hannah Lee," MacDonald Carey, Joanne Dru
- 11 Dodger Dugout
- 13 Calvary Chapel
- 30 Music for All America
- 34 Al Dia
- 40 Oral Roberts 11:00 A.M.
- 2 National Doubles Championship Bowling
- 4 Meet the Press. Guest: Jimmy Carter
- 5 Cartoons
- 7 These Are the Days
- 13 Church in the Home
- 28 Sesame Street
- 30 Downey Baptist Church
- 34 En Domingo
- 40 Christ Church 11:10
- 11 Dodger Baseball. Dodgers vs. St. Louis Cardinals 11:30
- 5 Sportsman's Friend

- 7 Make a Wish NOON
- 4 Odyssey
- 5 Faith for Today
- 7 Issues and Answers. Guests: Sen. George McGovern; Gov. Wendell Anderson of Minn.; Rep. Barbara Jordan of Texas; Hamilton Jordan, campaign manager for Jimmy Carter.
- 9 Thriller: Boris Karloff. Waxworks
- 13 McHale's Navy
- 28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
- 30 Two Heavens
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship 12:30
- 2 Pepsico World Series of Tennis
- 4 NFL Game of the Week
- 5 Movie: "Outlaw of Red River," George Montgomery
- 13 The Virginian
- 40 Church in the Home 1:00 P.M.
- 4 Great American Music Celebration. Lorne Green hosts musical bicentennial salute to the U.S.
- 9 "Movie: "Simbad the Sailor," Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
- 28 Opera Theatre: "Die Fledermaus"
- 30 Human Dimension 1:30
- 7 U.S. Women's Open Golf
- 30 Kroeze Brothers
- 34 Fanfarria Falcon
- 40 Bible Prophecy 2:00 P.M.
- 4 Wildlife Theater
- 5 Champions (see "sports")
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 30 Christ Unlimited
- 34 Futbol Soccer
- 40 Gospel Tones 2:30
- 4 Here Comes the Future
- 11 Movie: "Kronos" (Parental Discretion Advised)
- 30 Voice of Victory
- 40 Enjoying Marriage 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Pardners," Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Agnes Moorhead (Comedy '56)
- 4 This Is the Life
- 5 "Movie: "Desert Fury," Burt Lancaster, Elizabeth Scott
- 7 World Invitational Tennis Classic (see "sports")
- 9 "Movie: "Underwater," Jane Russell, Richard Egan, Gilbert Roland (Adventure '55)
- 13 Movie: "Murder Mansion" (Parental Discretion Advised)
- 28 Troposphere. A ballet created for TV showing rehearsal and final performance.
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 40 Voice of Calvary
- 50 Yoga with Madeline 3:30
- 4 On Campus
- 30 Gospel Hour
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart 4:00 P.M.
- 4 Sunday
- 11 "Movie: "The Charge of the Light Brigade," Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland, David Niven
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 34 Y Usted Que
- 40 Sunday Celebration
- 50 Yoga with Madeline
- 52 Viewpoint on Nutrition 4:30
- 2 It Takes All Kinds

SPECIAL

PRE-CONVENTION SPECIAL (2) & (7), 7:00 p.m.; (4), 10:00 p.m.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Young Winston." Spectacular drama of war and turbulent peace in the early life of Sir Winston Churchill. Stars Anne Bancroft, Robert Shaw, Simon Ward.

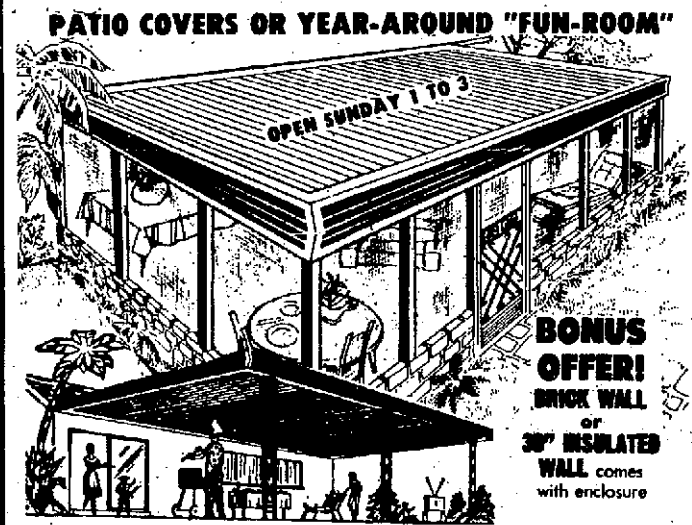
- 7 High Rollers
- 28 World Press
- 30 Viola Hoxey
- 52 Hollywood Chef 5:00 P.M.
- 5 Star Trek
- 7 Great Adventure
- 9 Championship Bowling
- 13 Movie: "The Big Carnival," Billy Wilder story.
- 22 Italia '75
- 28 Washington Week
- 30 Look Up and Live
- 34 El Circo de Capulina
- 40 Let Go—Let God
- 50 Burglar Proofing. "Property Identification and Theft Insurance"
- 52 The American Angler 5:30
- 2 Newsmakers
- 4 News, John Hart
- 28 L.A. News Review
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 Hoy Como Ayer y Manana
- 40 Religious Townhall
- 50 America, America, America. Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus. They perform American music by Foster, Copland, Gould and others.
- 52 American-Israel Hour 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Schieffer
- 4 Kukla, Fran and Ollie
- 5 Movie: "City Beneath the Sea," Robert Wagner, Stuart Whitman
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Nat'l Geographic Special. "Dr. Leakey and the Dawn of Man." Olduvai Gorge in Tanzania, Africa, is the setting for this special. It is here that Leakey and his wife discovered bones of two relatives of man that were nearly two million years old.
- 22 Yushya-Raideen
- 28 Agrosky & Co.
- 34 Noticiero
- 40 Brand New Day 6:30
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 Animal World
- 7 Alligator Alarm (Children)
- 22 Kerei Sawayaka-San
- 28 Ourstory
- 30 Church in the Home
- 34 Walter Mercado Show
- 40 Man in the Arena
- 52 Roller Games 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Pre-Convention Special
- 4 World of Disney. "The Secret of the Pond." A spoiled city youngster learns that there may be some truth to the legend of a mysterious man roaming the backwater swamps of Virginia. (Pt. I)
- 7 Political Spirit of '76. Convention Preview.
- 9 "Movie: "Underwater," Jane Russell, Richard Egan, Gilbert Roland
- 11 Lost in Space
- 13 The F.B.I.
- 22 Potato
- 28 No, Honestly
- 40 The Monarchs
- 50 Dance for Camera 7:30
- 28 Dr. Who
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 Acrompaname
- 40 Enjoying Marriage
- 50 Mark of Jazz, "Ahmad Jamal"
- 52 TBC Show 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Sonny and Cher Show. Guests: Gabriel Kaplan, Frankie Avalon (R)
- 4 McMillan & Wife. Mac and Sally are drawn into a bizarre drama in which greedy relatives become suspects in the slaying of a distant relative who unexpectedly inherited a fortune. (R)
- 5 Sunday Special: George Burns and Abbe Lane in an hour of music and song.
- 7 Six Million Dollar Man. A tough kid who thinks breaking the law is a lark becomes Steve's biggest challenge when he tries to change the youth's outlook on life. (R)
- 11 "Movie: "Mrs. Parkinson," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon (Drama '44)
- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 22 Nippon No Uta
- 28 Evening at Pops. "Pearl Bailey/Louis Bellson"
- 34 Sylvia Pinal
- 40 High Adventure
- 50 The Olympiad. "The Marathon" 8:30
- 5 Breath of Life. Religion.
- 40 Bill Severn
- 52 Okpuri



SIMON WARD stars as Winston Churchill in Young Winston, a drama of war and politics making its TV debut on ABC's Sunday Night Movie, 9-11:45 p.m. tonight.

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SPORTS TODAY

SANDLOT SUPERSTARS (7), 10:00 a.m.

NAT'L DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP BOWLING (2), 11:00 a.m.

DODGER BASEBALL (11), 11:10 a.m. — Dodgers vs. St. Louis Cardinals

PEPSICO WORLD SERIES OF TENNIS (2), 12:30 p.m. — Singles finals.

U.S. WOMEN'S OPEN GOLF (7), 1:30 p.m. — Live coverage of final round from Rolling Green Golf Club, Springfield, Penna.

CHAMPIONS (5), 2:00 p.m. — Inner-Service Boxing from Camp Le Jeune, N.C.; Irish Sweeps Derby from Dublin; Bantam Weightlifting Championships.

WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS CLASSIC (7), 3:00 p.m. — Mixed doubles pitting Rod Laver and Evonne Goolagong against Ilie Nastase and Rosemary Casals.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

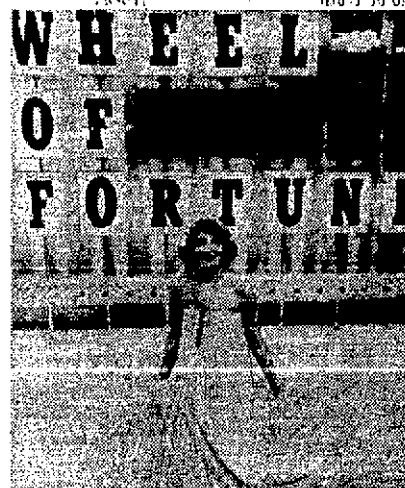
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Kojak: A mild-mannered accountant finds his life undergoing a radical change when a sniper systematically eliminates his boss and some of his associates, and Kojak moves in to investigate. (R)
- 5 Oral Roberts
- 7 Movie: "Young Winston" (see "special")
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 13 Rex Humbard
- 22 Genroku-Taikelki
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Notorious Woman. Family problems plague George Sand as son Maurice provokes a blazing argument with Chopin and daughter Solange makes a disastrous marriage.
- 30 Word of Life
- 34 Noche de Gala
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Ethics in Government: An Orange Co. Problem
- 9:30
- 5 The King Is Coming
- 9 Community Feedback
- 13 Breath of Life
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 52 Corona Now
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Bronx: Amid mounting tension and outbreaks of violence, two radicals are ambushed and killed by two men posing as policemen. (R)
- 4 1978 Democratic Convention
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 11 News, Charles Rowe
- 13 Gospel Hour
- 22 U.T.B. Wide News
- 28 84 Charing Cross Road. Drama based on Helene Hanft's humorous and touching 1970 bestseller about her 20-yr. correspondence with the employees of a small London bookshop.
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 52 Lou Gordon
- 10:30
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
- 9 Firing Line, Wm. F. Buckley, Jr.
- 22 Wonderful World
- 50 Europe and America
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 News, Warren Olney
- 5 Pacesetters
- 11 Movie: "Advise and Consent," Henry Fonda, Charles Laughton, Walter Pidgeon '62
- 13 Movie: "The Terror"
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Encuentro
- 11:15
- 2 News, Morton Dean
- 11:30
- 2 Sports Final, Jim Hill
- 4 Sammy & Co. Guests: The Righteous Brothers, Juliet Prowse, Kelly Monteith
- 5 700 Club
- 9 Movie: "Shall We Dance," Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 11:40
- 2 Movie: "Bus Riley's Back in Town," Ann-Margret, Michael Parks, Kim Darby (Drama '65)
- 11:45
- 7 Eyewitness News
- MIDNIGHT
- 7 News, Bill Beutel
- 12:15
- 7 Movie: "Tom Jones"
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 At One with author Irving Wallace
- 1:40
- 2 Newsroom 2
- 1:55
- 2 Movies: "The Big Boodle," "Battle Shock" (3:30)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Speaking Freely
- Guest: Rawleigh Warner, Jr., Chr. of Bd., Mobil Oil Corp.
- 3:00 A.M.
- 4 NewsCenter 4

New medical show on KMEX

A look at a new medical screening program for senior citizens in the East Los Angeles area will be featured in KMEX "Usted Y Su Salud" today at noon.

This program to improve the medical care of the elderly in the East Los Angeles area is sponsored by the East Los Angeles Health Task Force.

Guest will be Ms. Juana D. Soria, coordinator.



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MONDAY

July 12, 1976
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute, program changes by networks or stations.
 4 Knowledge, Dialogue 200
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Summer Semester
 7 Man Builds, Man Destroys
 9 Community Feedback
 11 University of the Air
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only. Self Discovery... In Reincarnation, In Astrology and In Meditation. Hugh Downs hosts.

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6:30
 2 The Words and Works of Man
 5 Earth Lab
 7 Michael Jackson Show
 9 Youth & the Issues
 11 Bozo's Big Top
 13 Amazing Three
 6:55
 4 NewsCenter 4
 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 4 Today
 5 Good Club
 7 Good Morning, America
 9 Super Talk
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Magilla Gorilla
 22 Market Opening
 28 Mister Rogers
 7:30
 9 Romper Room
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Mr. Magoo
 22 To Answer Your Questions
 28 Sesame Street
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 *Rin Tin Tin
 11 Flintstones
 13 Underdog
 22 New York Exchange
 8:30
 5 Life in the Spirit
 9 Jack LaLanne
 11 Yogi & Friends
 13 Mighty Hercules
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Villa Alegre
 9:00 A.M.
 2 The Dating Game
 4 Sanford and Son
 5 The Gallery
 7 A.M. Los Angeles
 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
 11 *Love Lucy

SPECIAL
DEMOCRATIC VON-CENTION COVERAGE —
 (2), (4), 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.; (7), 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Opening session and keynote addresses.
TROPOSPHERE (28)
 8:00 p.m. — Ballet created for TV showing rehearsal and complete performance.
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Market Coverage
 28 Sesame Street
 9:30
 2 Celebrity Bowling
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 5 *Movie: "Man-Made Monster," Lon Chaney, Jr., Lionel Atwill ('41)
 11 Green Acres
 13 Woman: Real to Reel
 22 Executive Report
 40 The Word
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Gambit
 4 Wheel of Fortune
 11 Hogan's Heroes
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Electric Company
 40 Captain Andy
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 5 *Movie: "Where's Charley?" Ray Bolger, Allyn McLerie (Musical Comedy '52)
 7 Happy Days
 11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
 13 Bill Cosby Show
 22 Market Coverage
 28 Book Beat
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & Restless
 4 Fun Factory
 7 Hot Seat
 9 Movie: "King Richard & the Crusaders," Rex Harrison, Virginia Mayo ('54)
 11 News, Terry Mayo
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Movie: "To Paris With Love," Alec Guinness
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 The Gong Show
 7 Family Feud
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Bill Cosby
 11:55
 4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
 2 Noontime, Machado
 4 To Tell the Truth
 7 Edge of Night
 11 *Movie: "His Brother's Wife," Robert Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck,

Jean Hersholt (36)
 13 *McHale's Navy
 22 Concepts in Commodities
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 5 Formby's Antique Workshop
 7 All My Children
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 22 Market Coverage
 28 Animation Festival
 40 Jimmy Swaggart
 1:00 P.M.
 5 *Movie: "Battle of the Worlds," Claude Rains, Bill Carter ('61)
 7 Ryan's Hope
 9 News, Brian Kahle
 13 *Major Adams
 22 Market Closing
 28 Grover Monster/Jean Marsh Cartoon Special
 40 Tree of Life
 1:30
 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors
 7 Break the Bank
 9 *The Lucy Show
 22 Charting the Market
 40 Inside Israel
 2:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family
 4 Another World
 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 28 Guppies to Groupers
 40 Wonder of the Word
 2:30
 2 MatchGame '76
 5 News, Stan Chambers
 7 One Life to Live
 9 Movie: "Best of the Badmen," Robert Ryan, Claire Trevor, Robert Preston ('51)
 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
 13 Get Smart
 28 Villa Alegre
 34 La Senorita Elena
 40 Sidney & Helen Correll
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Tattletales
 4 Somerset
 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
 7 General Hospital
 11 Yogi & Friends
 13 I Dream of Jeannie

SPORTS TODAY
THE OLYMPIAD (28)
 10:00 p.m.
 28 Man Builds, Man Destroys
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 50 Yoga with Madeline
 3:15
 30 News
 3:30
 2 \$25,000 Pyramid
 4 To Tell the Truth
 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
 7 Movie: "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here, Robert Redford, Katharine Ross, Susan Clark ('69)
 13 The Munsters
 28 It's Everybody's Business
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 34 Manuela
 50 Mister Rogers
 4:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 Network News
 5 *Father Knows Best
 9 *Maverick
 11 The Flintstones
 13 Gilligan's Island
 28 Mister Rogers
 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
 50 Sesame Street
 52 Uncle Waldo
 4:30
 2 '76 Democratic Convention Coverage
 4 Democratic Convention Coverage
 5 *Twilight Zone
 11 *Bugs & Buddies
 13 *McHale's Navy
 28 Sesame Street
 52 Tennessee Tuxedo
 4:45
 22 Alerta
 5:00 P.M.
 5 Big Valley
 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
 9 The Saint
 11 Flintstones
 13 Get Smart
 5:30
 11 Bewitched
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 28 Electric Company

6:00 P.M.
 24 Democratic Convention Coverage
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Harry Reasoner
 9 Wild, Wild West
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Adam 12
 28 Zoom!
 6:30
 7 Political Spirit of '76 — Democratic Convention Coverage
 11 Family Affair
 13 Room 222
 28 Electric Company
 30 The Story
 40 Inside Israel
 50 Man Builds, Man Destroys
 7:00 P.M.
 2, 4, 7 Democratic Convention Coverage
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 9 Concentration
 11 *Love Lucy
 13 The FBI
 22 Lo Mejor del Cine
 28 Ourstory. Life of Eliza Lucas Pinckney, a teenager in the 1940s who inherited responsibility for a 2,000-acre plantation in So. Carolina.
 30 Christ, Living Word
 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
 40 Tree of Life
 50 Yoga with Madeline
 52 *Addams Family
 7:30
 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
 9 The Joker's Wild
 11 Brady Bunch
 28 Robert MacNeil Report
 8:00 P.M.
 5 Movie: "Trapeze," Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis (Drama '56)
 9 Movie: "Rebel Without a Cause," James Dean, Natalie Wood, Sal Mineo ('55)
 11 Those Were the Days. Dodger Special. Don Newcombe hosts.
 13 *Perry Mason
 28 Troposphere. Ballet.
 (Continued, Page 11)

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THE ETHNIC MIX of New York City is reflected in the staff of detectives headed by Capt. Barney Miller (Hal Linden) in the ABC police comedy series, Barney Miller. It will premiere for its second full season this fall on Thursdays, 8:30-9 p.m., Ch. 7. Top, left, Ron Glass as Harris and Maxwell Gail as Wojehowicz. Bottom, left, Jack Soo as Yemana and Gregory Sierra as Chano.

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- 8:30
2 To Be Announced
4 Movie: "On Any Sunday." Bruce Brown narrates this documentary which looks at the sport of motorcycle racing.
11 Cross-Wits
28 One Man's China
30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
34 Hogar Dulce Hogar
40 Oral Roberts
50 Continental Cooking
9:00 P.M.
7 Movie: "Future Cop." comedy drama of an old-line street cop and his young rookie partner who is an android. Ernest Borgnine, Michael Shannon, John Amos, John Larch
11 Merv Griffin Show
13 The Virginian
22 Cine Universal
28 The Tribal Eye
30 Gospel Hour
34 Muy Agradecido
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 David Succind Show
9:30
34 Barata de Primavera
10:00 P.M.
5 News, Fishman/McCormick
9 News, Burns/Kaestner
28 The Olympiad. "The Incredible Five"
30 Praise the Lord Club
10:30
4 NewsCenter 4
7 Match Game
11 News, Rowe/Simpson
13 News, Hugh Williams
34 Noticiero
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
5 Love American Style
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Movie: "Dallas." Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman
11 Mary Hartman
13 Get Smart
28 Lilius Yoga and You
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "Grand Prix," James Garner, Eva Marie Saint, Yves Montand (Racing Drama '66)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, David Brenner, guest host. Guest: Dr. Keith Sehnert, writer.
7 Movie 7, "The Sheriffs," Ossie Davis, Kaz Garas, Lynda Day ('70)
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
13 Burns & Allen
40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
5 *Twilight Zone
11 Girl from U.N.C.L.E.
13 Movie: "Magic Fire"
12:30
5 Movie: "Duel of Fire"
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow
7 Eyewitness News
9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive

Only making \$400,000

Snyder fed up in N.Y.

By GARY DEEB
Chicago Tribune

HOLLYWOOD — Hot flashes, cool observations, and offhand musings from the town that manufactures most of what we see on television:
• Tom Snyder, the unpredictable news personality who has given NBC management a case of corporate indigestion, has informed the network that he wants to return to California at the end of the year.

The rambunctious host of the post-midnight "Tomorrow Show" reportedly is tired of New York, particularly the various disputes he has become embroiled in with network brass, the press, and several of his NBC colleagues.

In addition to hosting "Tomorrow" four nights a week, Snyder is the nightly newscaster on "NBC News Update," the prime-time minute of news that NBC runs between programs just before 8 p.m. He also anchors the local 6 p.m. news hour on WNBC-TV in New York. His annual salary: More than \$400,000.

ACCORDING to sources close to him, Snyder dearly misses Los Angeles, where he was based until NBC moved "The Tomorrow Show" to New York nearly two years ago. And he's putting pressure on the network to move the show back to the West Coast.

Snyder's contract to anchor the local New York

newscast expires in December, and insiders feel he'll make the break for California.

One factor in Snyder's favor is that both CBS and ABC have pitched him to jump networks. If NBC wants to keep him, it'll have to keep him happy — and that would mean a definite return to the West.

And even though several top NBC executives have had their fill of Tom's on-air and behind-

the-scenes indiscretions, they are anxious to prevent him from switching networks, lest he come back to haunt them in the Nielsens.

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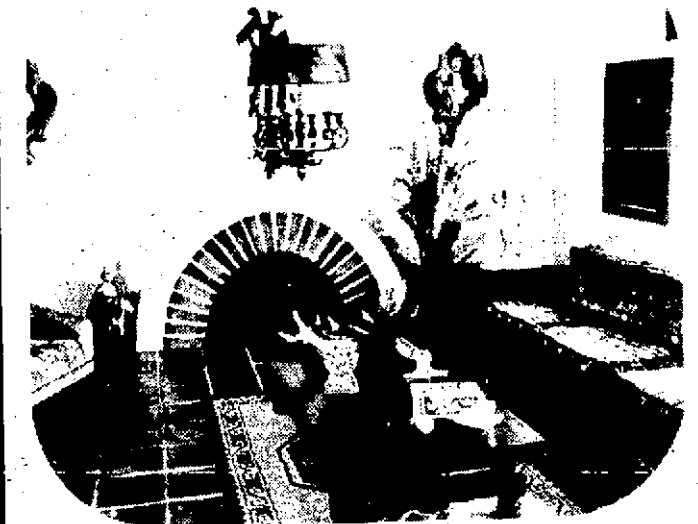
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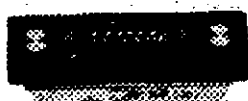
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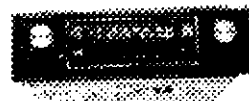
SONY TC 24 AF

AM/FM Stereo radio with built-in cassette player. Features locking Fast Forward. **\$149⁹⁵**



AUDIOVOX ID 600

AM/FM Stereo radio with built-in cassette player. Features Fast Forward and Installation kit. **\$149⁹⁵**



MECCA MCR 625

AM/FM Stereo radio with built-in reverse cassette player. Featuring locking Fast Forward and Rewind. **\$179⁹⁵**



BLAUPUNKT CR 4094

AM/FM Stereo radio with built-in cassette recorder. Featuring Fast Forward and Rewind. Includes microphone. **\$209⁵⁰**



MOTOROLA TC 876 AX

AM/FM Stereo with pushbuttons and built-in cassette player. Features Fast Forward and built-in power booster. Motorola adaptor kits available. **\$229⁹⁵**



AUDIOVOX 520C

AM/FM Mono radio with push-buttons and 5" x 7" speaker. Features AFC. **\$64⁹⁵**



AUDIOVOX 575 B

AM/FM Stereo radio with push-button station preset. Features AFC and Mono/Stereo switch. **\$89⁹⁵**



AUDIOVOX ID 300

AM/FM Stereo radio with 10 push-button station preset (5 AM & 5 FM). Features Installation Kit. **\$99⁹⁵**



PIONEER GX 2020

AM/FM Stereo radio with 10 push-button pre-set for stations (5 AM & 5 FM). Features Loc/Dx & Mono/Stereo switches. **\$99⁹⁵**



SANYO FT 8701

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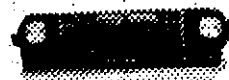
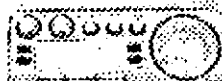
PIONEER TP 200

FM Stereo radio with built-in 8-track player. Featuring Mono/Stereo switch. **\$99⁹⁵**



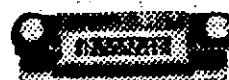
PIONEER TP 900

FM Stereo "Super-tuner" radio with built-in 8-track player. Featuring Loudness, Bass & Treble Controls, and Fast Forward. **\$149⁹⁵**



PIONEER TP 6000

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BLAUPUNKT CR 4081

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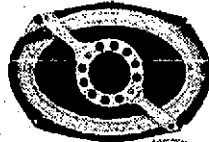
PIONEER TP 7000

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AUTOSOUND AS 525 10 W

5 1/2" flush mount speaker. 10 oz. air-suspension design. Complete pair **\$149⁹⁵** with grilles and hardware.



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JENSEN C 9729

6" x 9" flush mount speaker with 20 oz. magnet. Complete with grilles & **\$36⁸⁰** hardware.



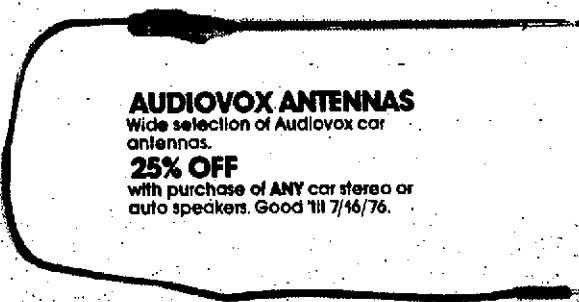
PIONEER TS 35

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PIONEER TS 164

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SANYO FT 402

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AUDIOVOX C 988

Stereo Cassette player featuring Fast Forward and Rewind. Mini-sized design. **\$5995**

XTAL XA 93

Stereo Cassette player with auto-reverse, locking Fast Forward and Rewind. **\$7995**

PIONEER KP 212

Stereo Cassette player featuring Fast Forward and Rewind. **\$7995**

SANYO FT 406

Stereo Cassette player with auto-reverse, locking Fast Forward and Rewind, and slide-out bracket. **\$8995**

PIONEER KP 345

Stereo Cassette player with auto-reverse and mini-sized design. **\$8995**

SONY TC 30

Stereo Cassette player with auto-reverse, locking Fast Forward and Rewind. **\$18095**

NAKAMICHI 250/ADS 2001

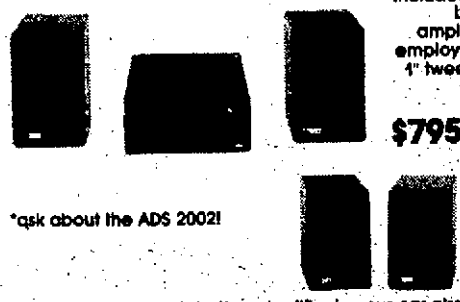
The ultimate in car stereo cassette systems incorporating the new Nakamichi 250 cassette player deck with tone control, volume control and dolby noise reduction—also digital counter Car bracket/adaptor included. Add the ADS 2001

bi-amped car stereo amplifier/speaker system employing a 4" woofer and 1" tweeter, and you've got home quality sound in your car.

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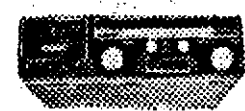


*ask about the ADS 2002!



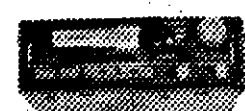
SANYO FT 407

FM Stereo radio with built-in cassette player. Featuring Fast Forward and Rewind buttons that lock. **\$9995** and slide-out bracket.



PIONEER KP 301

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PIONEER KP 250

FM Stereo radio with built-in cassette player. Featuring Fast Forward **\$11995** and Rewind.



PIONEER KP 500

FM Stereo "Super-tuner" radio with built-in cassette player. Features Loudness, Bass & Treble Controls, and Fast Forward and **\$15995** Rewind.



SONY TC 26 F

FM Stereo radio with built-in cassette player. Features Mono/Stereo and AFC switch, locking Fast Forward **\$16195** and Rewind.



SANYO FT 816

8-track stereo tape player compact design. **\$3995**



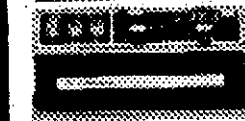
SANYO FT 819

Stereo 8-track tape player with Fast Forward and Repeat switch. Compact **\$4995** design.



PIONEER TP 252

8-track stereo tape player, mini-sized **\$4995** design.



MOTOROLA TM 316S

Stereo 8-track tape player with built-in power boost circuit, Fast Forward, Repeat **\$5995** switches.



SANYO FT 890

Stereo 8-track tape player with Fast Forward and slide-out bracket. Mini-sized **\$5995** design.



SANYO FT 1001

Stereo 8-track tape player with Fast Forward, Repeat, rear speaker (on-off) switch. Features Bass & **\$7995** Treble Controls.



PIONEER TP 727

Stereo 8-track tape player with Fast Forward, Repeat, Loudness switch. Features **\$7995** Bass & Treble Controls.



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TUESDAY

July 13, 1976

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This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

4 Knowledge Dialogue 200

6:00 A.M.

2 Summer Semester
7 California Issues
9 Community Feedback
11 Viewpoints on Nutrition

6:25

4 Not for Women Only. Self Discovery... In Reincarnation, In Astrology and In Meditation. Hugh Downs hosts.

6:30

2 Steps to Learning
5 Earth Lab
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Operation Emergency
11 Bozo's Big Top
13 Amazing Three

6:55

4 NewsCenter 4
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today
5 700 Club

2 Good Morning America
9 Woman's Touch
11 Porky Pig
13 Magilla Gorilla
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers
7:30
9 Romper Room
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Mr. Magoo
22 To Answer Your Question
28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 *Rin Tin Tin
11 Flintstones
13 Underdog
22 New York Exchange
8:30
5 Christian Living
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi & Friends
13 Mighty Hercules
22 Commodity Line
28 Carrascolendas
9:00 A.M.
2 The Dating Game
4 Sanford and Son
5 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
9:30
2 Celebrity Bowling

SPECIAL

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION COVERAGE — (2), 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; (4), 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; (7), 4:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Voting on credentials, rules and platform issues, convention reports.

LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL (13), 8:00 p.m. — Special from Busch Gardens.

MOVIE (7), 9:15 p.m. — "Joe." Peter Boyle, Dennis Patrick, Audrey Caire. Outraged because his teenage daughter is hospitalized with a drug overdose, a successful advertising executive tracks down her drug-dealing lover and accidentally kills him in an argument. (Recommended for adults only.)

4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 *Movie: "Tales of Robin Hood," Robert Clark, Mary Hatcher ('52)
11 Green Acres
13 Collage
22 Executive Report
40 The Word
10:00 A.M.
2 Campaign '76
Democratic Convention (To 9 p.m.)
4 Wheel of Fortune
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company
40 One Way Game
10:30
4 Hollywood Squares
5 *Movie: "The Boys," Richard Todd, Robert Morley ('61)
7 Happy Days
11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
13 Bill Cosby Show
22 Market Coverage
28 Dig It
40 Praise the Lord Club
11:00 A.M.
4 Fun Factory
7 Hot Seat
9 Movie: "Jazz Singer," Danny Thomas, Peggy Lee ('53)
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Update
28 Movie: "To Paris With Love," Alec Guinness
11:30
4 Democratic Convention (10 Hours)
7 Family Feud
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 Market Coverage
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
7 Edge of Night
11 *Movie: "Men of Boys Town," Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney, Anne Revere ('41)
13 *McHale's Navy
22 Commodities
12:30
7 All My Children
13 Nanny and the Professor
22 Market Coverage
28 Animation Festival
40 Vicki!

1:00 P.M.

5 *Movie: "Godzilla," Raymond Burr ('56)
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Brian Kahle
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
40 Tree of Life

7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 *Maverick
11 The Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Mister Rogers
34 Una Muchacha
Llamada Milagros
50 Sesame Street
52 Uncle Waldo
4:30
5 *Best of Groucho
7 Political Spirit '76.
Democratic Convention
11 Bugs Bunny
13 McHale's Navy
28 Sesame Street
52 Tennessee Tuxedo
5:00 P.M.
5 Big Valley
7 Major League Baseball
All-Star Game. Live Coverage from Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia.
5 Big Valley
9 The Saint
11 Flintstones
13 Get Smart
22 Cine Universal
34 Lo Imperdonable
40 Captain Andy
50 Electric Company
52 *Three Stooges
5:30
11 Bewitched
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Electric Company
30 Film
34 Mundo de Juguete
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Carrascolendas
52 Flash Gordon
6:00 P.M.
5 Bonanza
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
28 Zoom!
30 Davey & Goliath
34 Noticiero 34
40 Wonder of the Word
50 It's Everybody's Business
52 *Little Rascals
6:30
11 Family Affair
13 Room 222
28 Electric Company
30 Film
40 Inside Israel
50 Man Builds, Man Destroys
7:00 P.M.
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 Concentration
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 American Israel Hour
28 Woman
30 Christ Living Word
34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
40 Tree of Life
50 Yoga with Madeline
52 *The Addams Family

SPORTS TODAY

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL ALL-STAR GAME (7), 5:00 p.m. — Live coverage of the game from Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia, Pa.

7:30
5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
9 Joker's Wild
11 Brady Bunch
28 Robert MacNeil Report
30 Shekinah Fellowship
40 Spirit Song
50 Trains, Tracks & Trestles
8:00 P.M.
5 Movie: "War of the Gargantuans," Russ Tamblyn, Kumi Mizuno ('66)
9 Movie: "The Magnificent Seven," Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach, Steve McQueen, James Coburn ('60)
11 My Three Sons
13 Let the Good Times Roll. Special from Busch Gardens.
22 News, Chinese
28 Membership Appeal
30 It's Your World
34 Chespirito
40 Man in the Arena
50 Book Beat
52 Psychic Phenomena: The World Beyond. Debut
8:10
28 GEORGE SAND FINDS
★ UNHAPPINESS TONITE
Notorious Woman
8:15
7 Political Spirit of '76.
Democratic Convention.
8:30
11 Cross-Wits
22 CTS Special, Chinese
34 El Chavo del 8
40 Good News
50 Europe and America
52 My Little Margie
9:00 P.M.
2 To Be Announced
11 Merv Griffin Show
13 The Virginian
22 Musical, Chinese
30 Kroeze Brothers
34 Exitos
40 Praise the Lord Club
9:10
28 Membership Appeal
9:15
7 Movie: "Joe," Peter Boyle, Dennis Patrick, Audrey Caire. (see "Special") (Parental Discretion Advised)

8:10

(Continued, Page 15)

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CBS backs Everest assault

By VAL ADAMS
New York News

NEW YORK— CBS Sports will provide financial backing for a team of American mountain climbers—six men and two women—who will seek to scale Mount Everest, the world's highest mountain. In return, CBS gains American television rights to the expedition, up to two hours of filmed coverage.

CBS said it was making a "substantial investment" in the project, but it declined to say just how much. A representative of CBS Sports said its agreement for TV rights had been made with MCA, a talent agency that represents the six-man film crew that will record the event. The film crew is headed by Mike Hoover, an experienced mountain climber and photographer who was an adviser on the movie, "The Eiger Sanction."

THE EXPEDITION will assemble in Katmandu, Nepal, the week of July 26. Their attempt on the summit of Mount Everest is scheduled for late September.



TOM BOSLEY stars as Howard Cunningham and **MARION ROSS** as Marion Ross is co-starred as Marion Cunningham, parents of Richie (Ron Howard), high school youth and the central figure of Happy Days, ABC's family comedy series. The show premieres for its third full season in the fall, Tuesdays, 8-8:30 p.m. Ch. 7.

- 9:20
LORD KENNETH CLARK
BIRTHDAY SPECIAL—
JOIN KCET TONIGHT
 Civilization — an overview of Lord Clark's landmark series on Western man; an Edwardian childhood, in which he reminisces about his early years in England.
 4 A Touch of Gold. Gold record artists perform million-selling hits in this one-hour musical special. Dusty Springfield hosts.
 22 Judge Pao Chin Tien, Chinese
 34 Barata de Primavera
 10:00 P.M.
 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
 9 News, Burns/Kaestner
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 50 Evening at Pops
 10:30
 4 NewsCenter 4 (1 hour)

Johnny Cash specials set

Production has been completed on the four Johnny Cash summer specials which have been taping at the Grand Ole Opry House and Opryland U.S.A. in Nashville, according to producer Joseph Cates.

The specials will air weekly on CBS-TV beginning Sunday, Aug. 29. Joining Cash, June Carter Cash and the Carter Family are guest stars Kris Kristofferson, Rita Coolidge, Charlie Pride, Tammy Wynette, Roy Clark, Steve Martin, Tanya Tucker, Waylon Jennings and Larry Butler.

- 7 Citizens for Reagan
 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 34 Noticiero.
 10:50
 28 Membership Appeal
 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Joe Benti
 4 News, John Schubeck
 5 Love American Style
 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
 9 Movie: "Captain Horatio Hornblower," Gregory Peck, Virginia Mayo ('51)
 11 Mary Hartman
 13 Get Smart
 21 SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL
 ★ PYTHON—JOIN KCET
 Python's Circus
 34 Cinema 34
 11:30
 2 Movie: "Night of the Lepus," Stuart Whitman, Janet Leigh, Rory Calhoun (Science Fic '73)
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
 7 Movie: "In Search of America," Vera Miles, Carl Betz, Jeff Bridges
 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
 13 "Burns & Allen"
 40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

- 11 Movies: "The Men"; "The Techman Mystery" (2:00); "Navy Wife" (4:00); "Laurel & Hardy" (5:30)
 13 *Movie: "The Avengers"
 12:30
 5 *Movie: "Jigsaw"
 1:00 A.M.
 4 Tomorrow
 7 Eyewitness News
 9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
 1:30
 2 Newsroom 2
 2:00 A.M.
 4 NewsCenter 4
 2:05
 2 Movie: "Odette"
 2:20
 5 News Headlines
 3:30
 2 Noontime, Machado



CINCINNATI REDS' third baseman Pete Rose will be making his ninth appearance in Major League Baseball's annual All-Star Game Tuesday night in Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium. ABC will air the tilt to conclusion, at 5 p.m. on Ch. 7.



RANDY JONES, the San Diego Padres winningest (16-3) pitcher in the majors this year, is scheduled to start for the National League in Tuesday's All-Star Game.

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July 14, 1978
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Other shows in color.

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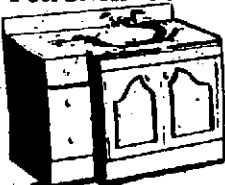
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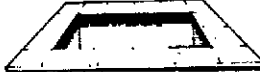
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- 6:00 A.M.
2 Summer Semester
7 Man Builds, Man Destroys
9 Meet the Mayors
11 University of the Air
6:25
4 Not for Women Only
Self Discovery in Reincarnation, In Astrology and In Meditation, Hugh Downs hosts.
6:30
2 Words and Works of Man
5 Earth Lab
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Women's Touch
11 Bozo's Big Top
13 Amazing Three
6:55
4 NewsCenter 4
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning America
9 Frankly Female
11 Porky Pig
13 Magilla Gorilla
22 Mister Rogers
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1:00 P.M.
5 *Movie: "The Day the Earth Froze," John Powers, Nina Anderson (64)
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Brian Kahle
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
28 Upstairs, Downstairs (Return)
40 Tree of Life
1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 Break the Bank
9 *The Lucy Show
22 Charting the Market
40 Inside Israel
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
9 *Beverly Hills 90210
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Focus on Britain
28 Guppies to Groupers
40 Wonder of the Word

- 4 NewsCenter 4
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning America
9 Frankly Female
11 Porky Pig
13 Magilla Gorilla
22 Mister Rogers
7:30
9 Romper Room
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Mr. Magoo
22 To Answer Your Questions
28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Rin Tin Tin
11 Flintstones
13 Underdog
22 Market Coverage
8:30
5 The Rock—Religion
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi & Friends
13 Mighty Hercules
22 Commodity Line
28 Villa Alegre
9:00 A.M.
2 The Dating Game
4 Sanford and Son
5 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 I Love Lucy
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
9:30
2 Celebrity Bowling
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 *Movie: "No Way Back," Derrick DeMarney, Eleanor Summerfield (Mystery 55)
11 Green Acres
13 Wed. A.M. Show
22 Market Update
40 The Word
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 Market Coverage
28 Electric Company
40 Backyard
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
13 Bill Cosby Show
22 New York Exchange
28 Lili's, Yoga & You
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Fun Factory
5 *Movie: "Beauty and the Robot," Mamie Van Doren, Tuesday Weld (Comedy 60)
7 Hot Seat
9 *Movie: "Breakthrough," David Brian, Frank Lovejoy, John Agar (50)

- 19 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Update
28 Movie: "To Paris with Love," Alec Guinness
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 The Gong Show
7 Family Feud
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 New York Exchange
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
7 Edge of Night
11 *Movie: "The Best of the City," Walter Houston, Jean Harlow
13 *McHale's Navy
22 Concepts in Commodity
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
12 Nanny & the Professor
22 New York Exchange
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11 Bugs Bunny
13 Mr. Magoo
22 To Answer Your Questions
28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain



TONI HOLT has returned to KHJ-TV, Ch. 9, in a special segment called *Woman to Woman*—incorporated as part of the Monday-Friday Tommy Hawkins Show from 9-11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

(Continued, Page 16)

by Rod Serling, Jose Ferrer and Burgess Meredith
 13 Movie: "Beau James"
 22 News, Korean
 30 Search
 34 Bionic wrestler news
 ★ PLUS EXCITING ACTION
 40 Dwight Thompson
 52 Masterpiece Theatre
 52 Stage Show
 8:30
 2 To Be Announced
 11 Cross-Wits
 22 Korean Variety Show
 30 & 40 Jimmy Swaggart
 9:00 P.M.
 4 Hollywood Squares
 7 The Bionic Woman.
 After Jaime is captured by men plotting to steal an atomic-powered flying suit from an air-base, her life depends

on a storytelling Indian boy's ability to convince someone that he saw a "silver man" in the desert.
 11 Merv Griffin Show
 22 Whang Hee
 28 "The Silent Years."
 "What Price Glory?" Series presents twelve of the greatest silent films ever produced. Hosted by Lilian Gish.
 30 Dr. Gene Scott
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 50 Piccadilly Circus
 52 Miyamoto Mushashi
 9:30
 4 Wayne Newton Special
 34 Barata de Primavera
 10:00 P.M.
 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
 7 A Flower out of Place (see "special")

WHERE TO WRITE

NETWORKS

ABC — 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027; or 1330 Avenue of Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

CBS — 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 90036; or 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

NBC — 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91523; or 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.

STATIONS

Channel 2, KNXT (CBS), 6121 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 4, KNBC (NBC), 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank 91523.

9 News, Busn/Kaestner
 13 To be announced
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 10:30
 4 NewsCenter 4
 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
 34 Noticiero
 50 Bridge with Experts
 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti
 5 Love American Style
 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
 9 "Movie: 'The Damned Don't Cry.' Joan Crawford, David Brian, Steve Cochran ('50).
 11 Mary Hartman
 13 Get Smart
 34 Cinema 34
 11:30

2 Movie: "The Fixer," Alan Hates, Dirk Bogarde (Drama '68)
 7 Movie: "Mr. and Mrs. Bo Jo Jones," Dan Dailey, Desi Arnaz, Jr., Dina Merrill ('71)
 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
 13 "Burns & Allen
 40 Behind the Scenes
 MIDNIGHT

5 "Best of Groucho

Channel 5, KTLA (Ind.), 5900 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 7, KABC (ABC), 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 9, KHJ-TV (Ind.), 5515 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles 90038.

Channel 11, KTTV (Ind.), 5746 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 13, KCOP (Ind.), 915 N. La Brea, Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 22, KWHY (Ind.), 5565 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 28, KCET (PBS), 4400 Sunset Drive, Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 30, KHOF (Ind.), 1615 Glendale Ave., Glendale 91205.

11 Movies:
 "Paratrooper," "Duke of West Point" (2:00),
 "The Curse of the Living Corpse" (4:00)
 13 "Movie: 'Crime and Punishment, U.S.A.'"
 30 Living Faith
 12:30

5 "Movie: 'Redhead'"
 1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow
 7 Eyewitness News
 9 "Wanted: Dead or Alive"
 1:30

2 Newsroom 2
 2:00 A.M.

4 NewsCenter 4
 2:05

2 Movies: "Colorado Territory," "Devils of Darkness" (3:45)
 2:10

5 News Headlines

Channel 34, KMEX (Ind.), 721 N. Bronson, Los Angeles 90038.

Channel 40, KLLA (Ind.), 111 W. Dyer Road, Santa Ana 92707.

Channel 50, KOCE (PBS), 15744 Golden West St., Huntington Beach 92647.

Channel 52, KBSC (Ind.), 5762 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

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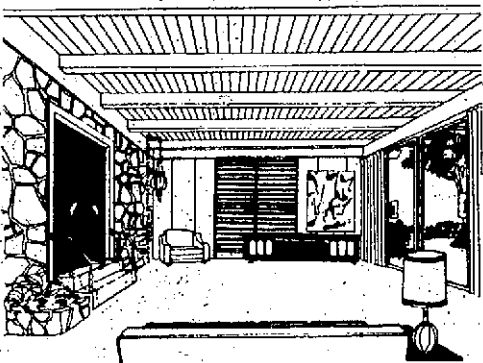
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THURSDAY

July 15, 1976
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
 This newspaper assumes
 no responsibility for last-
 minute program changes
 by networks or stations.

- 5:55 4 Knowledge. Dialogue 200
- 6:00 A.M. 2 Summer Semester
- 7 California Issues
- 9 Woman's Touch
- 11 University of the Air
- 6:25 4 Not for Women Only
- Self Discovery ... In

- Reincarnation, In Astrology and In Meditation. Hugh Downs hosts
- 6:30 2 Learning Can Be Fun
- 5 Earth Lab
- 7 Michael Jackson
- 8 Meet the Mayors
- 11 Bozo's Big Top
- 13 The Amazing Three
- 6:55 4 NewsCenter 4
- 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Magilla Gorilla
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 7:30 9 Romper Room
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Mr. Magoo
- 22 To Answer Your Questions
- 28 Sesame Street
- 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 *Rin Tin Tin
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Underdog
- 22 New York Exchange
- 8:30 5 Manna — Religion
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 Mighty Hercules
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Carrascolendas
- 9:00 A.M. 2 The Dating Game
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street
- 9:30 2 Celebrity Bowling
- 4 Democratic Convention
- 5 *Movie: "House of Fear" Wm. Gargan, Irene Harvey ('39)
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 22 Business Today
- 40 The Word
- 10:00 A.M. 2 Gambit
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company
- 40 One Way Game
- 10:30 2 Love of Life
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
- 13 Bill Cosby Show
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Flower Show
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 10:55 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M. 2 Young & Restless
- 5 *Movie: "Blue Denim" Carol Lynley, Brandon de Wilde ('59)
- 7 Hot Seat
- 9 *Movie: "Mara Maru" Errol Flynn, Ruth Roman, Raymond Burr
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Movie: "To Paris With Love," Alec Guinness
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby Show
- 22 Market Coverage
- 11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON 2 Noontime, Machado
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Movie: "Gunman's

SPECIAL

DEMOCRATIC VON- CENTION COVERAGE
 (2) 1:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.;
 (4) 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.;
 (7) 5:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
 — Nominations and ballot-
 ing for vice president and
 acceptance speeches by
 presidential and vice
 presidential candidates.

BLACK PERSPECTIVE
 ON THE NEWS (28), 6:00
 p.m. — Ascheduled inter-
 view with the Democratic
 nominee for president.

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. —
 "Marooned," Gregory
 Peck, Richard Crenna,
 James Franciscus, Gene
 Hackman, David Janssen.
 A U.S. manned spaceship
 mistakes during re-entry
 and its crew becomes ma-
 rooned in space as a
 desperate rescue plan is
 put into operation while
 the world watches and
 waits.

Walk" Van Heflin, Tab
 Hunter, Kathryn Grant
 ('58)

13 *McHale's Navy
 22 Concepts of Commodity

12:30 2 As the World Turns
 7 All My Children
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 22 Options
 28 Animation Festival
 40 Barry McGuire

1:00 P.M. 2 Campaign '76.
 Democratic Convention
 Coverage.

5 *Movie: "The Crimson
 Canary" Noah Beery,
 Jr., Lois Collier
 (Mystery '45)

7 Ryan's Hope
 9 News, Brian Kahle
 13 *Major Adams
 22 Market Closing
 28 Masterpiece Theatre:
 Notorious Woman (R)

40 Tree of Life
 1:30 7 Break the Bank

9 *The Lucy Show.
 22 Charting the Market
 40 Inside Israel

2:00 P.M. 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 28 Guppies to Groupers
 40 Wonder of the Word

2:30 5 News, Stan Chambers.
 7 One Life to Live

9 Movie: "The
 Sundowners" Robert
 Preston, John
 Barrymore, Jr., Bob
 Sterling ('51)

11 *Mickey Mouse
 13 Get Smart
 28 Carrascolendas
 34 La Senorita Elena
 40 Sidney & Helen Correll

3:00 P.M. 5 Please Don't Eat the
 Daisies.

7 General Hospital
 11 Yogi & His Friends
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 28 What's Cooking?
 40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Yoga with Madeline

3:15 30 News

3:30 5 *Ozzie & Harriet

7 World of the Sea
 11 Porky Pig
 13 The Munsters

28 Lillas, Yoga and You
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 34 Manuela
 50 Mister Rogers

- 4:00 P.M. 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 *Maverick
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha
- Llamada Milagros
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Uncle Waldo
- 4:30 5 *Twilight Zone
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 McHale's Navy
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 5:00 P.M. 5 Big Valley
- 7 Political Spirit of '76.
- Democratic National Convention (3 1/2 hours)
- 9 The Saint
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Cine Universal
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Backyard
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 *Three Stooges
- 5:30 11 Bewitched
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 World Around Us
- 34 Mundo de Juguste
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Carrascolendas
- 52 Flash Gordon
- 6:00 P.M. 5 Bonanza
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 30 Overseas Missions
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 It's Everybody's Business
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 6:30 11 Family Affair
- 13 Room 222
- 30 Two Heavens
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 Man Builds, Man Destroys
- 7:00 P.M. 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 9 Concentration
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Animal World
- 28 Washington: City Out of Wilderness. A look at the historical development of Washington, D.C. through old prints, documents, daguerreotypes, and photographs by Matthew Brady.
- 30 Living Word

- 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Yoga with Madeline
- 52 *Addams Family
- 7:30 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 9 The Joker's Wild
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 22 Star Monamane
- 28 Robert MacNeil Report
- 30 Ernest Angley Hour
- 40 Living Waters
- 50 Cooking with a Continental Flavor
- 8:00 P.M. 5 Movie: "The Inevitable Six" Stuart Whitman, Elke Sommer (Draima '70)
- 9 Movie: "Solomon & Sheba" Yul Brynner, Gina Lollobrigida, George Sanders ('59)
- 11 My Three Sons
- 13 *Perry Mason
- 22 Today's Cooking
- 28 Upstairs, Downstairs.
- "News From the Front." At home on leave, James discloses the incompetence he has seen at the front to Richard's influential dinner guests.
- 34 Cine Internacional
- 40 Hour of Power
- 50 Burglar Proofing
- 52 Urikpen
- 8:30 2 To be announced
- 7 Movie: "Marooned" (see "special")
- 11 Crosswits
- 22 Nisei Variety Show
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship
- 50 Woman
- 9:00 P.M. 4 The Price Is Right
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- 13 Boxing
- 22 Ohsho Story
- 28 Piccadilly Circus
- 30 Downey 1st Baptist
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Dance for Camera.
- "Tzaddik and Television"
- 52 Okpiri
- 9:30 4 Olympic Reflections. A Handful of Dreams. Bryant Gumbel hosts. Interviews with Jerry West, John Carlos, Jesse Owens, 94-yr-old George Retzer. Highlights include Olympic footage dating as far back as 1900.
- 22 Women's Pro Golf
- 50 Legacy Americana
- 10:00 P.M. 5 News. Fishman/

(Continued, Page 19)

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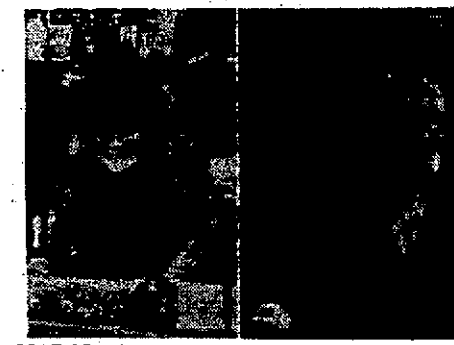


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MARCIA STRASSMAN co-stars with Julie Kotter, wife of teacher Gabe Kotter (Gabriel Kaplan), and John Sylvester White is co-starred as Gabe's boss in Welcome Back, Kotter, ABC's comedy series premiering for its second season this fall, Thursdays 8-8:30 p.m., Ch. 7.

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

McCormick
9 News, Burns/Kaestner
22 Greetings from
Germany
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Barata de Primavera
50 The Olympiad
10:30
4 NewsCenter 4
11 News, Rowe/Simpson
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 No, Honestly!
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
5 Love American Style
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Movie: "Charge at
Feather River" Guy
Madison, Frank
Lovejoy, Vera Miles
(53)
11 Mary Hartman

13 Get Smart
34 Noticiero
11:15
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "Ginger in the
Morning" Monte
Markham, Susan Oliver
(Romance 73)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
7 Mannix
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
13 *Burns & Allen
40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
5 *Best of Groucho
11 Movies: "The Fortunes
of Captain Blood";
"The Last Posse";
(2:00); "Thieves
Highway" (3:30);
"Laurel & Hardy (5:30)

13 *Movie: "When
Tomorrow Comes"
12:30
5 Movie: "Unfaithful
Wife"
12:40
7 The Magician
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow
9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
1:30
2 Newsroom
1:45
7 Eyewitness News
2:00 A.M.
4 NewsCenter 4
2:05
2 Movies: "Town On
Trial"; "Tall In The
Saddle" (3:30)
2:20
5 News Headlines

Kaestner joins KHJ

Anne Kaestner joins the KHJ-TV "Channel 9 News" from 10-11 p.m. week nights as co-anchorperson with Peter Burns, effective Monday, announced Stephanie Rank, news director, and Lionel L. Schaen, vice-president and general manager of the RKO General, Inc., station.

Kaestner comes to KHJ-TV with an extensive news background that includes reporting, writing and producing. She worked with NBC in Milwaukee, New York and Los Angeles; ABC in Los Angeles; KTTV Metromedia News in Los Angeles and

now comes to the Channel 9 News Team from a position as Newscaster at KNX-CBS Newsradio.

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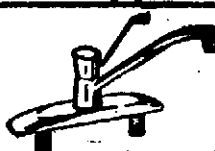


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FRIDAY

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 4 Knowledge. Dialogue 200
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Summer Semester
- 7 Man Builds, Man Destroys
- 9 Super Talk
- 11 University of the Air
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only
- Self Discovery... In Reincarnation, In Astrology and In Meditation. Hugh Downs hosts.
- 6:30
- 2 Words and Works of Man
- 5 Earth Lab
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Bozo's Big Top
- 13 Amazing Three
- 6:55
- 4 News Center 4
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Meet the Mayors

- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Magilla Gorilla
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 7:30
- 9 Romper Room
- 13 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Mr. Magoo
- 22 To Answer Your Questions
- 28 Sesame Street
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 *Rin Tin Tin
- 11 Flintstones
- 11 Underdog
- 22 New York Exchange
- 8:30
- 5 Charisma
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Mighty Hercules
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 The Dating Game
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 70s Woman
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Big Blue Marble
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 9:30
- 2 Celebrity Bowling
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 *Movie: "House of Horrors" Bill Goodwin, Robert Lowery ('46)
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 My House Is Your House
- 22 Commodity Journal
- 40 The Word
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune

- 11 Hogan's Herbes
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company
- 40 Captain Andy
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
- 13 Bill Cossy Show
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Dig It
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Fun Factory
- 5 *Movie: "Walk into Hell" Chips Rafferty, Francoise Christophe
- 7 Hot Seat
- 9 Movie: "Three Sailors and a Girl" Jane Powell, Gordon MacRae, Gene Nelson (Musical Comedy '53)
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Movie: "To Paris With Love" Alec Guinness
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 The Gong Show
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cossy
- 22 New York Exchange
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 *Movie: "The Arnello Affair" John Hodiak, George Murphy, Frances Gifford
- 13 *McHale's Navy
- 22 Concepts in Commodities
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Nanny — the Professor
- 22 Clients Corner

- SPECIAL**
- MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. — "Attack on the Iron Coast." Lloyd Bridges stars as an American commando who embarks on a dangerous mission behind enemy lines during WWII with no hopes of coming out alive.
- MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "The Public Eye." A peculiar private detective helps to save a marriage he helped to break up. Stars Mia Farrow, Topol and Michael Jayston.

- 28 Animation Festival
- 40 Good News
- 1:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "Murders in the Rue Morgue" Bela Lugosi, Sidney Fox ('32)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Brian Kahle
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Woman
- 40 Tree of Life
- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Break the Bank
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 22 Charting the Market
- 28 Mime Festival
- 40 Inside Israel
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Guppies to Groupers
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 News, Stan Chambers
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 *Movie: "Silver Queen" Priscilla Lane, George Brent, Bruce Cabot ('42)

- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 La Senorita Elena
- 40 Bible Fellowship
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerseset
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Man Builds, Man Destroys
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Food Preserving
- 3:30
- 2 Price is Right
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. From Miami Beach. Jackie Gleason cohosts. Guests: Michael Caine; Sean Connery; Christopher Plummer; Audrey Meadows; football place kicker Berj Yepremian; stunt flyers The Red Devils; Harold Rosen, Mayor of Miami Beach.
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "The Barbarian and the Geisha" John Wayne, Eiko Ando, Sam Jaffe ('58)
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 It's Everybody's Business
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Manuela
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 *Maverick
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Uncle Waldo
- 4:30
- 2 Last of the Wild
- 5 Angels Baseball. Angels vs. Baltimore Orioles
- 11 Bugs Bunny

SPORTS TODAY

- ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 4:30 p.m. — Angels vs. Baltimore Orioles
- 13 McHale's Navy
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 The Saint
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Cine Universal
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 *Three Stooges
- 5:00
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 34 Mundo de Juguetes
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 Flash Gordon
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Spring Street USA
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Big Blue Marble
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 6:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Fred Astaire, Debbie Reynolds, Ethel Waters, Nanette Fabray, Bobby Van
- 11 Family Affair
- 13 Room 222
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 30 Faith for Today
- 40 Inside Israel

(Continued, Page 21)

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DONNY OSMOND, who shares starring and co-hosting duties with sister Marie on ABC's Donny & Marie, Fridays 8-9, Ch. 7, has revealed a broad flair for comedy as these sketches show. At left, he is a sleek-haired leather-jacketed youth of the



50s who might give Fonzie a run for his money. At top, Donny is a whip-cracking lion tamer keeping a pride of the slinky felines in line. Center, he is a muscle-bound Capt. Purple and at right he just a little old country boy.

(Continued from Page 2)

- 50 Trains, Tracks & Trestles
7:00 P.M.
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration
11 "I Love Lucy"
13 The FBI
22 Go Ranger
28 L.A. News Review
30 Living Word
34 El Hijo de Maria Angela
40 Tree of Life
4 VIVA KOCE! LIVE
★ From San Clemente Orange Co. Summer.
"Festival La Christianita, San Clemente"
52 "Addams Family"
7:30
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Dick Van Dyke Show
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 The Joker's Wild
11 Brady Bunch
22 Best of 30
28 Robert MacNeil Report

- 8:00 P.M.
2 Sara. Sara is dismayed when one of her favorite students a bright 13-yr-old girl, announces she is getting married. (R)
4 Sanford and Son. Fred witnesses an attempted slaying, a fact known by the perpetrator, and winds up in the hospital with police protection.
5 Movie: "The Daredevil" George Montgomery, Terry Moore (71)
7 Donnie & Marie. Guests: Lee Majors, The Osmond Brothers, The Ice Vanities, Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Paul Lynde, Vincent Price, Karen Valentine and Monty Hall (R)
9 Movie: "Fugitive Kind" Marlon Brando, Anna Magnani, Joanne Woodward (Drama '60)

- 11 My Three Sons
13 Perry Mason
28 & 50 Washington Week
34 La Criada Bien Criada
40 Shekinah Fellowship
52 Tohku Yuktai
8:30
4 The Practice. Jules becomes one of the great meddlers of all time when he learns of an unnecessary nose job his son, David, has recommended for the granddaughter of his oldest friend. (R)
11 Cross-Wits
22 TV Jockey
28 & 50 Wall Street
30 Film
34 Rosita Peru
40 Barry McGuire
52 Zuku Hosoude Hanjyoki

- 9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Attack on the Iron Coast" (see "special")
4 Rockford Files. Rockford is hired to purchase a sculpted bird at auction, and the art work involves him with an international smuggling ring. (R)
7 Movie: "The Public Eye" (see "special")
11 Merv Griffin Show
13 The Virginian
22 Ybauresgasa Toshu
28 USA: People and Politics
30 It Is Written
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Great Performances. "Jennie" Jennie Jerome" Lee Remick stars.
9:30
30 Search
34 Barata de Primavera
9:35
52 Japanese News
10:00 P.M.
4 Police Story. Two detectives, (David Groh and Glenn Corbett) assume the guise of fences to trap a high-living, homicidal jewel thief (George Hamilton).
5 News, Fishman/McCormick

- 9 News, Burns/Lopez
22 KRS News
28 Evening at Pops
34 Pearl Bailey/Louis Bellow
30 Praise the Lord Club
50 A Run for Your Money. Alec Guinness chaperones a pair of Welsh miners on a comedy tour through old London.
30 Praise the Lord Club
50 Kind Hearts and Coronets
10:30
11 News, Rowe/Simpson
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Tah Hyang
34 Noticiero
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, John Schubeck
5 Love American Style
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Movie: "The Magnificent Obsession" Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush, Agnes Moorehead, Otto Kruger
11 Mary Hartman
13 Get Smart
28 Black Perspective on the News
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "House of Dark Shadows" Jonathan Frid, Joan Bennett (70)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
7 Rookies (R)
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
13 "Burns and Allen"
40 Behind the Scenes

- MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "The Uninvited"
11 Movies: "Count Three and Pray"; "Mr. Ace" (2:30); "The Barefoot Mailman" (4:00); "Laurel & Hardy (5:30)"
13 Movie: "Angel Baby"
12:35
7 Suspense Theatre:

- "The Machine That Played God"
1:00 P.M.
4 Midnight Special
2 Newsroom 2
1:35
7 Eyewitness News

- News Headlines
2:00 P.M.
2 Movies: "Lucky Me"; "Affair With a Killer" (3:45)
2:30
4 NewsCenter 4.

NBC wins rate race

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC captured the bulk of the July Fourth prime time television viewers with a 28 per cent share of the audience for "Happy Birthday America," 45 per cent for the "Bob Hope Spectacular" and 37 per cent for "Best of the Fourth," according to the Nielsen ratings for the week of June 28th through July 4th.

CBS took second place with 27 per cent of the monitored audience for Walter Cronkite's "Celebration of U.S." ABC trailed the entire night with "American Idea," 20 per cent; "Sunday Movie," 19 per cent, and "Review of the Day's Activities," 20 per cent.

For the top 10 regularly scheduled programs in the 7 p.m.-11 p.m. prime viewing hours, CBS led with "Mash." ABC's "Starsky and Hutch" and "Happy Days," were second and third. "One Day at a Time," "Switch," "All In Family," all CBS, were next. NBC's "Police Story" was seventh and ABC's "Laverne and Shirley" eighth. "Rookies" of ABC and "Maude" of CBS tied for ninth place. ABC's "Baretta" was 10th.

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SATURDAY

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color. This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

6:30

11 Let's Rap

7:00 A.M.

2 Summer Semester

4 Emergency Plus 4

7 Hong Kong Phooey

11 Witbit

28 Sesame Street

7:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 Josie & Pussycats

7 Grape Ape Show

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Alternatives

40 The Word

8:00 A.M.

2 Pebbles & Bamm

4 Bamm

7 Waldo Kitty

9 Pacesetters

11 Hot Fudge Show

1 Movie: "The Stage to Tucson," Rod

Cameron, Wayne

Morris

13 True Adventure

28 Electric Company

40 One Way Game

8:30

2 Bugs Bunny

4 Pink Panther

7 Friends of Man

9 Adventures of Gilligan

11 Movie: "Iron Man,"

Jeff Chandler, Rock

Hudson

28 Mister Rogers

40 Captain Andy

9:00 A.M.

4 Land of the Lost

5 Movie: "Fort Osage,"

Rod Cameron, Jane

Nigh

7 Super Friends

13 Country Music

28 Carrascolendas

40 Kids P.T.L.

9:30

2 Scooby Doo

4 Run Joe, Run

11 Movie: "Last of the

Comanches," Broderick

Crawford, Barbara

Hale

28 Sesame Street

10:00 A.M.

2 Shazam!

4 Planet of the Apes

7 Speed Buggy

9 Movie: "X-15,"

narrated by James

Stewart

34 Cine en la Manana

10:30

4 Westwind

5 Movie: "Once Before I

Die," John Derek,

Ursula Andress

7 Odd Ball Couple

28 Electric Company

40 Praise the Lord Club

11:00 A.M.

2 Far Out Space Nuts

4 Grandstand

7 Lost Saucer

28 Zoom!

11:15

4 Major League Baseball

11:30

2 Ghost Busters

7 Olympics (see "sports")

11 Ad Lib

13 Outdoors with Ken

Callaway

28 Electric Company

NOON

2 Valley of Dinosaurs

*Movie: "The

Bushwackers," John

Ireland, Wayne Morris

11 This Is Baseball, 1946

World Series.

13 *Major Adams

34 Lucha en Patines

12:30

2 Children's Film

Festival, "Pero and His

Companions" (R)

5 Faith for Today

40 Love Special

1:00 P.M.

5 Sportsman's Friend

13 *Daniel Boone

28 The Olympiad, "The

Incredible Five" (R)

1:30

2 Westchester Golf

Classic (see "sports")

5 Mr. Chips

*Movie: "Abilene

Town," Randolph Scott,

Ann Dvorak

40 Brand New Day

2:00 P.M.

4 *Movie: "The Lady in

Question," Glenn Ford,

Rita Hayworth, Irene

Rich (40)

5 *Movie: "The Invisible

Man's Revenge," John

Carradine, Jon Hall

(44)

7 American Bandstand

11 Soul Train

13 Persuaders

28 Tribal Eye

40 Hour of Power

3:00 P.M.

2 Fat Albert

7 Greatest Sports

Legends, "Bob

Mathias"

9 Movie: "Night

Passage," James

Stewart, Audie Murphy

11 Outer Limits (Parental

Discretion Advised)

28 Tropicana (R)

34 Visitando a las

Estrellas

40 Deaf World

50 It's Everybody's

Business

3:30

2 Tom Brown's

Schooldays

4 Saturday

5 Monster Rally

7 Celebrity Tennis

28 Book Beat

30 Davey & Goliath

SPECIAL

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — Madwoman of Chailot. Triple Oscar winner Katharine Hepburn stars as an eccentric woman living in a suspended state, relishing the past and refusing to allow greedy men to destroy the present. Yul Brynner, Danny Kaye, Charles Boyer and Donald Peasance also star.

40 Pass It On

4:00 P.M.

2 Steps to Learning

7 Water World

11 Mission: Impossible

22 Variedades Musicales

28 Ourstory

30 Treehouse Club

34 Sal y Pimentita

40 Spanish P.T.L.

52 Voice of Agriculture

4:30

2 Last of the Mohicans

5 Angels Baseball.

Angels vs. Baltimore

Orioles

7 The Winners, "Reggie

Jackson"

28 Washington: City Out

of Wilderness (R)

30 Wally's Workshop

52 Corona Now

5:00 P.M.

2 David Niven's World

"Treasure of the

Armada"

7 Wide World of Sports

(see "sports")

9 Wild Wild West

11 Movie: "Toward the

Unknown," Wm.

Holden, James Garner,

Lloyd Nolan

22 Tiempo Latino con

Lupita Beltran

28 Black Perspective on

the News

30 Faith for Today

34 Super Show

40 Roy de la Garza

50 Man Builds, Man

Destroys

52 Mainline

'Smash-up' movie

filming completed

An all-star cast headed

by Buddy Ebsen, Robert

Conrad, Harriet Nelson,

Vera Miles, David Groh,

Lynda Day George, Sue

Lyon, Sian Barbara Allen

and Scott Jacoby has com-

pleted filming "Smash-Up

on Interstate Five," a two-

hour special movie presen-

tation to air on the ABC

Television Network during

the 1976-77 season.

5:30

2 Medix: "Sexual

Communication"

4 News, Trifita Toyota

30 Music City Special

40 Esta es la Vida

52 *Little Rascals

6:00 P.M.

2 News, Bob Dunn

4 News, Tom Brokaw

9 *Maverick

22 Cine Universal

28 Upstairs, Downstairs.

"News From the

Front" (R)

30 Living Faith

34 News, Nono Arsu

40 Un Camino Mejor

6:30

2 News, Dan Rather

4 News Conference

7 News, Ted Koppel

24 Box de Mexico

40 Church in the Home

52 *My Little Margie

7:00 P.M.

2 Follow-Up, "Cancer

Victims and John

Carlos" (R)

4 KNBC Special. The

Noise and the Need.

Burbank Airport

5 Popeye Cartoons

7 Eyewitness L.A.

9 My Partner the Ghost

11 Lawrence Welk Show

13 Adam 12

28 The Day of the Lotus.

Lotus Festival in Echo

Park.

30 Earnest Angley Hour

50 Evening at Pops.

"Pearl Bailey and

Louis Bellson"

52 Dr. Jagers

7:30

2 Wild World of Animals

4 Don Adams Screen

Test. Guests: George

Kennedy, Zsa Zsa

Gabor

7 The Ultimate Game Show

★ For \$100,000—How Far

Would You Go?

AN INSIGHT SPECIAL

Insight

13 Room 222

40 The Monarchs

8:00 P.M.

2 The Jeffersons. All is

fair in love and war—

for the moment it's

war—and George

Jefferson jumps in with

both feet. (Pt. II) (R)

4 Emergency. When

Gage and DeSoto are

awarded citations for

bravery, they suddenly

become very

uncomfortable. (R)

'Giving Birth'

cast named

A cast of top Hollywood

performers has been set

to star in "Giving Birth,"

a special two-hour movie

presentation now in

production for airing on

the ABC Television Net-

work during the 1976-77

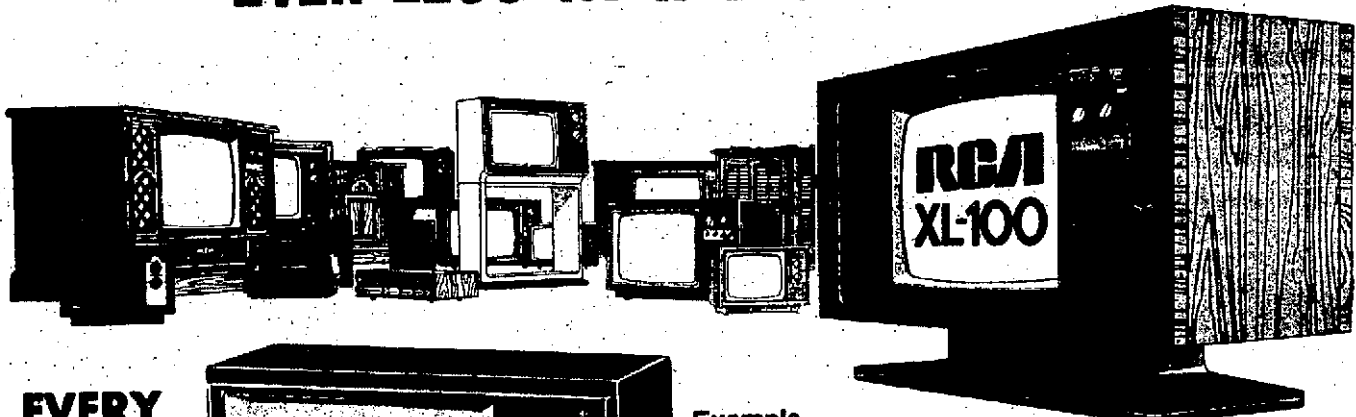
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a family store
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35 years at
1855 Pacific Ave., L.B.

RCA
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Now
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Low
Introductory
Prices

LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR
EVEN LESS WITH YOUR TRADE-IN



EVERY
1976
MODEL
ON
SALE



Example
19" diagonal 100% Solid State

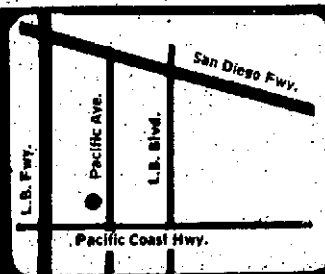
• RCA XL-100, 100% solid state for reliability—no chassis tubes to burn out • Super AccuColor black matrix picture tube for sparkling, sharply detailed color • Automatic Fine Tuning pinpoints and holds the correct broadcast signal

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We guarantee our price to be the lowest in the L.B. area or we will refund the difference plus 10%.
- 2. 30 DAYS EXCHANGE PRIVILEGE:**
If you are not completely satisfied with your new TV, you may exchange it within 30 days.
- 3. WE GIVE:**
A true allowance for your old TV.
- 4. BEST SERVICE:**
The manufacturer's warranty is backed up by our 35 years of local service.
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- 6. FREE DELIVERY THE SAME OR NEXT WORKING DAY:**
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